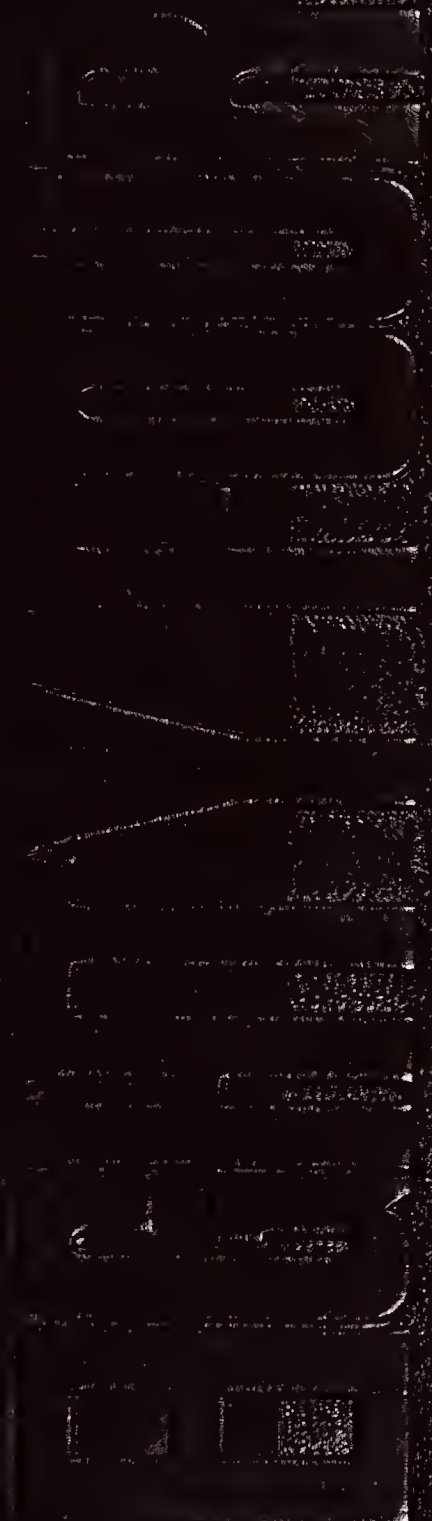
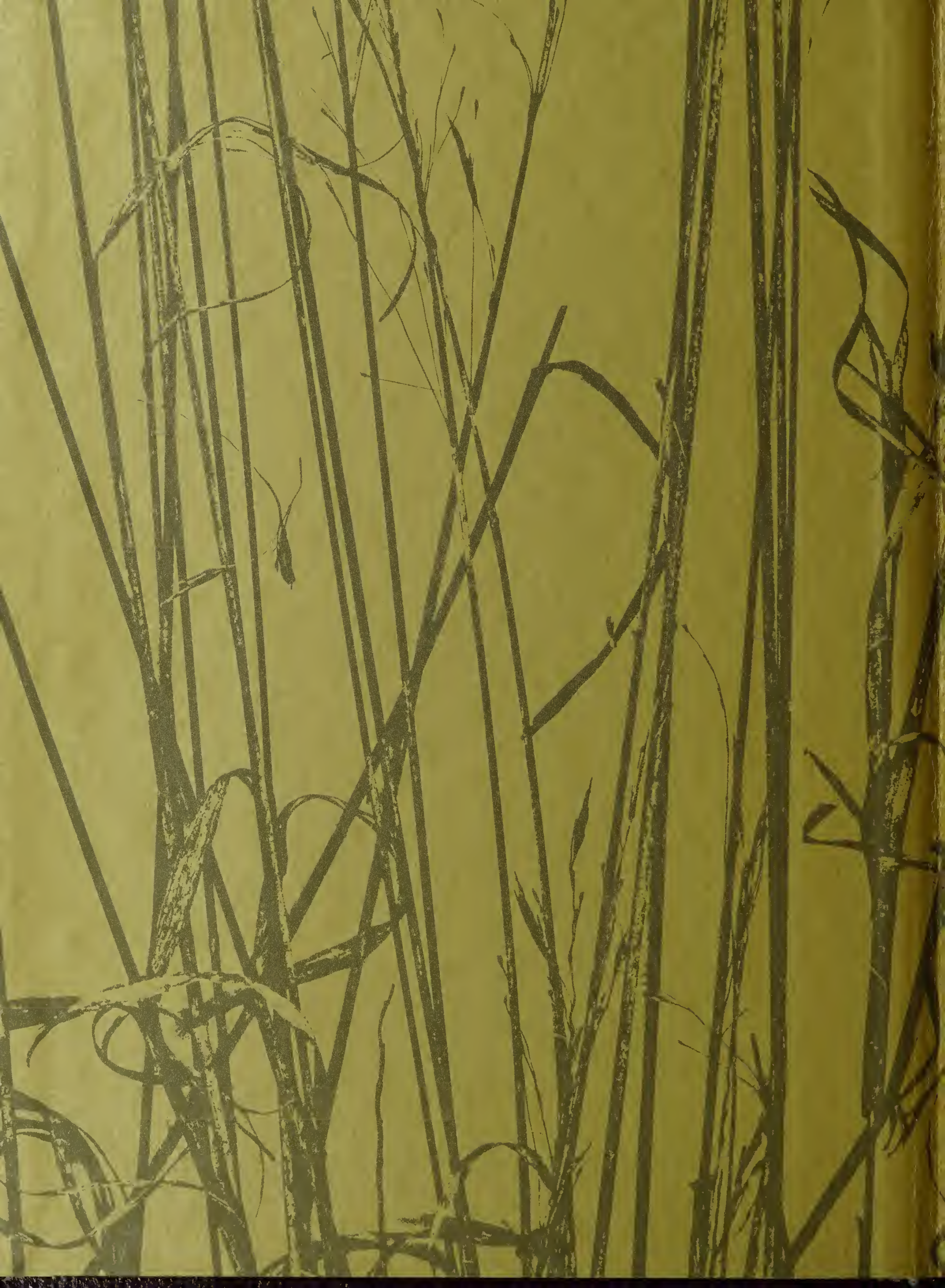


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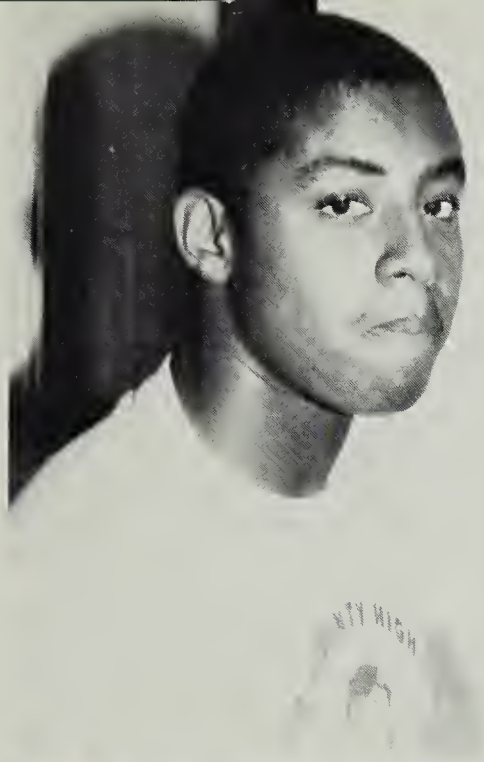




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New Wave In Motion

Mass Mania! Miniature Mohawks! More Miniskirts! It slowly crept in all around. It was described as punk, a new style, new and very different music, and personal attitudes. What is it? New Wave! New Wave was chosen for the theme of the '83-'84 yearbook because it covers a vast area. For a better understanding of this theme keep in mind that New Wave does not always mean "punk".

You may have encountered several of the New Waves this year. For example-new teachers. CCHS was privileged to have welcomed many teachers this past year. Among them are: Mrs. Priscilla A. Hinchey- English; Mr. Robert Jenkins- history; Miss Patricia Lyons- distributive education; Miss Linda Fowler- French; Mr. Lee Stevenson- math; Mr. Stan Wilson- industrial arts and Mr. Kim Williams- art.

A New Wave also occurred on the student level. First, the junior high sent over a New Wave of sophomores for their first year at the high school. Next, the juniors experienced a New Wave when they moved up to the senior level. Seniors too, upon graduation, moved out into the world among a New Wave of graduates.

From New Waves of dress, music, and attitudes to cars, teachers, and sports, New Wave played a big role this year. Yes, those were just some of the New Waves that CCHS experienced this past year. Perhaps many more included . . . YOU!



Above: New faces at Culpeper include Miss Linda J. Fowler. Miss Fowler graduated from James Madison University and teaches French I and II. Below: Cathy Toedter reads "Super Pickle" to fifth period Physics class. "Super Pickle" is supposed to be a story about Mr. Dill.



1) After moving from Massachusetts to Culpeper John Curr remarked, "Culpeper is a lot smaller and the classes are harder."

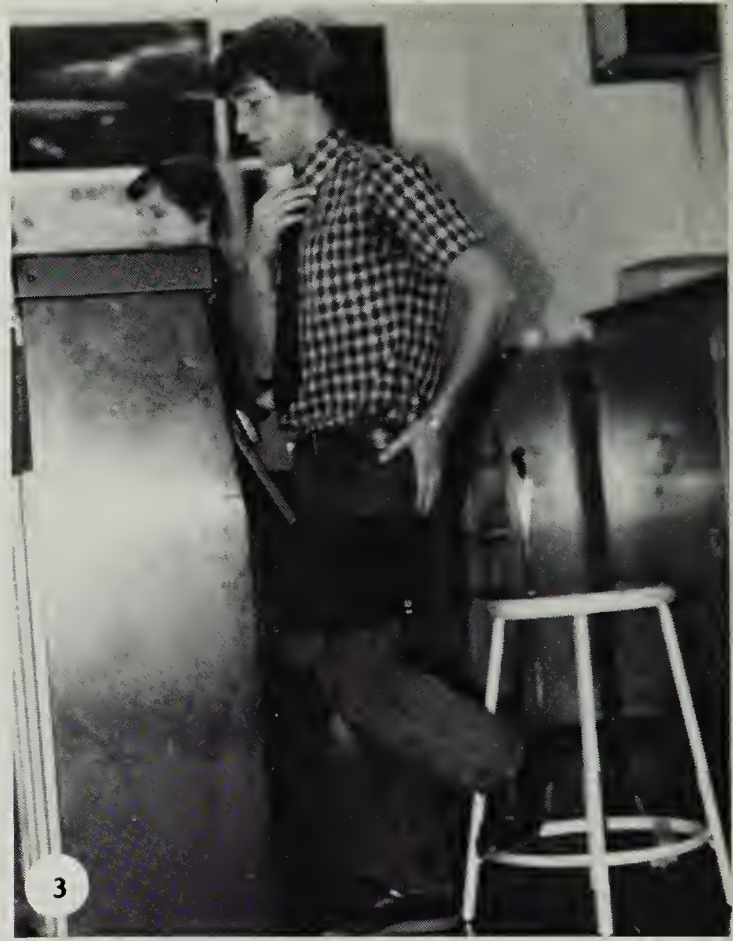
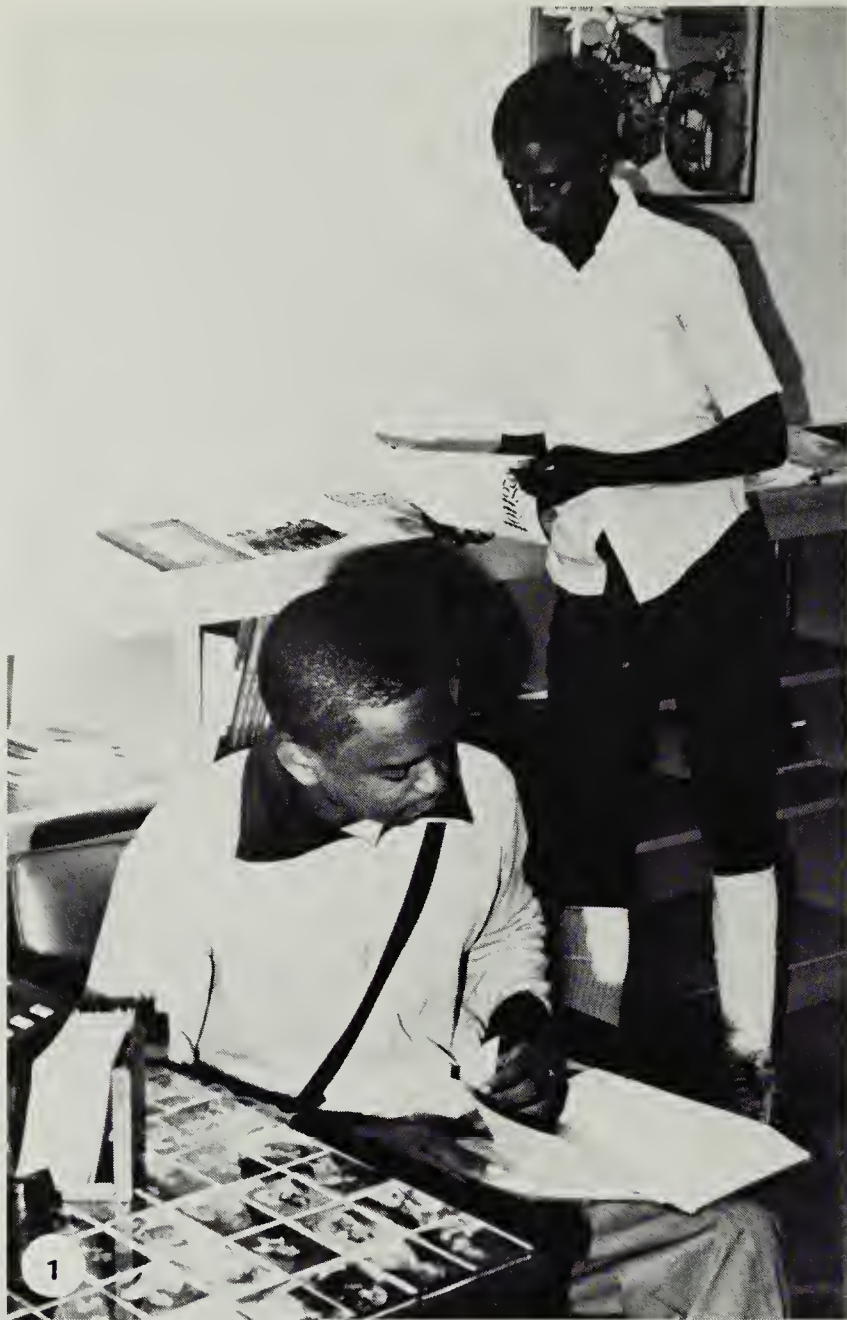


2) The math department has a new addition-Mr. Lee Stevenson who came from Augusta county. Mr. Stevenson said, "Culpeper is a good school and I enjoy teaching here."

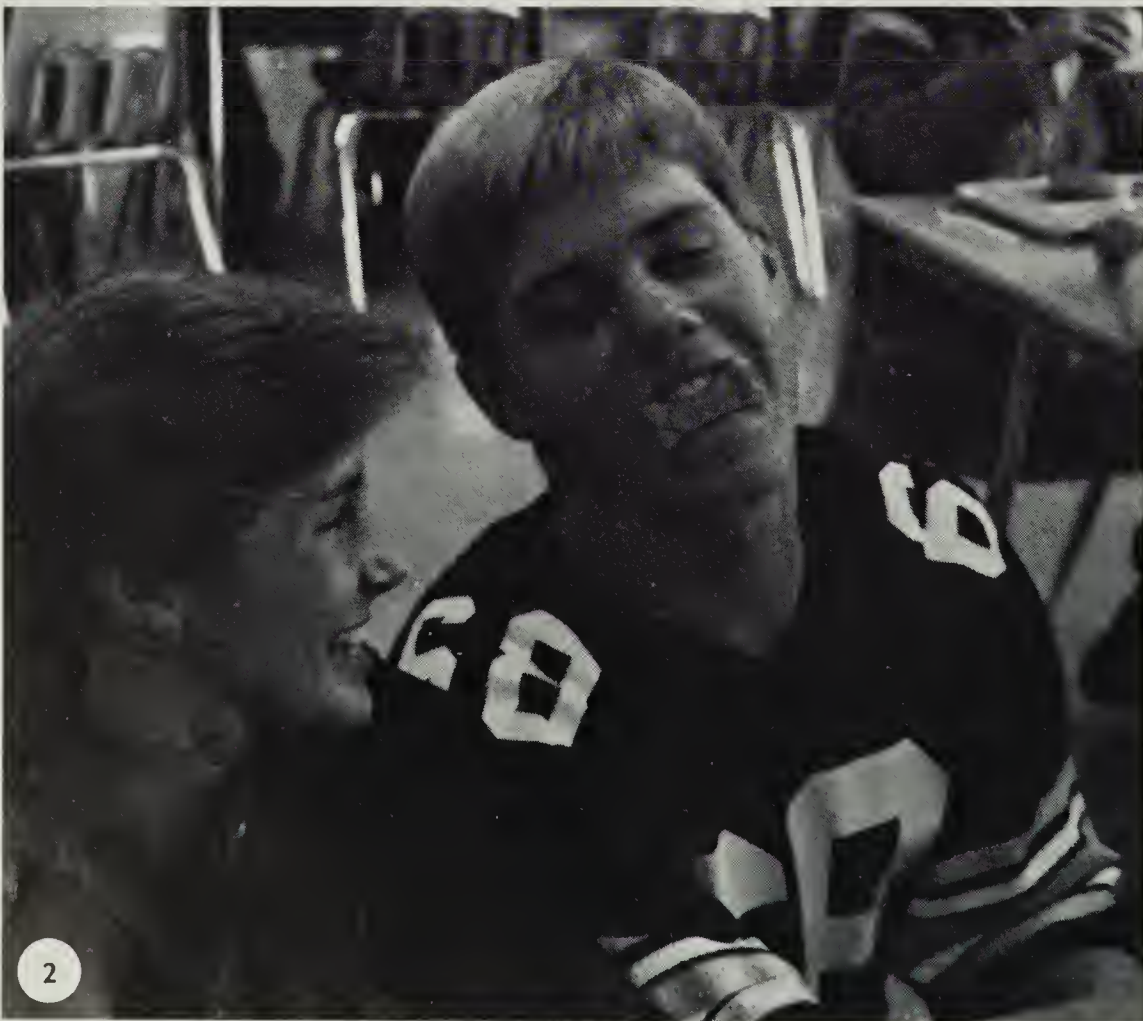
3) After completing a pass, Craig Painter waits for the results against the Madison team. Craig stated, "The game was tougher than I thought it would be, but the team came through."



New Wave In Motion



- (1) Greg Tanner and Tim Minor.
- (2) Laura Halley and Chuck DeGrands.
- (3) Kyle Bennet.
- (4) Philip Schoepflin.





(1) Karen Hackley and Kathy Furgeson. (2) Christy Balderson and Mike Laden.



(3) Ruby Clark and Katrina Roberts. (4) Kathryn Bankhead. (5) Cheryl Smart and Mr. Smart.



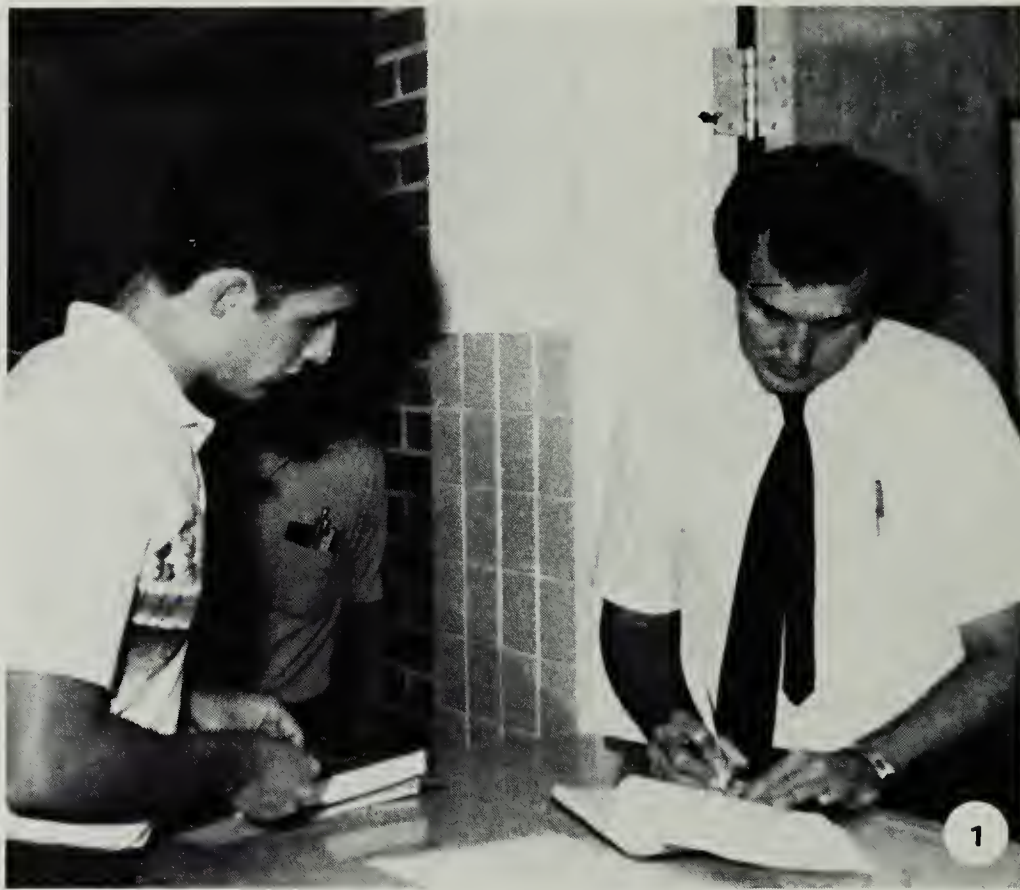
Anticipation

The dog days of August signal the opening of Culpeper County High School for yet another school year. A feeling of anticipation and excitement fills the air as students crowd the halls. A festive mood pervades. From a small cluster of students, a burst of laughter rings through the halls as friends reunite. Once again, CCHS has come to life.

For sophomores, high school equals changes. One difference sophomores encounter occurs in the morning. Instead of waiting in the gym before school, students can wander the halls until first period. Another change deals with smoking. CCHS contains a smoking lounge for students who desire to smoke; whereas in junior high, smoking is forbidden. Of course for sophomores, the first couple days of school are hectic since they must become familiar with both the school and their teachers. Now, sophomores have new options open to them. For example, playing a varsity sport can become a reality for a few sophomores. A big thrill, getting a driver's license, will come true for most sophomores.

Like sophomores, juniors also have certain adjustments to make; however, they have an advantage over the sophomores as they are already familiar with the school and teachers. Juniors "know the ropes," and few things surprise them. During their junior year, several students face more responsibility than ever before. In fact, the junior class has the responsibility of organizing the prom. A few juniors are nominated for the National Honor Society, a worthy achievement. Even on the first day of school, juniors wonder, "When do class rings come in?" The rings symbolize that the juniors have officially "arrived."

Traditionally, the seniors are BMOC—Big Men on Campus. Even before entering CCHS for their last year, most seniors anticipate graduation. Although seniors want this year to pass quickly, they also want to enjoy all the privileges such as: the senior lunch table and cutting in the lunch line. For many seniors this year's spirit week, homecoming and prom will be their last. Even after the class of 1984 has graduated, they will hopefully have happy memories of CCHS.

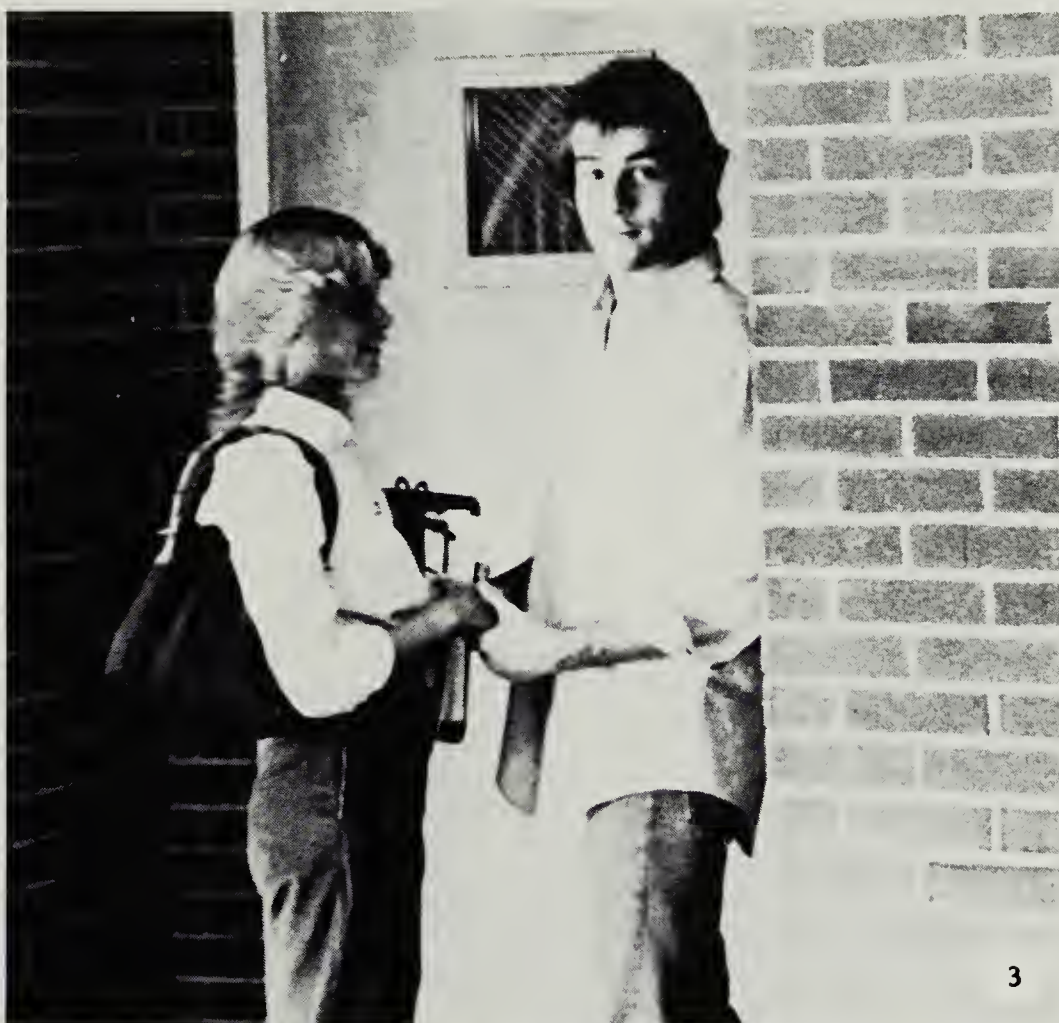


1. During lunch, Senior Brian Beard anxiously awaits his parking permit as Mr. F. T. Clark completes a form. Seniors had the privilege of buying parking permits two days before the juniors and sophomores.

2. "Let me show you how it's done," Beth McCall tells Teresa Carter. Although school has just started, the band has been practicing throughout the summer. 3. Richard "Maddog" Maddox goes through the usual routine of filling out forms as he returns to school on August 25. Maddox, a junior, plays on the varsity football team.



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1. Caught in the act! Mr. Craig Dill, CCHS's Computer and Physics teacher, looks surprised as he transports equipment from the Computer room to the Physics room. 2. In school, going to your locker is a daily routine. Here, Richard Hale, returning from the smoking lounge, retrieves his American Lit. book and prepares to go to class. 3. After lunch, Sonya Sarcozi and Vincent Hawkins find time beside the auditorium to discuss their various summer activities. Some of the activities included swimming and dating. 4. Using the old Colonnade room as the bookstore, Mrs. Mary Ann Kelsey, a library aid, sells Amy Starnes a new English book one morning before school.

There's Excitement In The Air

The beginning of Homecoming Week stirs up great excitement. There is Spirit Week, election of Homecoming princesses (and eventually the Homecoming Queen), the Homecoming parade, and topping off the week's events is the Homecoming dance. Spirit links went on sale, halls decorated and, of course, dress-up days brightened up the halls. Monday hosted "Toga Day", Tuesday gave us "Punk/Rock & Roll Day", Wednesday saw "Grub Day", Thursday welcomed "Dress-Up Day", and Friday spiritfully catered "Blue & Gold Day". The top dressed homeroom was Mrs. Sims' French class. Mrs. Oliver's homeroom bought the most spirit links, with a grand total of \$120.10. Mrs. Mitchell's homeroom came in second with a total of \$91.35 and Mrs. Albert's homeroom slid into third place with a total of \$68.55.



(1) After being selected as CCHS Homecoming Queen for 1983-84, Donna Andes is driven around the stadium for anxious onlookers to see. (2) Grub Day brings out the best in everyone, as Ellen Embrey and David Jenkins prove. In Grub Day competition, Juniors won with 131 participants. Seniors slid into second with 126, and Sophomores came in third with 116. (3) Toga Day was surely mistaken for the "Roman Invasion". Kevin Harry showed off his designer toga to second lunch shift.



Friday's pep-rally proved a greatly spirited success, which helped the Blue Devils go onto a 26-20 victory over Louisa.

At half-time, the Homecoming princesses were escorted onto the field. Lynn Butler, Cheryl Smart and Jackie Gray were elected princesses from the sophomore class. Lisa Stewart and Christy Kidwell represented the junior class. The Senior princesses were Beth Kerns, Gwen Henderson and Rebecca Hundley. Half-time's exciting announcements revealed that Tammy Wray was the Maid of Honor, and Donna Andes was elected 1983-84 Homecoming Queen with much approval from the spectators.

After the game, many students headed for the high school, where "Perfect Strangers" awaited Homecoming dancers.



(1) Preparing themselves for the pep rally, John Wray and Rush Ingram practice "Lion hunting" at point-blank range. (2) Although there was no competition this year, halls were decorated spiritfully. Many students stayed after school the day before to show their artistic talents. Although it looked fancier at the day's beginning, Senior hall gives an idea of how things looked. (3) Brian Beard and John Burnham show no mercy for these lions as did the Blue Devils that night with their 26-20 victory over Louisa. (4) While displaying different fashions and friendly smiles, the S.C.A. executive council proudly rides their float onto the football field, (5) Orange hair and diving goggles added to Chuck DeGrands' outfit on Punk/Rock & Roll Day. Seniors had the most spirit that day with 85 rock & rollers. Juniors came in second with 79, and 66 Sophomores dressed up for the occasion. Mrs. Sims' French homeroom came in first for the day, as well as for the whole week.

CCHS Pride



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It started out to be a normal day for Kelly Reese until the morning announcements when she found out she made Honors Choir. Honors Choir is an auditioned choir made up of the top 100 seniors in the state.



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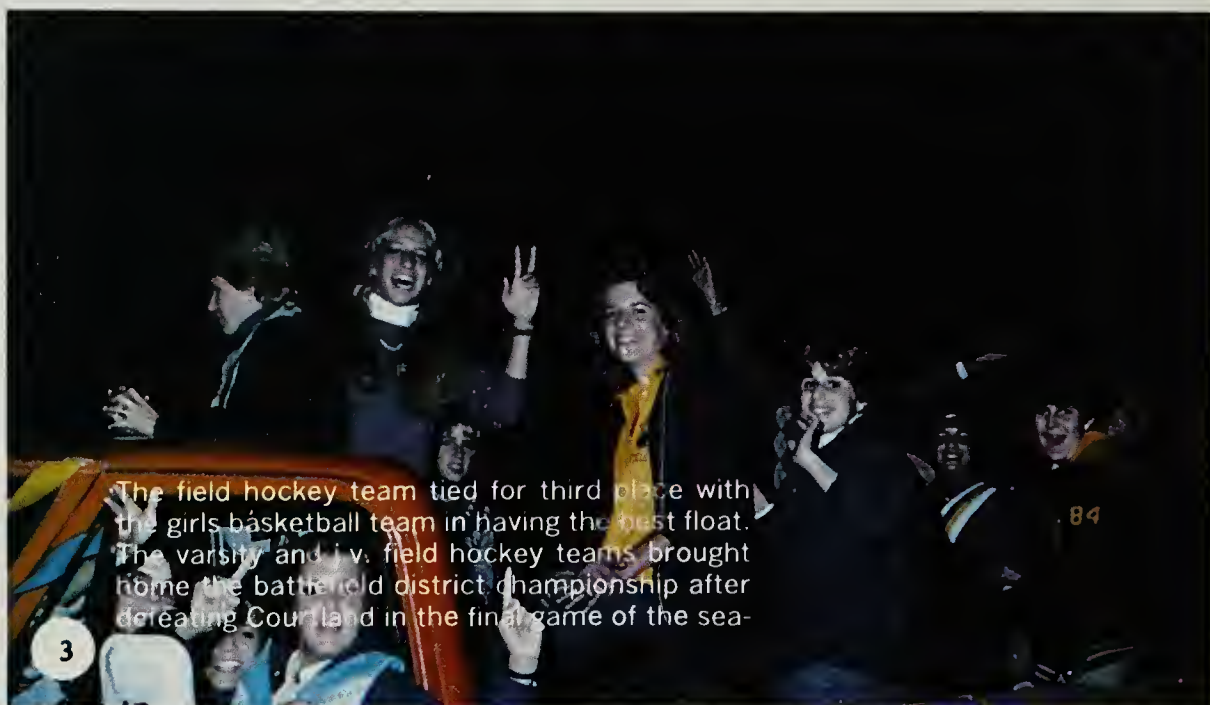
Faith Grant, Cindy Linder, and Faith Grant show what grub day is all about. The seniors won for the week in dressing up but the Juniors won for the most spirit links sold.

Toga's, mini's, pumps, muscle shirts, colored hair, odd clothes, formals and Blue & Gold dominated our halls during the week of October 3 through 7. Finishing up the week, the sophomore, junior, and senior classes attended Friday's pep rally to encourage and create enthusiasm for the Devils in the Homecoming game.

The Louisa Lions met at Culpeper's field to take on the Blue Devils. Although Louisa scored first, Culpeper pulled out to win the game 26 to 20.

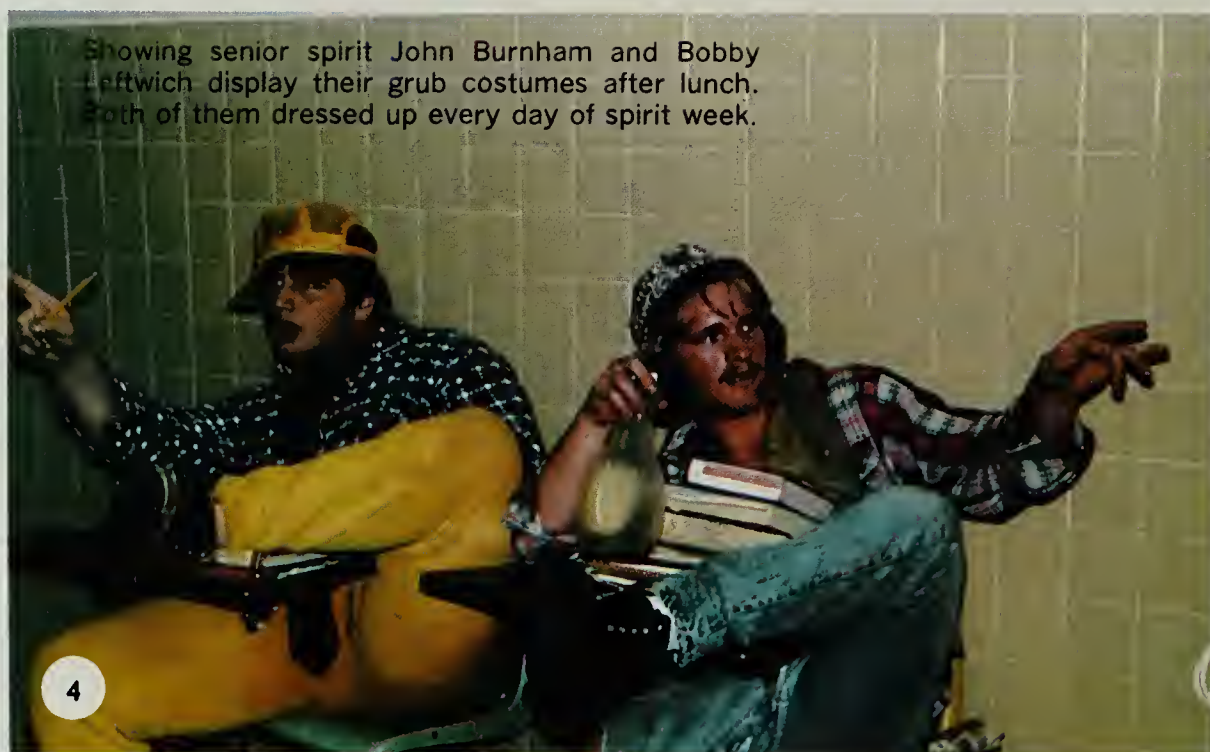
At halftime, the Homecoming Parade circled the field with floats and participants from the girls basketball, girls field hockey, French and Latin clubs, and D.E. The French club won first place, Latin second, and the girls basketball and field hockey teams tied for third.

Culpeper's victory added to the excitement of the evening. After the game, many people went to the Homecoming Dance. "Excellent," that's how Mr. Jeff Diamond described it. Perfect Strangers, a professional dance band from Culpeper, played a variety of music ranging from rock to country. Out of the 227 students that signed up for the dance, 224 attended.



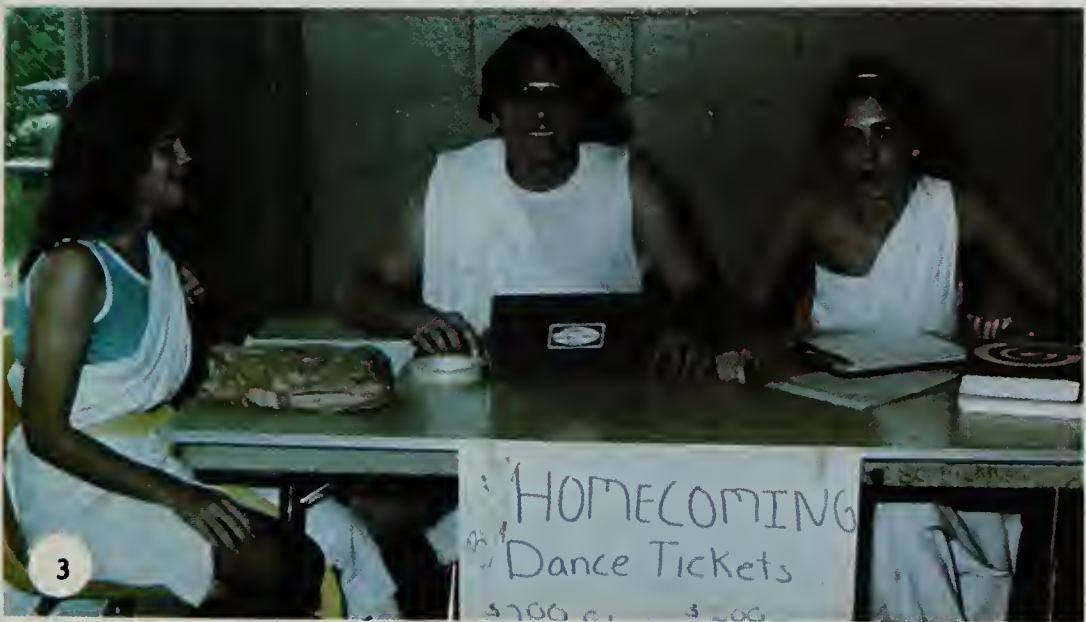
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The field hockey team tied for third place with the girls basketball team in having the best float. The varsity and i.v. field hockey teams brought home the battlefield district championship after defeating Courland in the final game of the sea-



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Showing senior spirit John Burnham and Bobby Leftwich display their grub costumes after lunch. Both of them dressed up every day of spirit week.

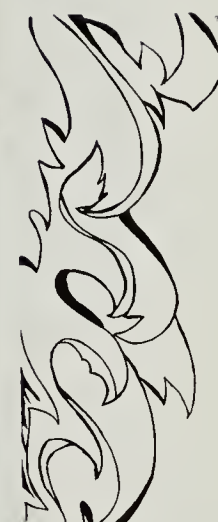
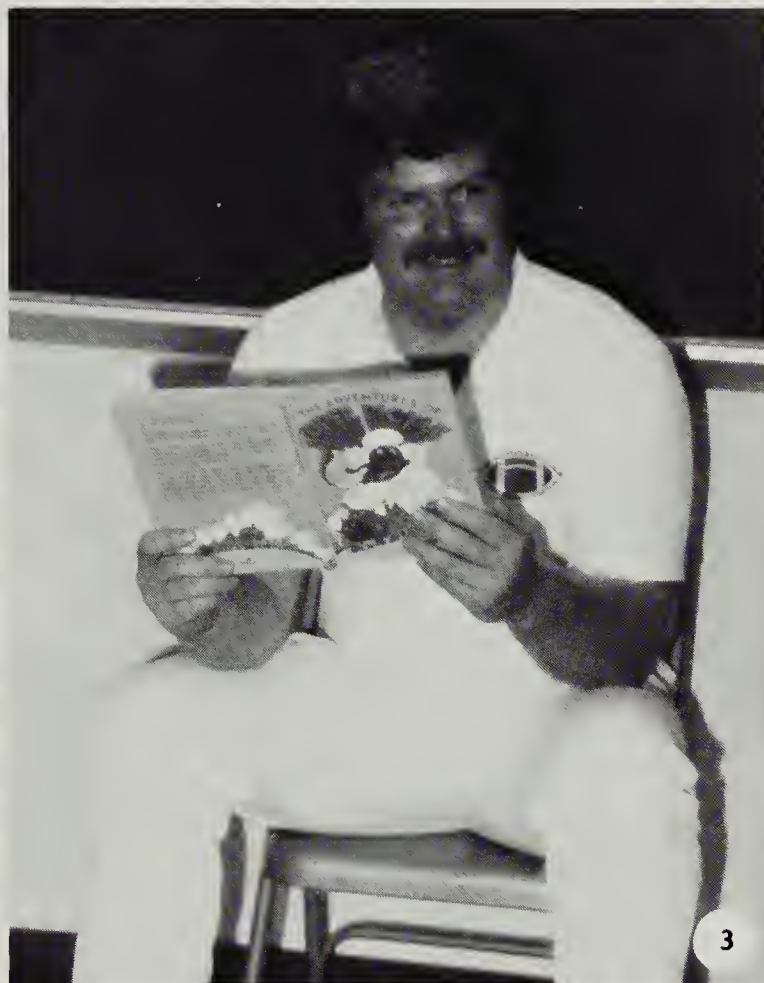


1. "Would anybody like a hamburger?" John Burnham and Bobby Leftwich eat their lunch in the senior courtyard. The senior find the senior courtyard peaceful and also a good place to study or do homework for the next class. 2. Mrs. Sims' French 2 class show their spirit for grub day. 3. During second lunch shift Billy Deane, Nancy Hutcherson, and Kathy Cottrill sell tickets for the homecoming dance. They were also dressed up for toga day. 4. Donny Brown, Fred Santinga, and Chuck Bussenger dressed up to portray their favorite rock stars. 5. Look at those pants!! Tommy Houston really has the spirit for Rock-n-Roll, Punk day.

People In Motion



(1) Practicing on a gloomy day doesn't put a damper on the spirits of teammates Terry Whitesell, Aubrey Thacker, Eddy Lyons, Scott Ramey and Brian Updike as they model what they think the new fall line of warm-up suits should be for the Cross Country runners. (2) During their lunch break, Susan Hendrix, Cathy Rice and Donna Cooper show off different styles of clothing appearing in the high school this year. (3) "Way to go Devils!!!" Stephanie Wolfrey says at the girls make-up basketball game against JM. (4) Before the Albemarle game, Cheryl O'Bannon puts some "oomph" into her cheer as she and Jeanette Pelan clown around.



A new year!! A new group!!

Adjustments . . . opinions . . . freedom . . . all floating through the halls. The great relief of being out of CCJHS and the agony of the last tough year for the seniors. Juniors are just "stuck in the middle!"

Most sophomores admit they like the high school better than the junior high, as they have more freedom and privileges, such as being able to go outside and having a smoking lounge to use. Some, on the other hand, such as Greg Hackley, sum up the situation with one word, "GIRLS!" Some things never do change.

Juniors kind of "go with the flow", as they already have become used to the high school and they still have another year of books, square pizza, and hearing the beeper go off in the library. This doesn't upset them, though, since they know they have another year to go bonkers and get wild.

Like seniors all over, the seniors at CCHS all seem to agree on the fact that they will miss their friends when they graduate. Still, they have unique things that they will miss too, such as lunch, "Papa Welchkin", and as Pat Merewether commented, "I will miss the serious things of high school life, such as jumping into mud puddles at football practice."

(1) While showing off the new \$21,000 band uniforms given to them by the Band Boosters, Mike McPhillips and Fred Welland watch intently as the Blue Devils win the first game of the season thirteen to six against Madison. (2) Tammy Aylor discovers making the yearbook isn't as easy as expected, as she tries to find an idea for a layout in the '79 Colonnade. (3) Mr. Dill reads to his class from "Super Pickle" on Grubb Day during Spirit Week. (4) Being a leader in a Cross Country meet is hard work. Eddy Lyons proves this as he pushes to keep his usual position of being in the top two finishing runners.

Those runner's times are important, and Maria Cello gives her total concentration to recording scores for the Cross-Country team.

Players listen carefully to Coach Carter's instructions for strategy in the game against JM. The Devilettes went on to victory in this game.



Pam Dinkins studies her scoresheet carefully as she busily records girl's basketball scores.



One of the many things Martha Robson does to make life easier for the girl's basketball team is to provide cold drinks.

Caught in the excitement in the meet against Caroline and Orange, Kelly James attempts to find out who won-Culpeper, of course.



Keeping score for the field hockey game is a busy task, as Jenny Andes and Cynthia McDevitt demonstrate in this game against King George.

A Look Behind The Scenes

They don't score the touchdowns nor score the winning point, but they play a crucial part in the success of every team. Most coaches are ready to admit they couldn't get along without them, and their teammates say they show more support for them than most of the spectators.

Anyone who thinks managing is an easy job is mistaken. The managers have a variety of tasks to perform. They have to worry about equipment, keep score, and generally give support to team members and coaches.

According to football managers Tyrone Ramey and Darrell Toliver, managing takes a lot of time but they like to watch the games and keep active.

The Cross Country managers, Maria Cellelo, Kellie James, and Kristen James stated that this has been their first year of managing and they are glad to have gotten involved in it. They feel it's a great way to meet people and learn about the sport.

Field Hockey managers Cynthia McDevitt, Valerie Steiner, and Jenny Andes find their jobs interesting and exciting. They said that the most exciting part about managing is watching the game. Jenny said, "Managing is a lot of work, but it really is worth it."

The Girls Basketball managers Martha Robson and Andreille Teril are both first year managers. They said that if it keeps them this active and continues to be enjoyable, they will continue in future years.

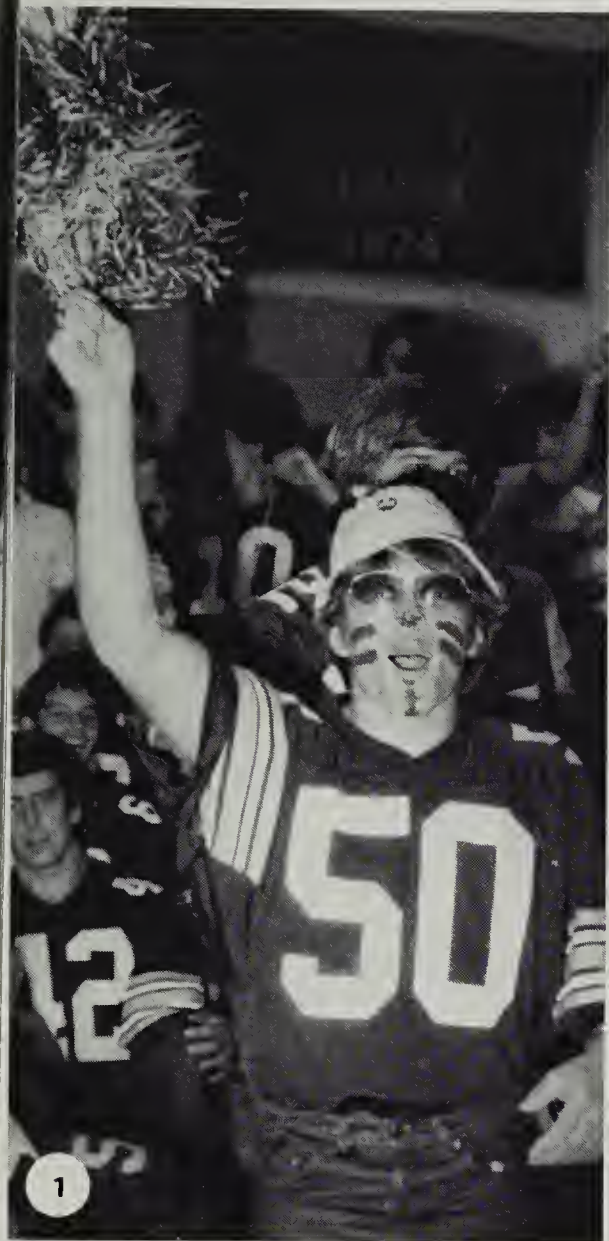
"A LITTLE ABOUT US"



1) "Take my hat but leave my shirt!" Eric Berryman wearing his treasured Union Jack shirt is somewhat amazed to find his picture being taken by Donna Andes.

2) Up in arms - Jennifer Books is swept off her feet by John Noren.





1) "That's the spirit." Defensive lineman Billy Dean shows his spirit at the year's first pep rally.

3) Mr. Thomas has a great responsibility in teaching the students in his 4-H club. Sometimes matters are better understood when explained on a one-to-one basis. Joel Woodard is enlightened by Mr. Thomas' explanation.



Welcome to the CCHS. In the following paragraphs I hope to familiarize you with our school and student body by telling you "A Little About Us."

Though CCHS is a fairly large school the students and faculty are "a pretty close family." The teachers here seem to take an interest in their students rather than treating it as "just another job." This method of teaching helps the students to be more open and feel more relaxed which allows them to better understand what is being taught.

Many students and administrators feel that students here at CCHS are "among the finest." They're dedicated to their work, which certainly makes the teacher's job a lot easier. The students are friendly and very easy to get along with. This is especially important to a new student coming into CCHS. Enjoy your visit through our school.

2) Leaving school with what seems to be a long afternoon ahead - with plenty to keep her busy, Kathryn Bankhead still manages to muster a friendly smile for the camera.



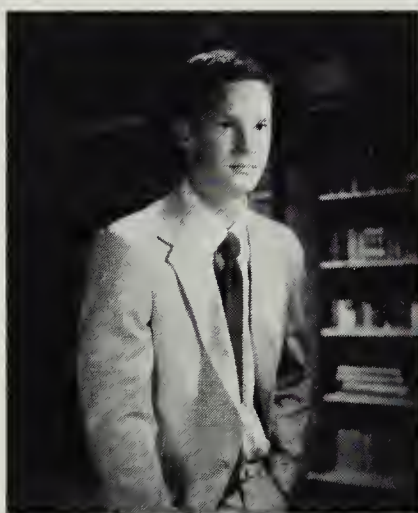
Sweet And Sexy, But Not A Bore, 'Cause We're The Class Of '84

The senior class officers always go all out to improve the school. Donna Andes, John Burnham, Bert Hilliard, and Brian Beard are some of the best officers you could have. They've been officers before in school and work hard at making their class pleased with them.

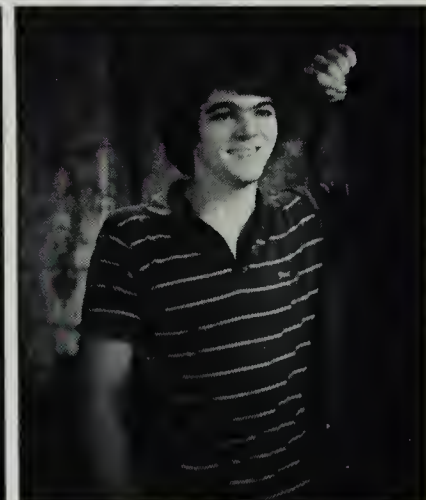
This year they decorated the halls, set up suggestion boxes, and sold some fund raisers to make money for the senior class picnic at the end of the year. Donna and Bert said that it wasn't as hard being a senior class officer. They also said that last year, being a junior class officer took up a whole lot more time.



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Alisa Allen
Donna Andes

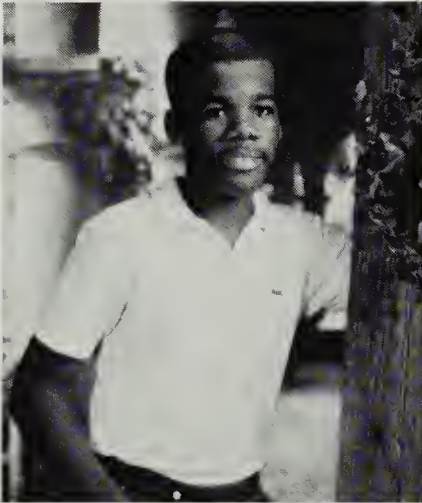


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George Apperson
Kevin Arnold





Kathy Aylor
Shelley Aylor
Craig Ayscue



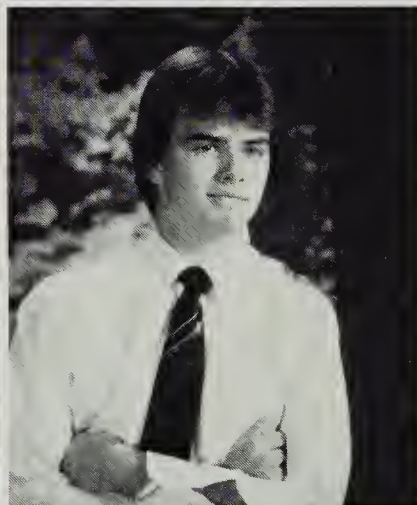
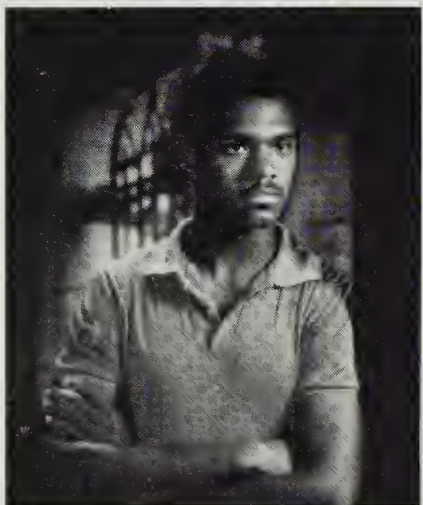
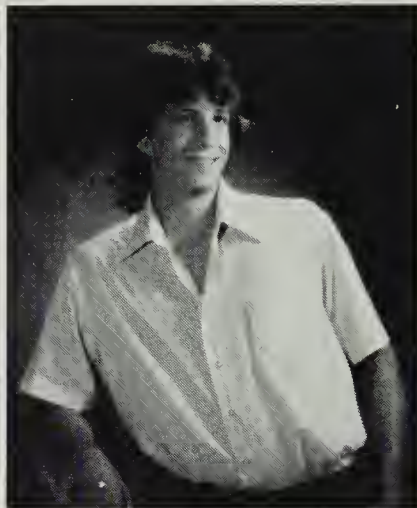
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Sheila Banks
Linda Barb
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Brian Beard
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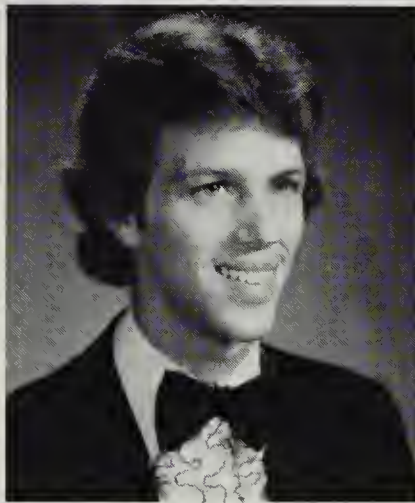
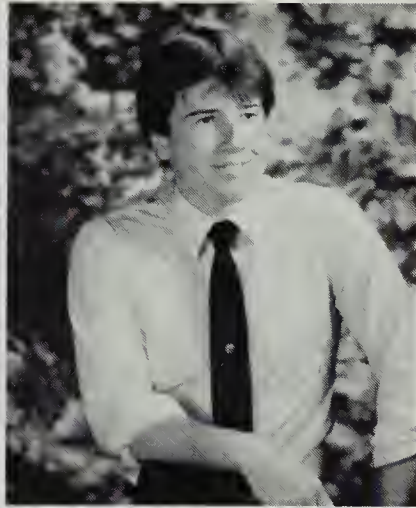


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Oliver Brock
Maria Brown

Robert Blacklock
Dale Breeden
Ricky Brooks
Michelle Brown

Samuel Bodkins
Robert Breeden
Eric Brown
Patty Brown

Liz Brandt
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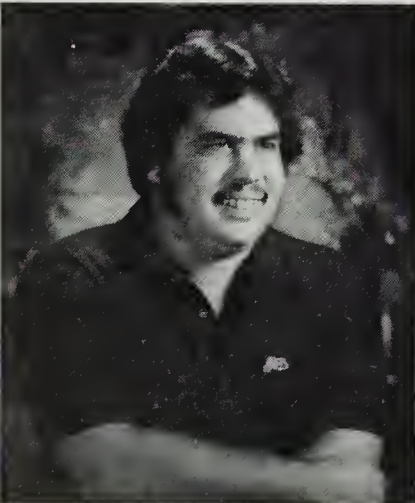
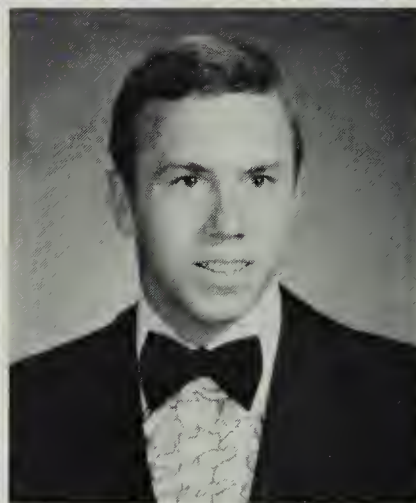
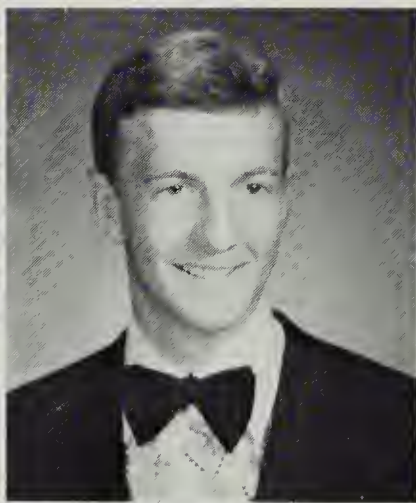
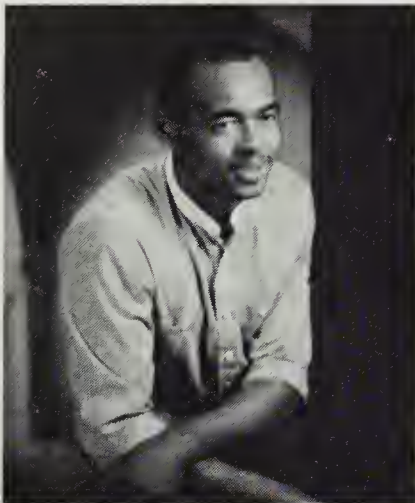
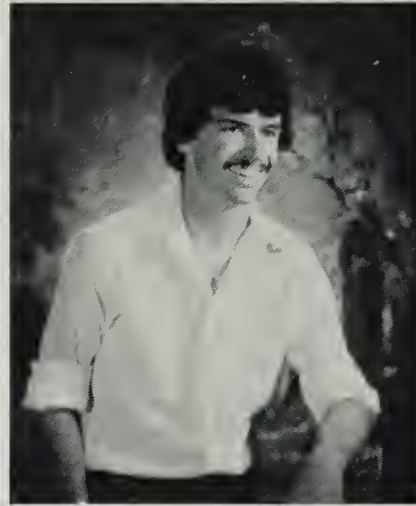
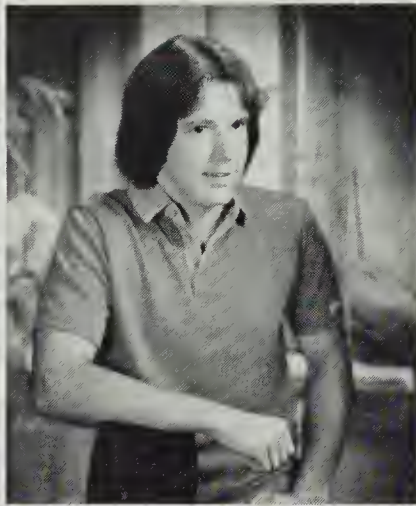
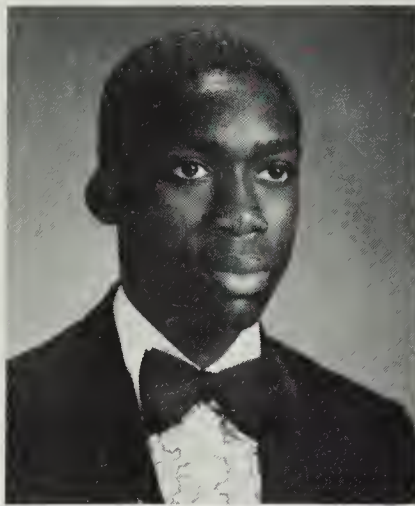
Using her time wisely, Molly Welland Catches up on her study. Such study habits would certainly explain why she is among the top notch students here at CCHS.

A Case Of The Smarts

Molly Welland is an outstanding student in the Academic field. She is among the top notch students at CCHS. This year being her Senior year, Molly says that her classes are for the most part different from those of previous years. "We're basically teaching ourselves."

Molly's future plans are attending college. Though she is undecided as of yet as to what she will major in; Molly says she does like languages and would possibly like to study in a foreign country her Junior year in college.

Off to a good start, Molly has applied to several colleges such as; William and Mary, University of Richmond, and Davidson and Wake Forest. A definite career is not in sight for Molly right now, though she says accounting may be a possibility. If the past is any indication of the future, there is no doubt that Molly's will be a bright and prosperous one.



Jake Butler
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Alice Coleman
Gary Cornwell

Paul Butler
Teresa Carter
Brian Cooke
Kathy Cottrill

Maria Calamos
James Church
Laura Cooper
Sheree Couick

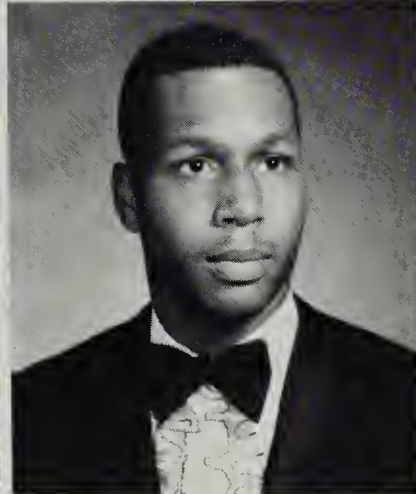
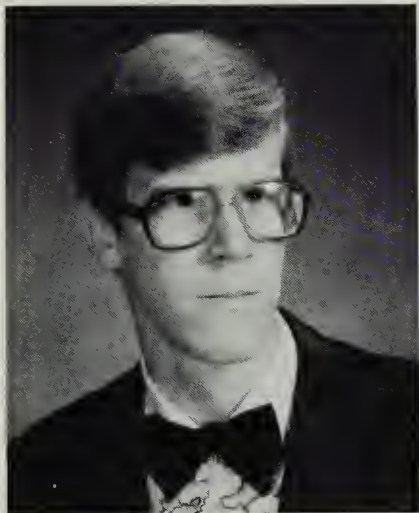
Tim Canterbury
Sallie Clore
David Corbin
Beth Cressman

From Kittens To Crowns



"I never thought it would happen to me," were Donna Andes' first words when asked how she felt about being chosen the 83-84 homecoming queen. "It was a nice surprise," she said with a gleam in her eyes. Obviously she's very proud.

Donna enjoys horseback riding, being with friends, and "girl stuff". Her favorite class is government "because we have a good time in the class". Donna plans to go to college and either pursue a career with animals or fashion design. Although Donna has been chosen a princess in past years, she never dreamed of being chosen homecoming queen. When her name was announced over the loudspeaker, during half-time at the home game against Louisa, Donna said nothing, but kept thinking "are you sure you called the right name?"

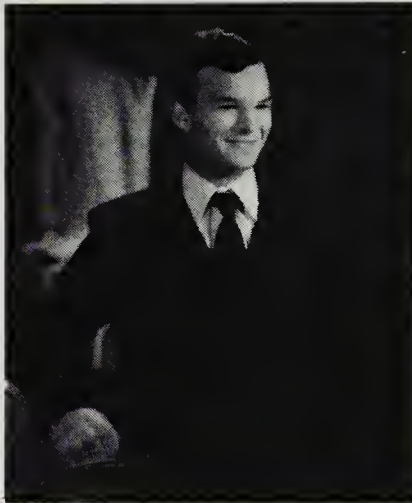
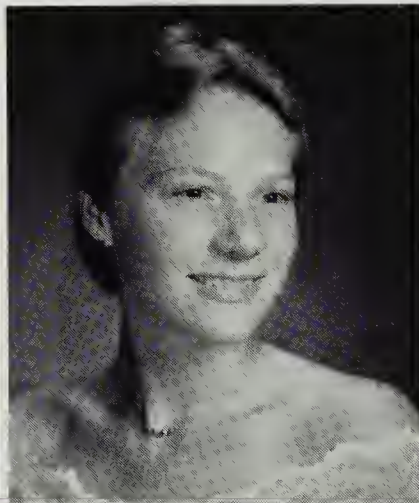
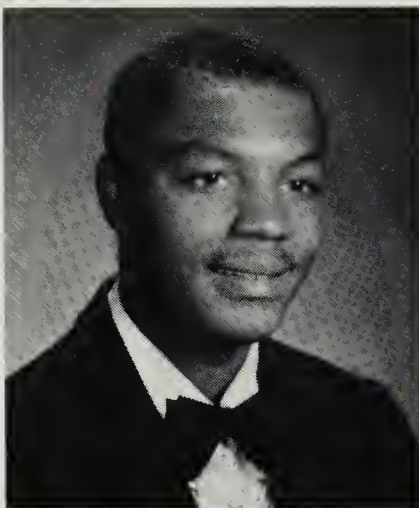
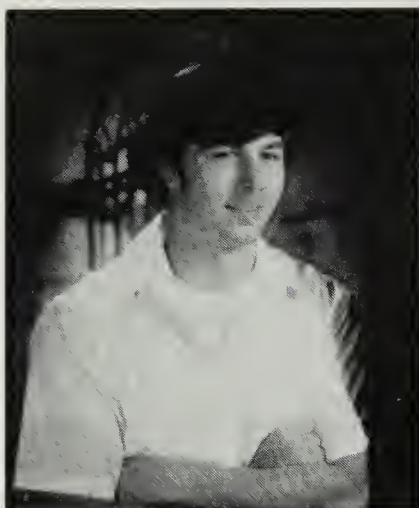


James Crocker
Rene' Dale

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Trent Day

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Karen Deal

Karen Curtis
Billy Deane



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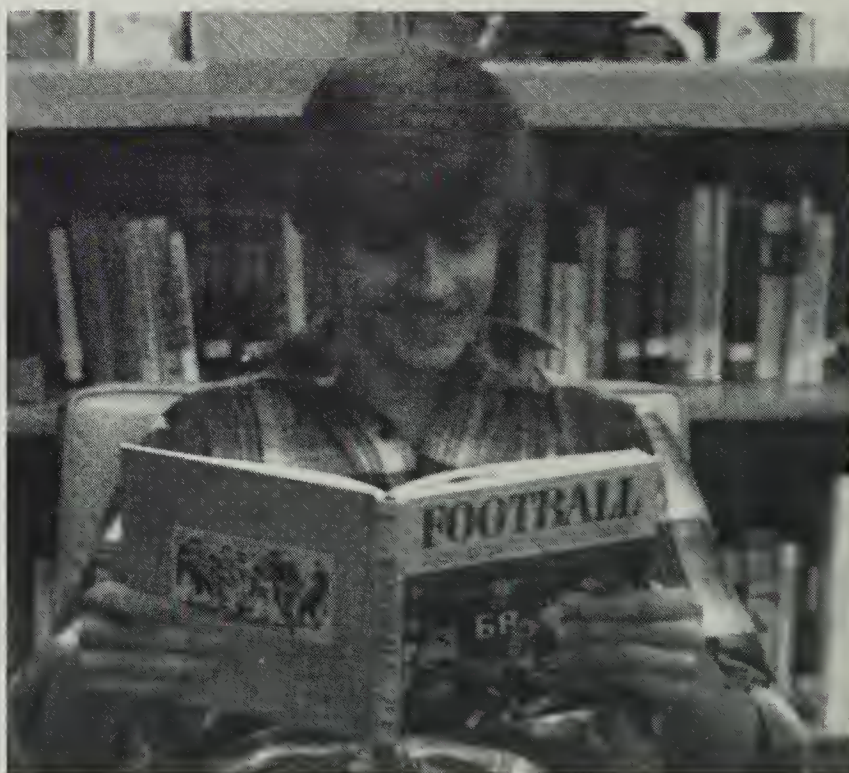
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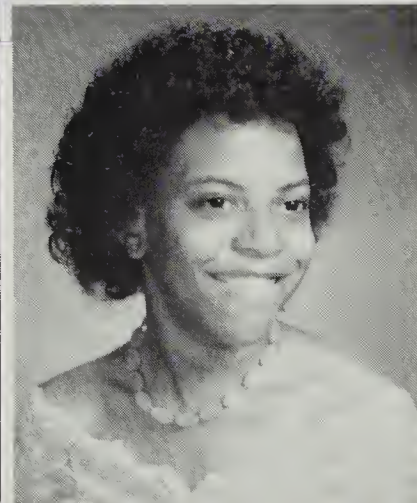
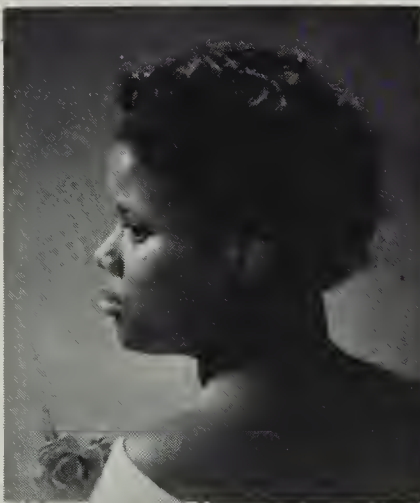
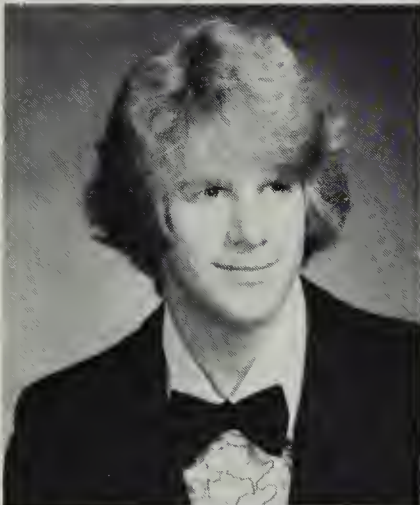
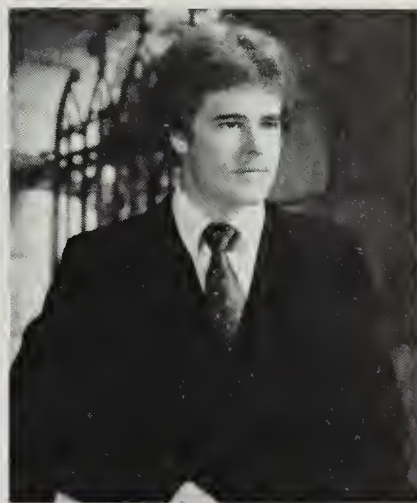
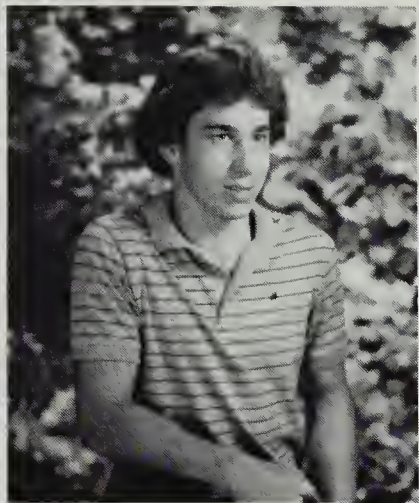
Marlene Eason
Mona Ferguson

Many players on the varsity football team, are so dedicated to the team that they are willing to learn off the field as well as on. In some of the players spare time they can be found watching a film of the last game they played, finding out what they did wrong or right. Maybe, this is what makes this squad so good. Just about the entire varsity team is willing to go all out to improve the football team.

Jimmy Morris, definsive tackle, is one who puts his all into the game. Ever since he played in the Little League he has always been there and ready to go. Dedication would certainly explain why Jimmy Morris is starting on the varsity football team.

Dedicated





Sharon Ferguson
Gary Fleming
Scott Freeman
Tammie Goffney

Mike Fewell
Eric Forest
Michelle Frye
Kathy Goodfield

Cindy Fincham
David Franklin
Felicia Gillison
Faith Grant

John Fincher
Melissa Franzell
Pam Glascock
Hope Grant

“I Want You...”

... to vote for me!” A very spirited Billy Dean expressed his views as to why his classmates should vote for him. Billy’s U.S. Government class, taught by Mr. Brooks Greene, held an election to allow the students to get a feel of what it’s like to run for a government office. Billy’s very convincing speech drew attention from his classmates. But are politics really in Billy’s future?

Right now Billy’s main interest is in football. In the Blue Devils ’83 season Billy was a defensive tackle. Being a senior means that this will be his last year in which he will be able to play for the Blue Devils.

Since this season was the best one for the devils in a long while, Billy will have many a fond memory of this high school days.

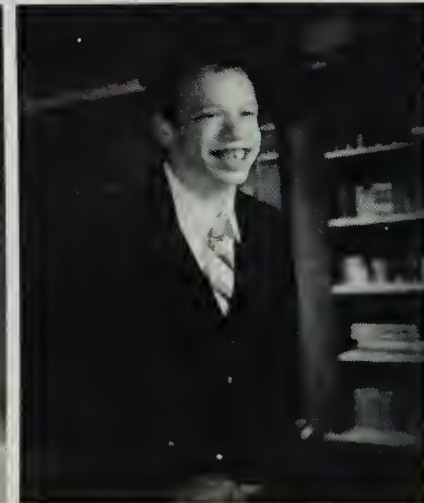
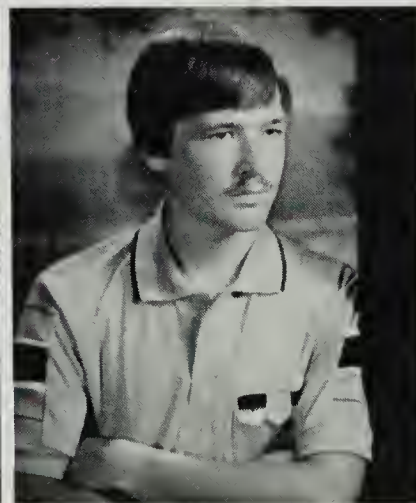
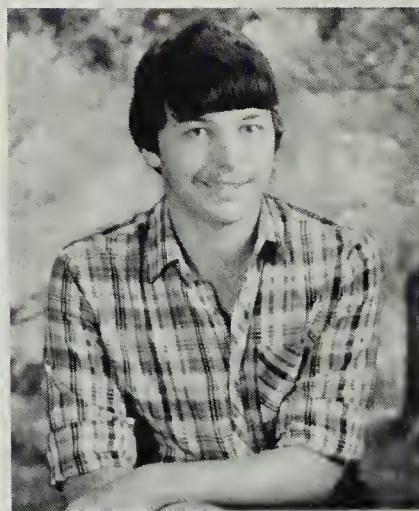
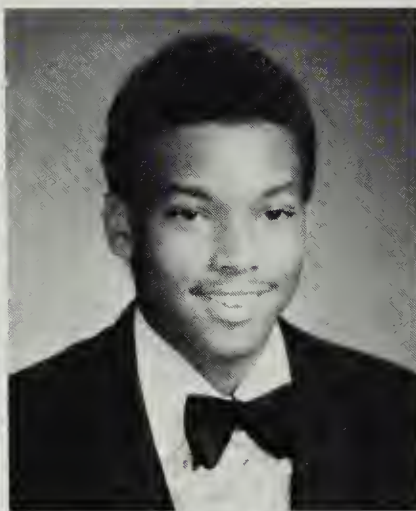
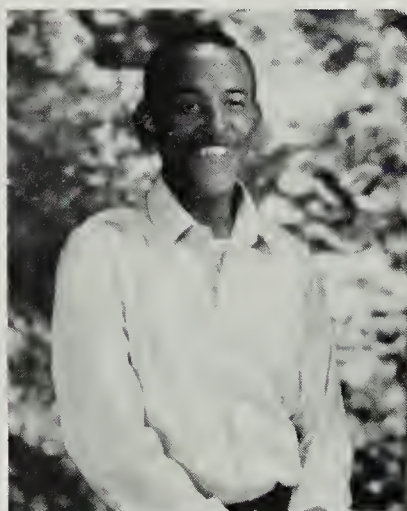


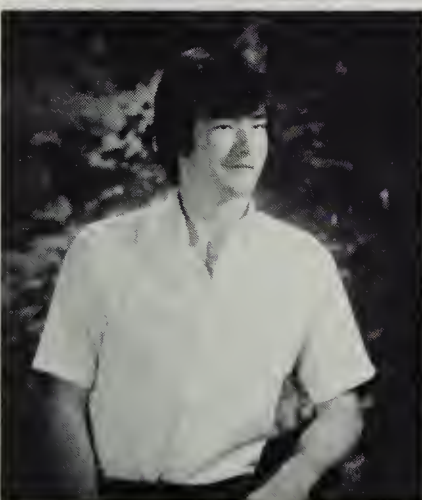
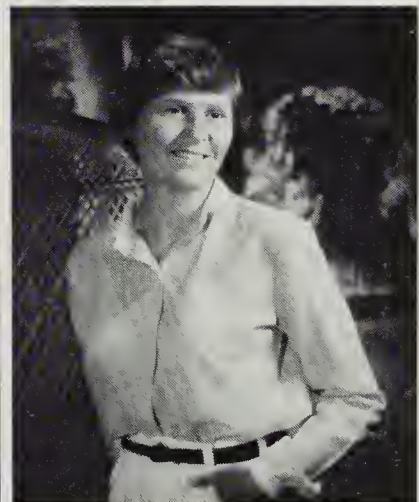
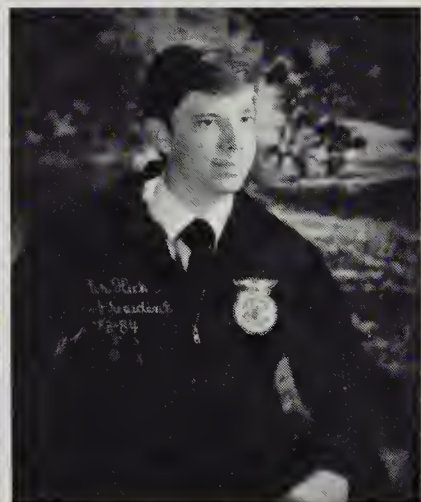
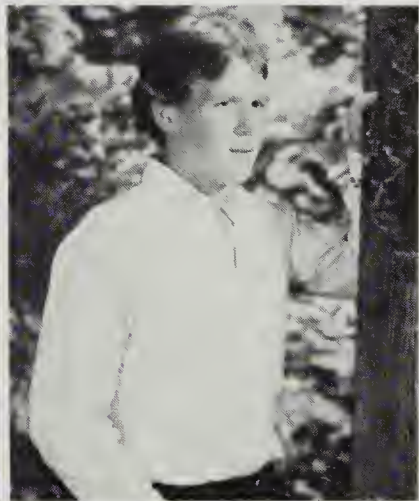
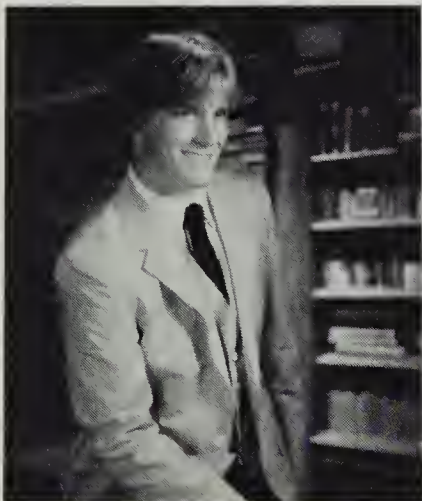
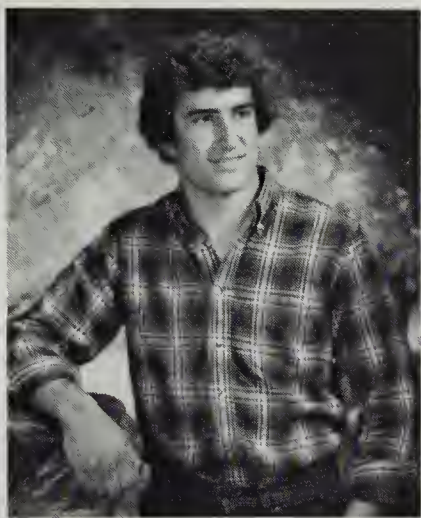
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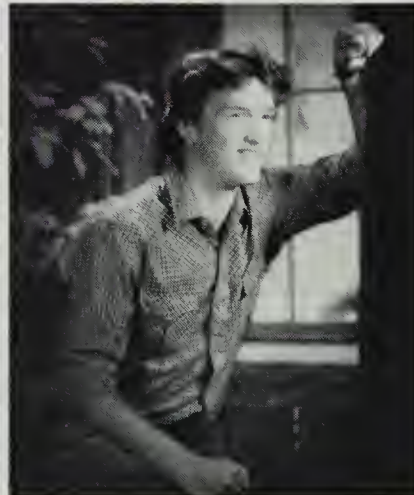
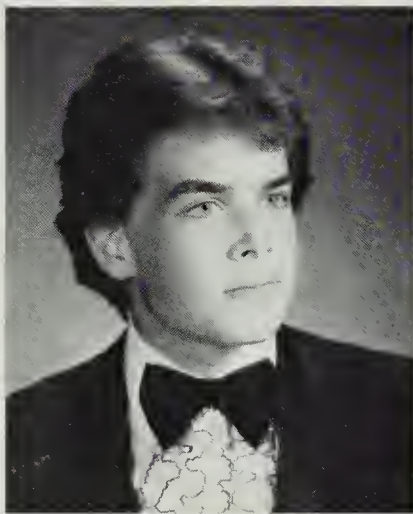
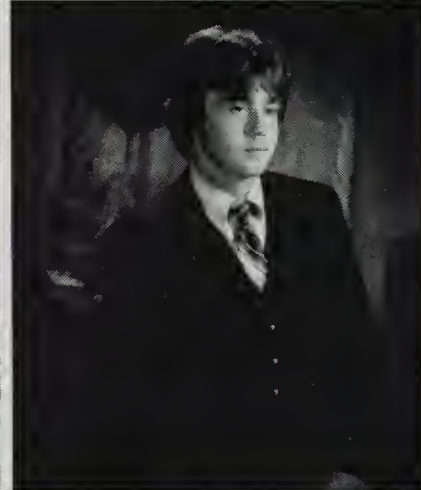
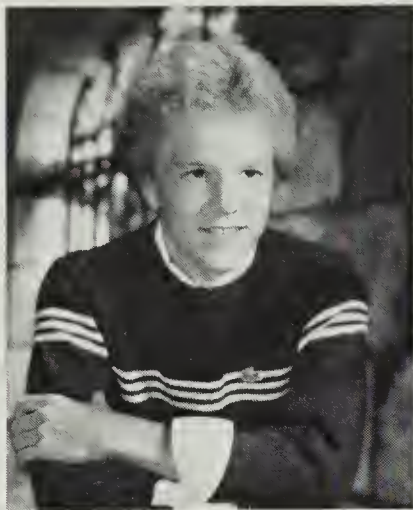


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Gwen Henderson
Mike Hoffman

Kevin Harry
Jeff Haynes
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Raymond Heflin
Audrey Hinton
Mindy Hook

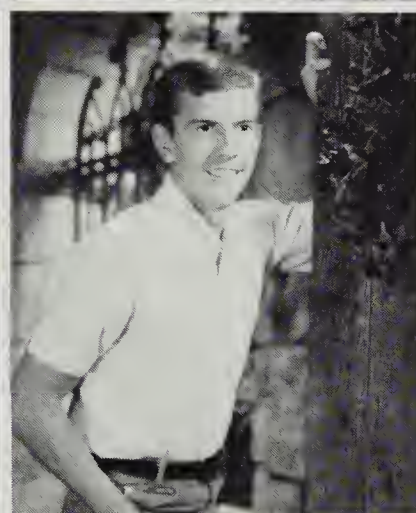
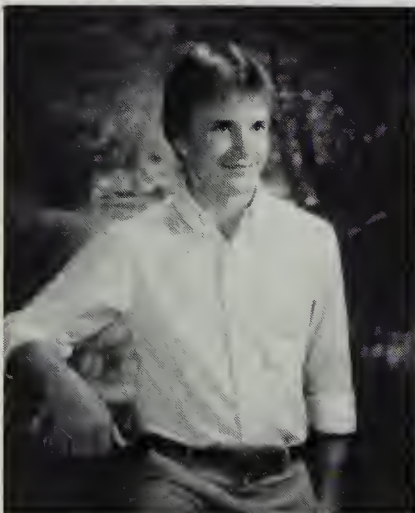
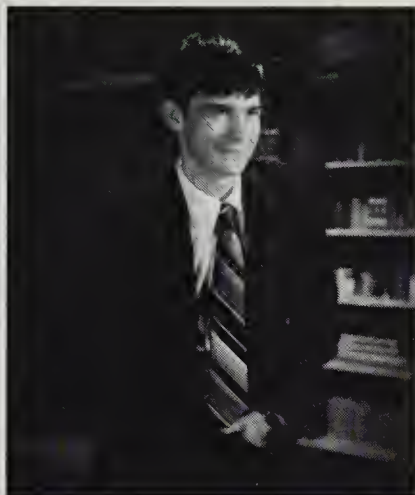
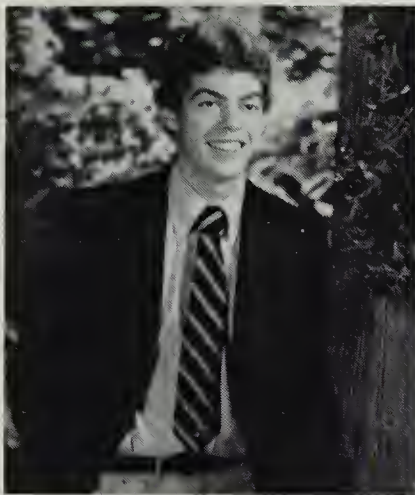


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Connie Kennedy

Darlene Howington
Beth Hyde
Judy Jenkins
Beth Kerns

Tammy Hull
Mary Jasper
Robert Johnson
Dallas Keys

Becky Hundley
Tim Jenish
Debbie Keesee
Kevin Keys



Scott Kidd
Joe Koontz

Tammy Kilby
Cindy Kwok

Carl Kirby
Traci Kyle

Debbie Kite
John Lambert

Kathy Cottrill(L.), from Brazil and Barbara Moess(R.), from California, share a moment to talk about how they feel being among the new wave of students in school.



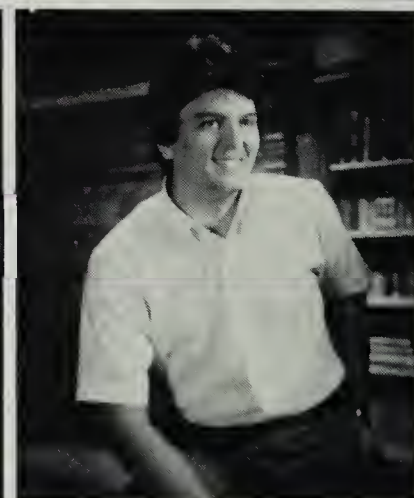
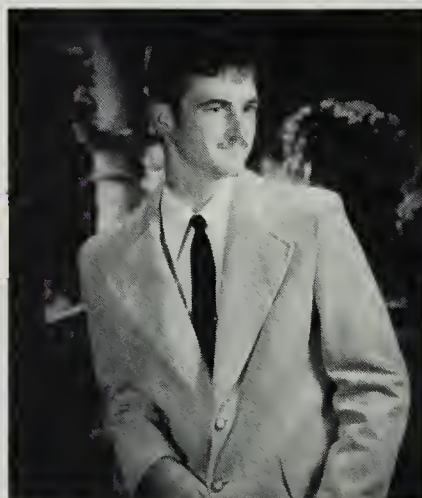
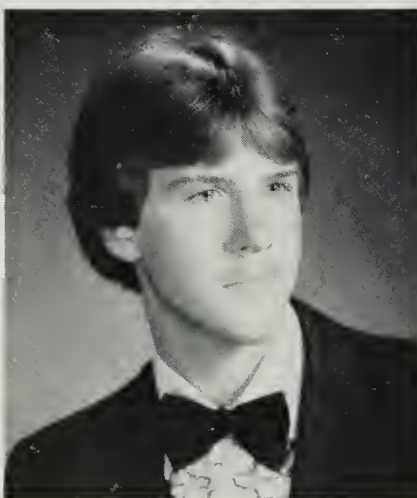
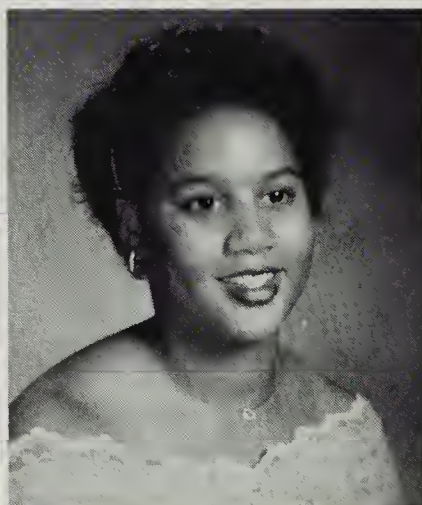
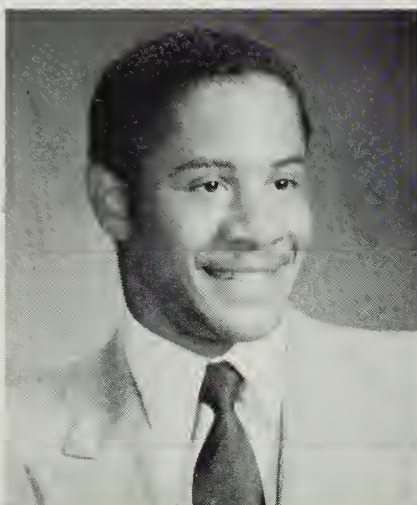
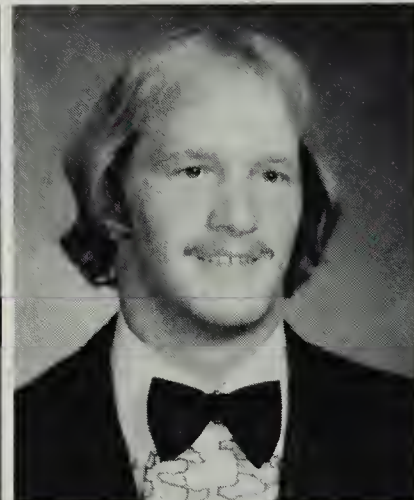
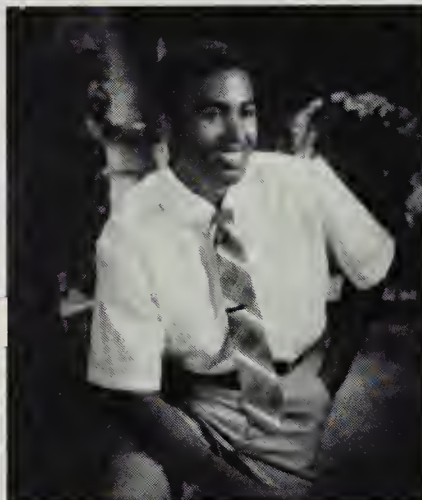
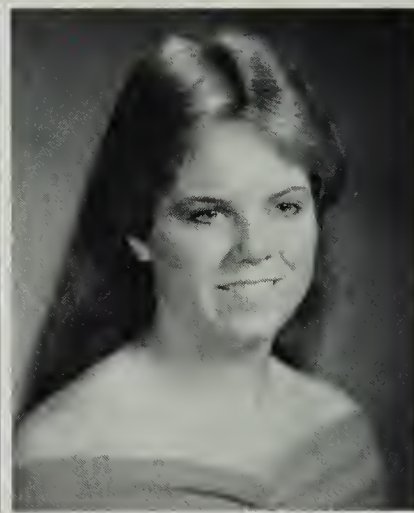
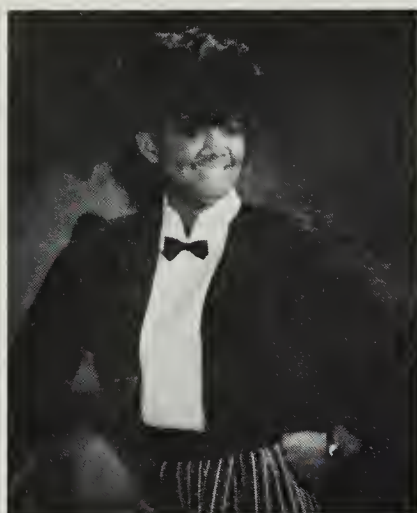
CCHA Welcomes New Faces

CCHS had the privilege of welcoming several new seniors this year. Among them are Barbara Moess, Allen Tylar, and Kathy Cottrill.

Kathy, who attended school in Culpeper in ninth grade, moved back here from Brazil.

Barbara, who moved here from California, likes the school. And Allen came to Culpeper from Madison.

All three seniors like the school. Kathy answered for all, "The school is nice. It's o.k."



Sylisa Lambert
Jeanine Lawhead
Rodney Lewis
Eddy Lyons

Carl Lane
Jojuana Lawson
Anita Lidie
Ruth Marcey

Cindy Lane
George Lee
Phyllis Long
Anthony Marks

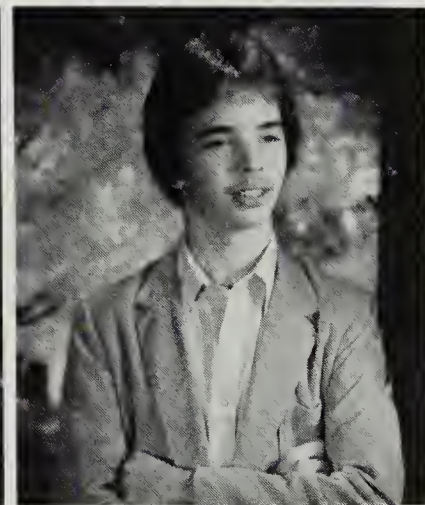
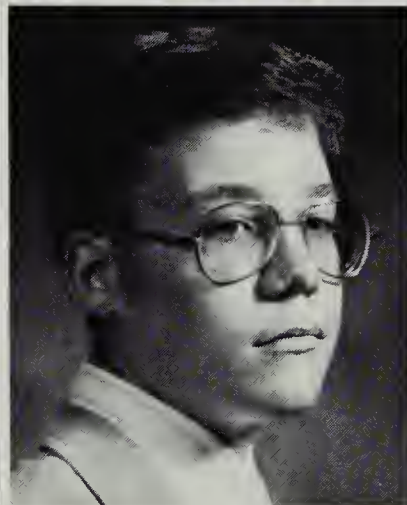
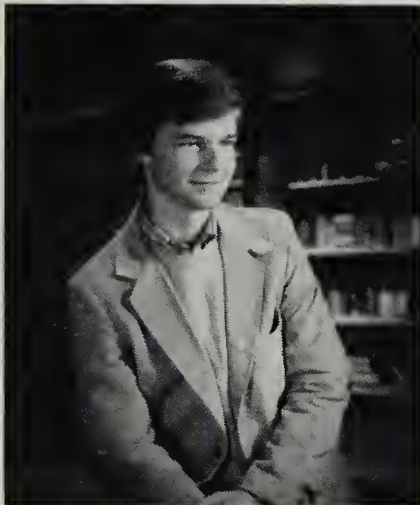
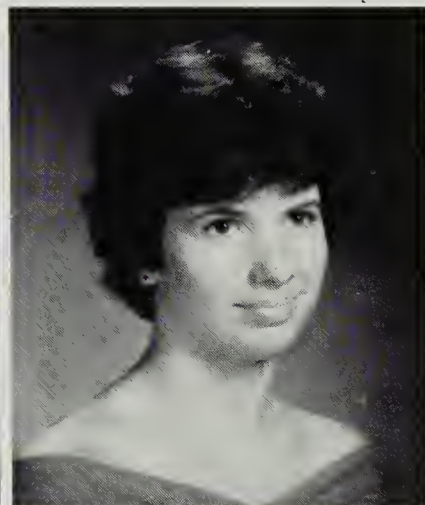
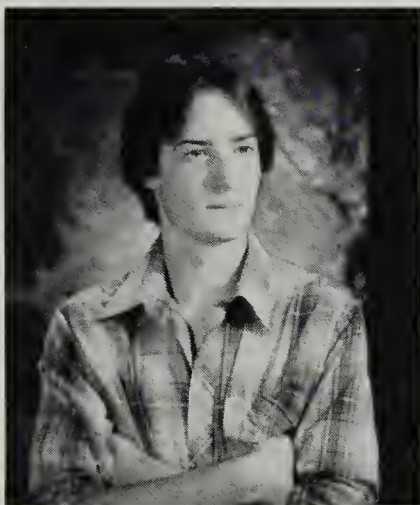
Careen Laster
Bobby Leftwich
Elizabeth Lucas
Tim Martin



Three Of A Kind

When Beth Kerns, Lisa Haldin and Debbie Kite were asked why they liked field hockey, Beth laughingly replied for all, "I like the satisfaction of hitting someone in the shins with my hockey stick." Beth commented, "I like the action and the rough stuff." Beth, who became interested in hockey in jr. high by assisting the coach, Mrs. Allen, has been playing for three years. Debbie, who also has been playing for three years became interested through her sister and Lisa Halden. And Lisa, who just wanted to play a fall sport, has been playing for 5 years.

All three plan to go to college and continue playing there. Beth, Lisa, and Debbie among others, were chosen for the Battlefield District first field hockey team. The girls were very proud because of an undefeated season. When asked how they felt they all replied, "Ecstatic!"

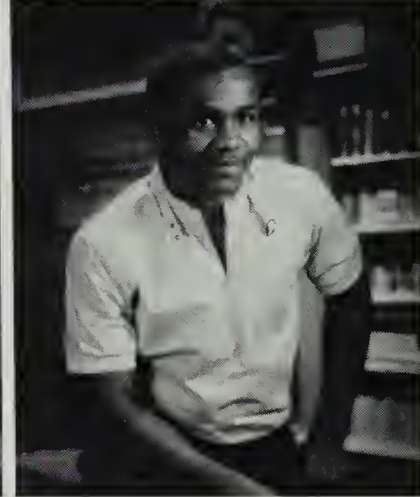
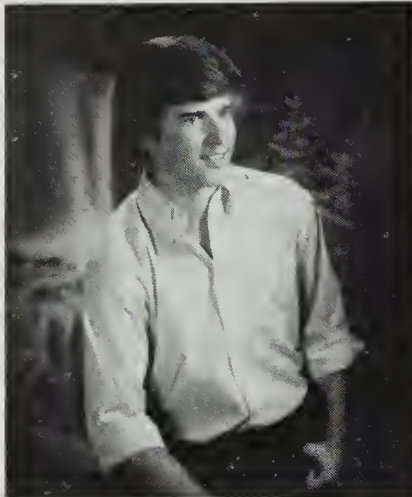
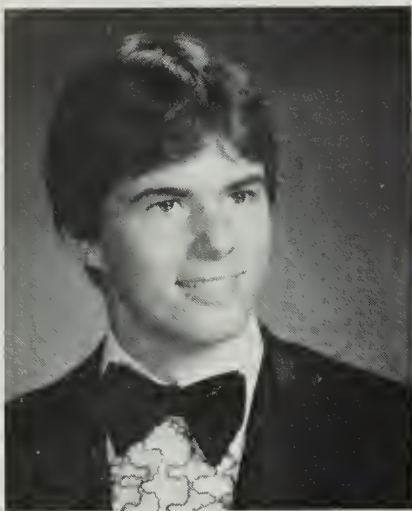


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David McKay

Beth McCall
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Sandi McClemons
Lisa Meadows

Peggy Feaganes
Gary Meek



Pat Merewether
Jim Morris

Karen Mills
Charlene Morrow

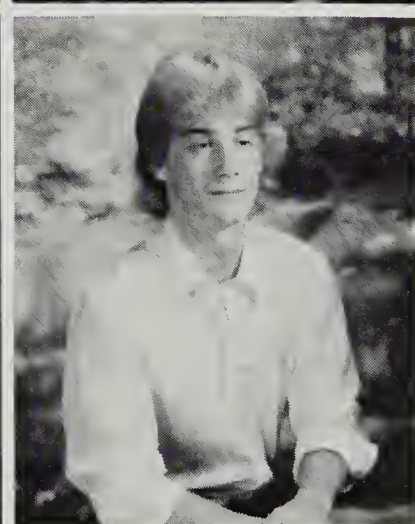
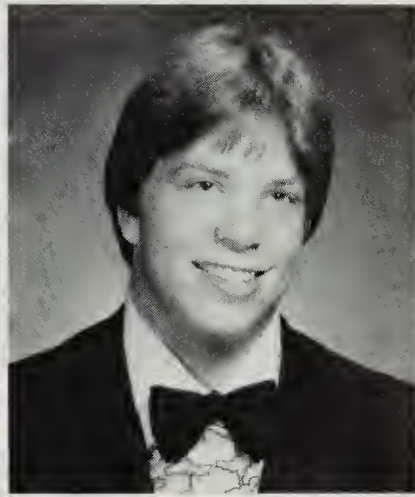
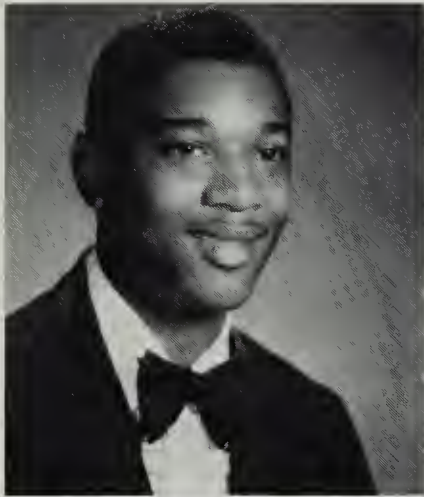
Tim Minor
Brenda Morton

Denise Moll
John Morton

Politics?

American Civilization you've met your match — Government Seminar. Two seminars, English and Government are available to seniors who have met academic requirements. Mr. Brooks Greene instructs the eleven students about the various political concepts in government. Although demanding, the class has its rewards. When asked why she took the class, Molly Welland claimed, that she hoped that the class would prepare her for college courses. This attitude prevailed with several of the seminar students. In addition Kevin Harry believes that they study all possible views of an issue.





Otis Mosely
Paul Myers
Sarah Noakes
Lisa Panos

Barbara Moess
Rhonda Myers
Denise O'Donnell
David Patterson

Pam Mozingo
Bernard Noakes
Matthew Ordewald
Susan Payne

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Vanessa Noakes
Craig Painter
Bobby Perrott

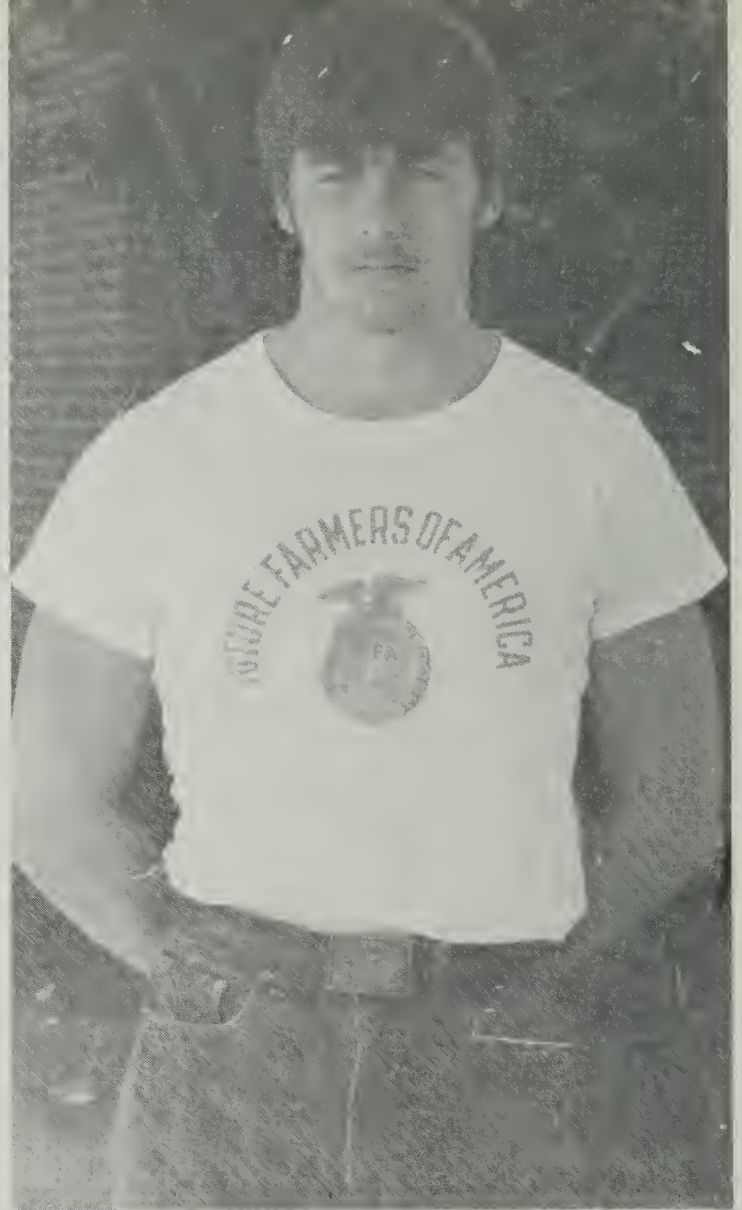
"FFA is fun and exciting but it requires a lot of time if you want to be actively involved." said Bobby Demarest. Bobby, a member of FFA for five years, has participated in almost every competition available. Bobby's leadership ability has brought him offices like treasurer, vice president, and president of FFA. He currently holds the office of Federation President and plans to run for the office of state president. The state president travels all over Virginia and gives speeches to different schools to increase their involvement in FFA.

Bobby's main interest is forestry which he hopes to make his career. He taught the junior high team and a 4-

H group in Front Royal about forestry. In 1982-83 he took third place in state forestry competition and he took first place this year. A very active member on the judging teams of livestock, forestry, soil, stockman, and dairy, Bobby gives a lot of credit to Albert Settle, the Forestry Warden, for what he has taught him about forestry.

FFA is the largest youth group in America. "National competition is fun and exciting as well as hard." Bobby also stated that he was nervous last year but this year he won't be nervous because he knows what to expect. The more you put in FFA the more you will enjoy it.

FFA member Bobby Demarest is quite skilled in tree judging. During the summer he placed first in the state forestry competition.

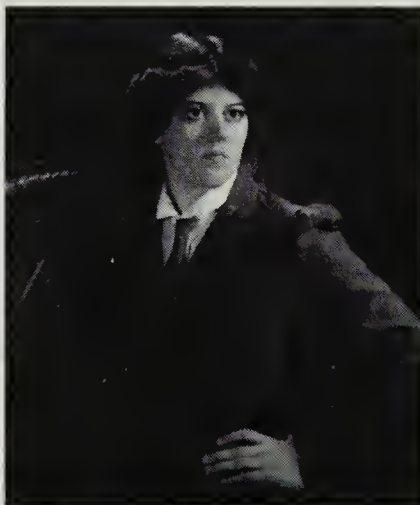


FFA-Number 1

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Vivian Pollard



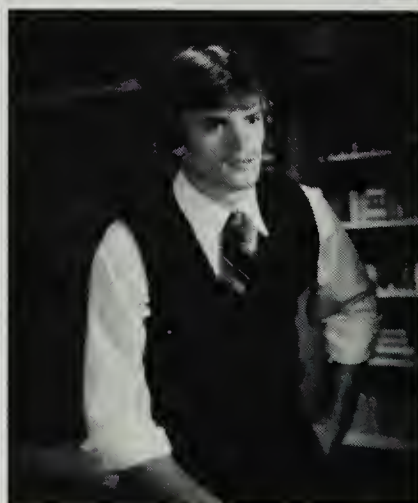
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Charles Pullen

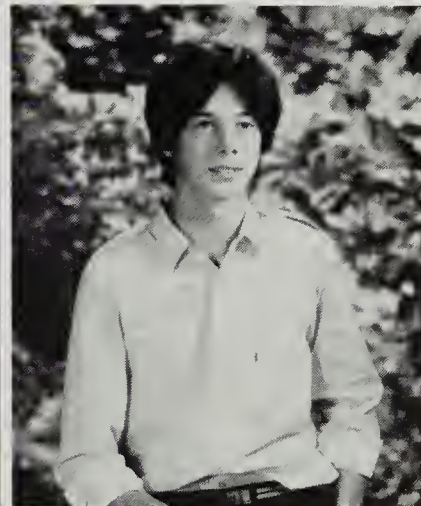
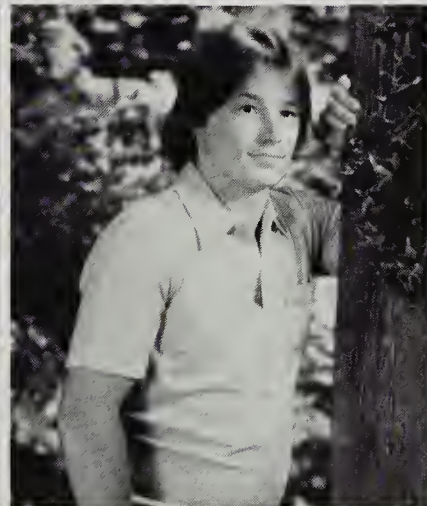
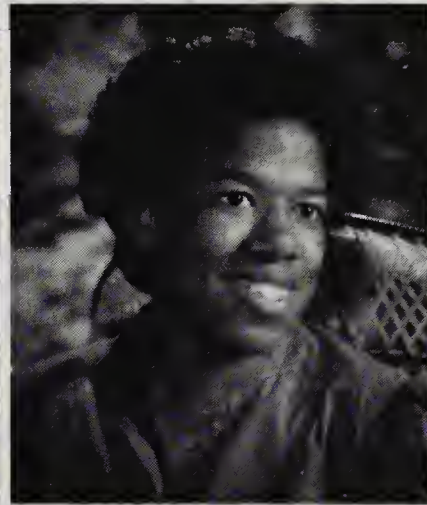
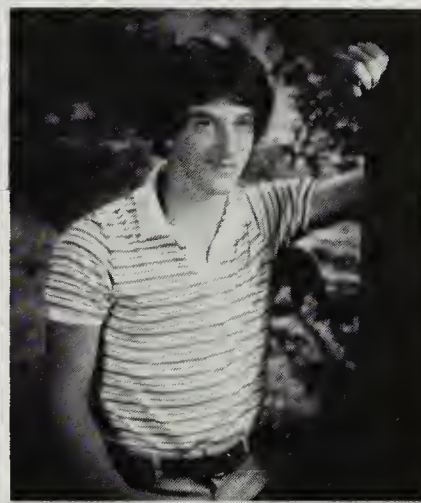
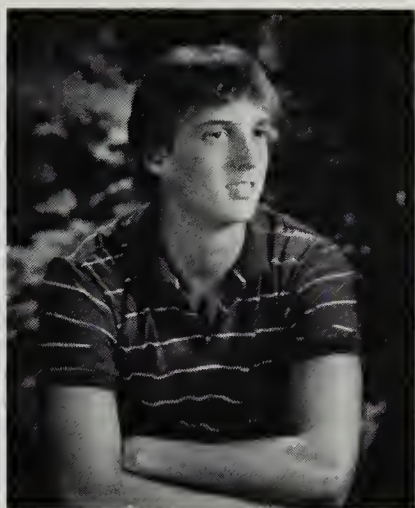


Penny Peyton
Jimmie Pullen



Greg Pollard
Maria Puller



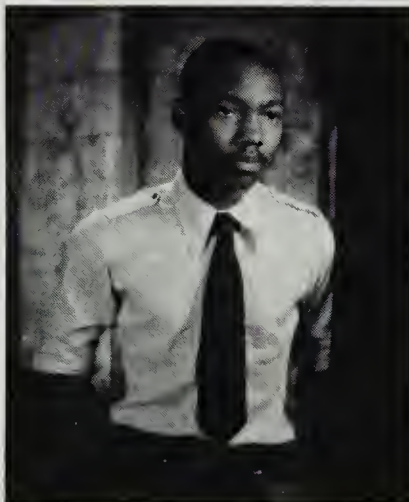
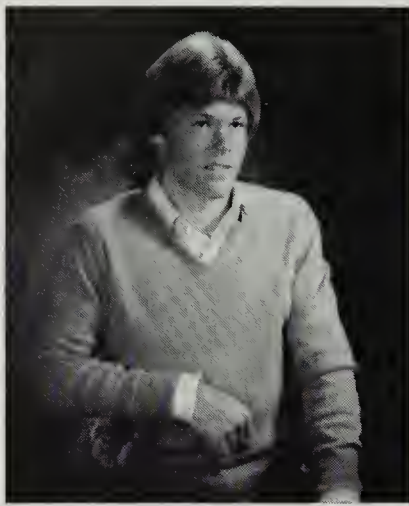


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Tina Reid
Arlene Robinson
Carolyn Routt

Scott Ramey
Philip Reiman
John Robinson
Sandra Roy

Tyrone Ramey
Alfreda Richards
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Bobby Rutherford

Kelly Reese
Mike Richards
Nathan Robinson
Jackie Rutherford

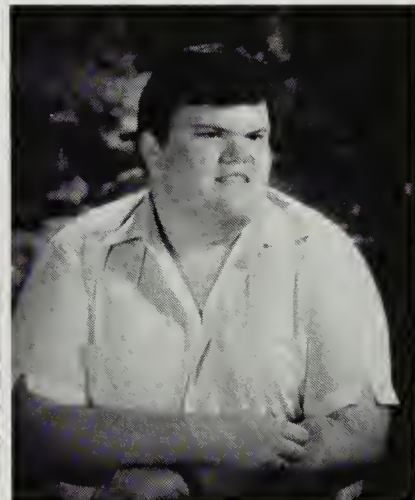
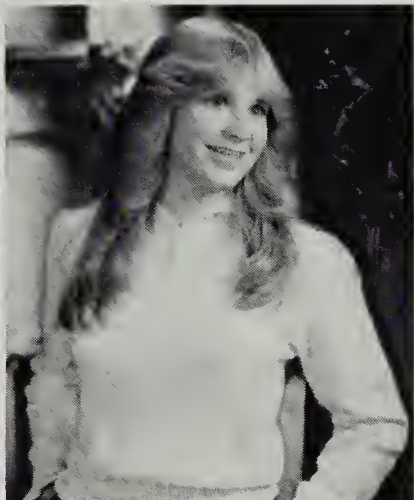
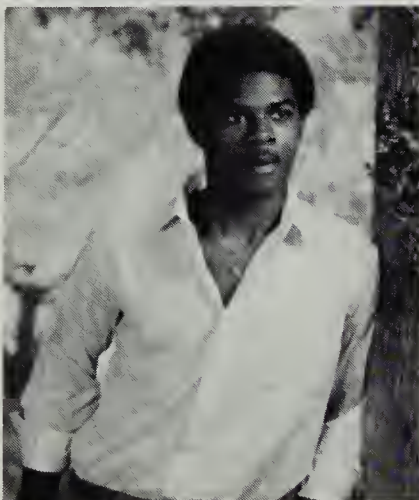
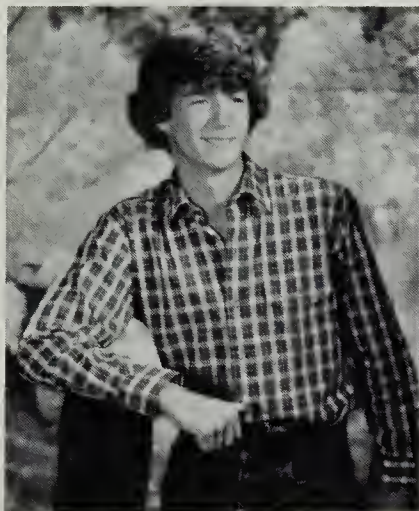


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Lanell Scott
Mark Settle
Wayne Sheads

Tim Salley
Sean Scott
Sheryl Settle
Mike Sheppard

Philip Schoepflin
Greg Sell
Terri Settle
Greg Shiflett

Jeff Scott
Jimmie Settle
Toni Sharpes
Becky Short



Chris Shuman
Sherman Slaughter

Gwen (Singleton) Bradley
Kim Smoot

Sandi Slater
Pam Smoot

Archie Slaughter
Arthur Soutter



Busy Bee

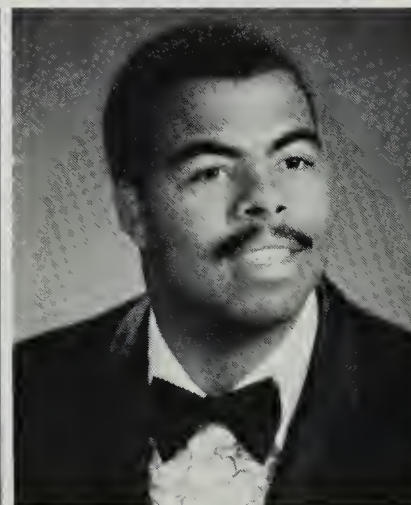
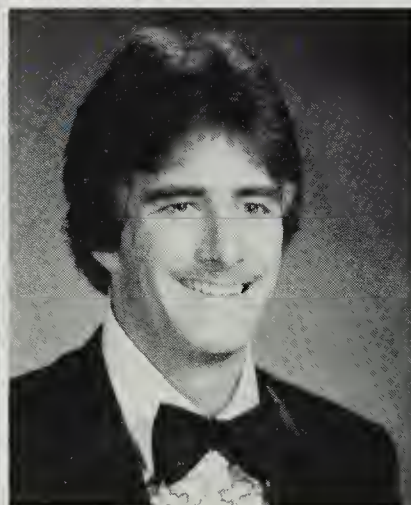
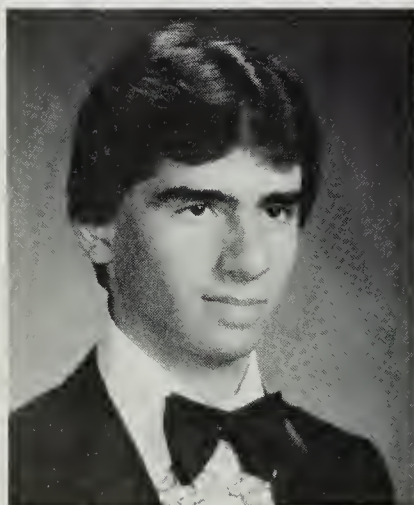
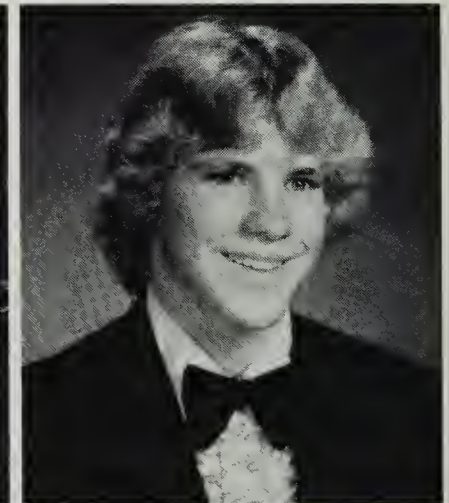
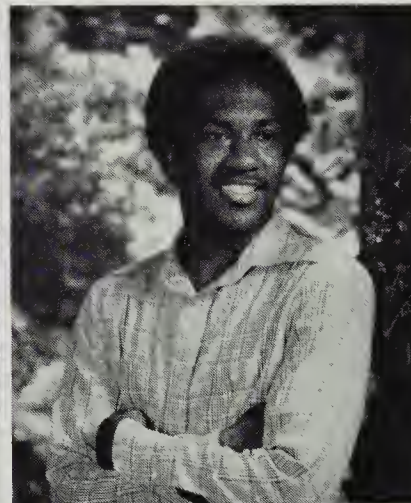
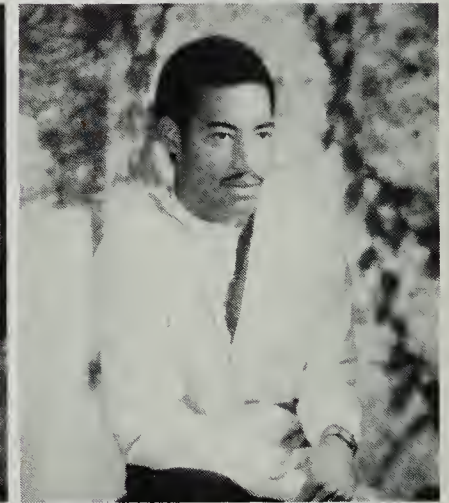
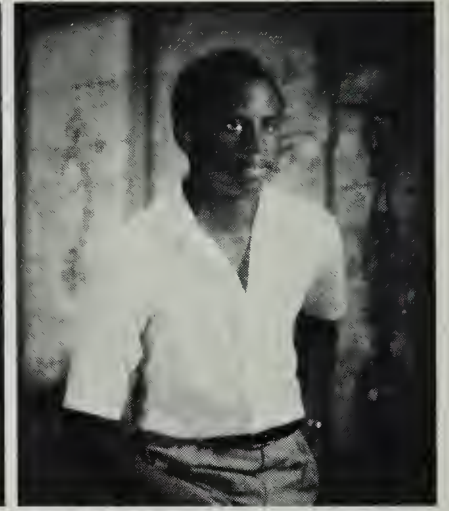
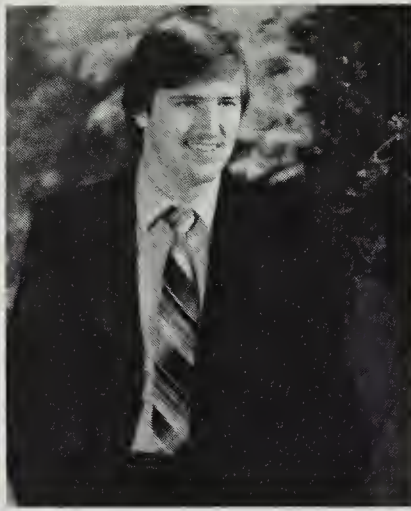
Think of a question and Karen Hackley can probably answer it. Name a band class and she has probably taken it.

Karen, is known around the school for participating in many activities, especially band. She took two periods of band in her senior year, playing alto sax in jazz band and clarinet in symphonic band.

Karen is a Thespian, an honor society for drama students, and a member of the National Honor Society. She is currently the Performing Arts club house manager.

Softball, which Karen played for 3 years, and basketball for 2 years, are just 2 of the school sports she has played.

Due to the classes Karen is taking she must do a lot of reading. But she also likes to read in her spare time. Her favorite books are **Roll of Thunder Hear My Cry** and **Flowers in the Attic**.



Donna Soutter
Aubrey Thacker
Sandra Todd
John Tsitsikaos

Tom Stockli
Jeff Tharp
Kathy Toedter
Brian Updike

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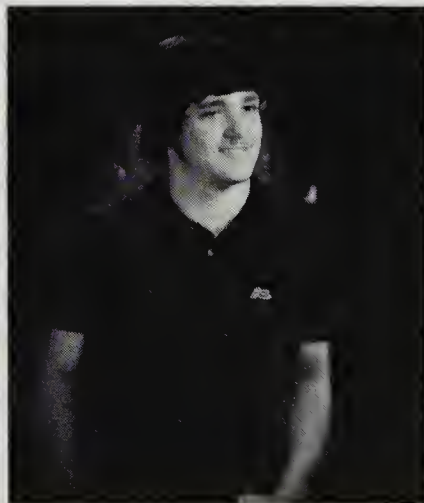
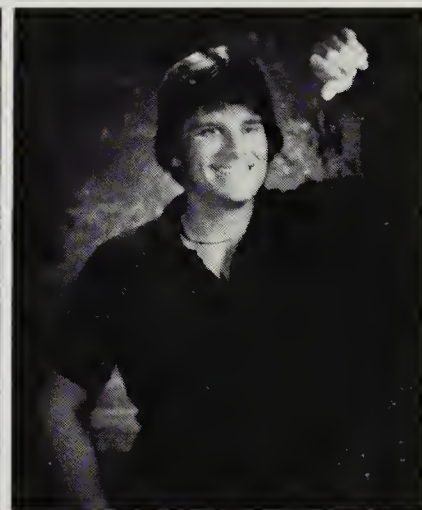
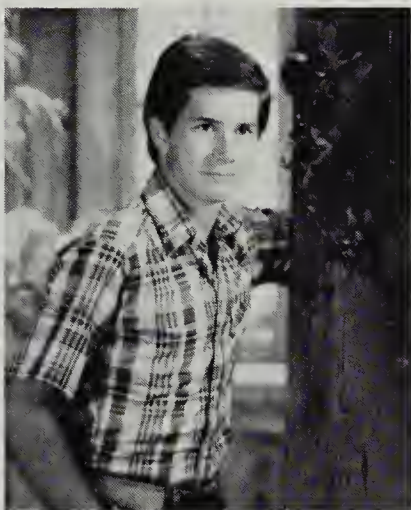


Looney Tunes

Some people collect beer cans while others collect stamps, but comic books captivate Lynn Beale's interest.

For nearly six years, characters like "The Hulk", "Spiderman", and "The Thing" have intrigued the Senior. Last summer, Lynn ventured to Washington, D.C. to attend a comic book convention with two other collectors. At the convention, Lynn bought several books to add to his growing collection which has reached 300.

His favorite series of the collection is "X-Men". When asked why he collects them he said, "They're fun to read!"



Sherri Washington
Aimee Weeks

Grant Watson
Molly Welland

James Watson
John Wharton

Jay Weaver
Regina White

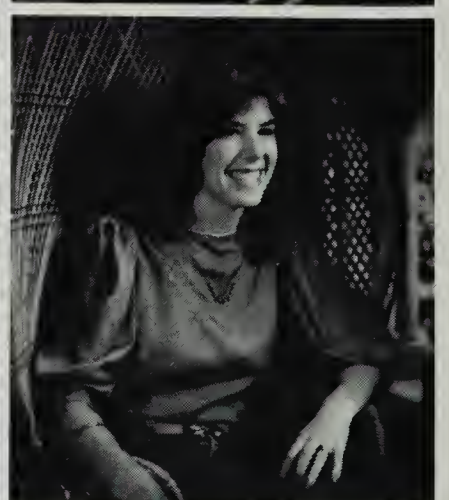
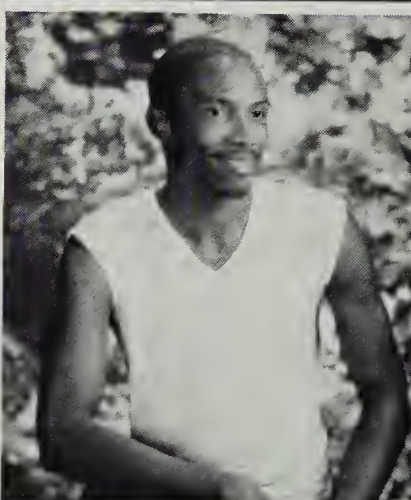
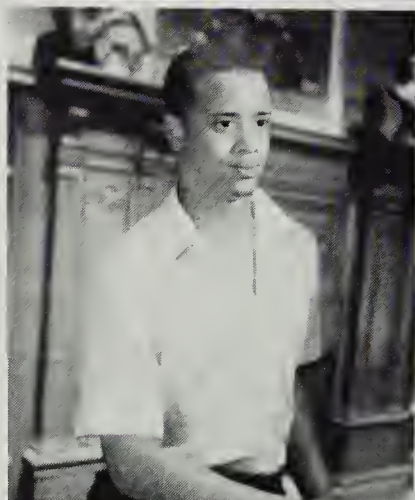


The performing Arts club was organized to provide experience for students interested in the Arts. Kelly Reese directs her attention to Miss Stewart as she explained up-coming events planned for the year.

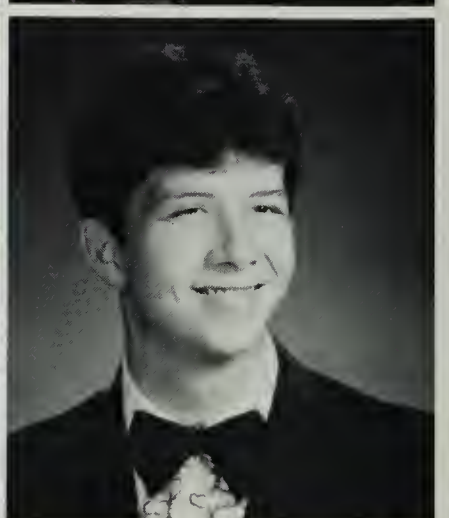
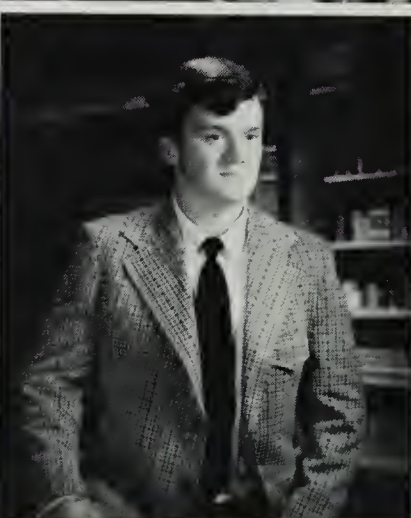
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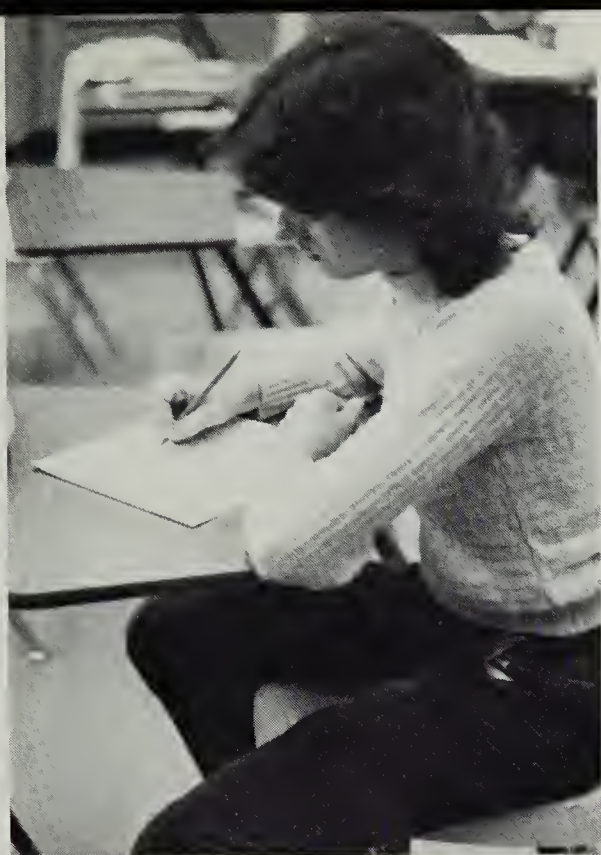


Allan Williams
David Williams
Susan Wilson



Stephanie Wolfrey
Gary Woodard
John Woodard





Latin can be a very demanding course, as Mindy Hook finds out while taking notes from Mrs. Yancey.



Stacey Woodard
Sylvia Woodward
Chris Worman



Naja Worman
John Wray
Lisa Wymer



Kelly Yancey
Patricia Yancey
Diana Zones

Senior Directory

- Allan Adkins: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1.
- Alisa Allen: Treble choir 1, 3; Select choir 2; cross country 3; teachers aide 3; track 3.
- Steve Allen: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3;.
- Donna Andes: FBLA 1; Octagon club 2; Senior class secretary 3; French club 3; Colonnade staff photographer 3.
- Cheryl Anstine: 4-H club 1, 2, 3; Vica 1, 2; sign language club 3.
- George Apperson: FFA 1, 2, 3.
- Kathy Aylor: Octagon club 1, 2; Latin club 1; 2; Keyclub 2, 3; French club 3.
- Shelly L. Aylor: FBLA 1; Latin club 1, 2; Varsity cheerleader 2; French club 3; key club 3; Who's who 3.
- Susan Aylor: Basketball 1, 2, 3; track 1, 2, 3; softball 1; ROTC 2, 3.
- Craig Ayscue: Drama 2, 3.
- Cynthia Lynn Backe: French club 1; Science club 1; FBLA 2; Av. chorus 2; select choir 3.
- Donna Baker: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Flags 2; COE 3.
- Sheila Banks: Library Club 1; SCA 2; Treble choir 2; FBLA 3.
- Linda Barb: 4-H club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; French club 3.
- Jeff Barratt: ROTC 2; Who's who 2; chess club 3; French club 3.
- Brian S. Beard: Varsity football 1, 2; Boy's Basketball manager and statistician 1, 2, 3; Varsity club 1, 2; Octagon club 1, 2; Honor roll 1, 2, 3; Math award 1; MCROTC awards 2, 3; Chorus 2, Regional Chorus 2; NHS 2, 3; Governors Scholl for Gifted 2; Marching Band 2; FCA President 3; Sr. class vice president 3; who's who among american high school students 3;.
- Kille Bennett: J. V. football 1; Varsity Wrestling 1; 2; chess club 1; 4-H 1; Vice-President of SCA; 2, 3;.
- Anita Berrry: softball 1, 2, 3; basketball 1, 2, 3;.
- Sam Bodkins: Deca club 2, 3.
- Gwen Denise Bradly: Commendation for yeayly honor role 2; FBLA 3.
- Aubrey Braxton: Football 1, 2, 3; football club 1, 2, 3; karate team 1, 2, 3; karate; ROTC 2.
- Dale Breeden: PTEC FBLA 1, 2, 3.
- Robert Breeden
- Wanda Breeden: Mardhing Band 1; Concert Band 1; FBLA 3.
- Susan E. Brandt: Drama Club 1, 2; select choir 3; performing arts club 3.
- Oliver Brock: outstanding scout award; 1, 2; ROTC 2, 3.
- Eric Brown: VICA 1, 2, 3; Drama club 1; Varsity soccer 3.
- Maria Brown: FBLA, 3
- Patty Brown: FBLA 1, 2; Deca 3.
- Rebecca Brown: Varsity Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1, 3; Octagon 2.
- Jeff Burdette: Archery 1; ROTC 2, 3;.
- John Burnham: F.F.A. 1; varsity wrestling 1, 3; Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; track 1; Senior class Pres..
- Regina Burrell: V. P. Library club 1; V. P. FHA 2; 3.
- Roxan Burrell: FBLA 1; MCROTC 2, 3; Drama club 3.
- Anthony Butler
- Bruce Butler: Honor role at Piedmont 1, 2;.
- Garland Butler: Member of FFA 2.
- Jake Butler: J. V. baseball 1; FBLA 2; Deca 3.
- Paul V. Butler: FFA 1, 2; Deca 1, 2, 3.
- Jeff Barratt: ROTC 2; who's who 2; chess club 3; French club 3.
- Linda Barb: 4-H club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, French club 3.
- Sheila Banks: Library club 1; SCA representative 2; Treble choir 2; FBLA 3.
- Donna Baker: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Flags 2; COE 3.
- Cynthia Lynn Backe: French club 1; science club 1; FBLA 2; Av. chorus 2; Select choir 3.
- Maria Calamos: FFA 1, 2, 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 3; Junior class Vice President 2.
- Tim Cantubury: FFA 1; VICA 2, 3.
- Lawerence Carpenter: Library club 1; Baseball 1; Deca club 2.
- Susan Carter: FHA 1; FBLA 3.
- Teresa Carter: Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; marching band 1, 2, 3; concert band 2, 3; softball

1, 2, 3; Octagon club 1, 2; wind ensemble 1.
 James Church: Vica 1, 2; certificate of completion auto mechanics 2.
 Sallie E. Clore: Deca 1, 2, 3; Drama 1, 2; MCJROTC 2, 3.
 Alice Coleman: choir 1, 2; Deca 1; FBLA 2, 3; ROTC 2, 3.
 Brian Cooke: Track 1, 3, 2; Spanish club 1; Cross country 2, 3; ROTC 2, 3; Soccer 3.
 Laura Cooper: Octagon club 2; V. P. French club 3.
 David Corbin: Football 1; Wrestling 1; Chess Club 1, Drama Club 1; ROTC 2, 3; FBLA 3.
 Gary Cornwell: Varsity Baseball; 1, 2, 3; select choir 1, 2; Deca club 2, 3;.
 Kathy Cottrill: European handball; 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3;.
 Sheree Cauick: J. V. - Varsity cheerleader 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1, 2; Octagon club 2; Key club 2.
 James Croder: Vica 2, 3; vica class officer 2.
 Lynn Crosby: Marching band 1; concert band 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3;.
 Karen Kay Curtis: FBLA 1, 2; MCROTC 2, 3.
 Rene Dale: Chorus 1, 2, 3.
 Josh Daniel: Latin Club 1; French club 2, 3; Key club 3; National Honor Society 3.
 Trent Day: Basketball 1, 2; Varsity club 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Vica 2, 3; Track 3.
 Karen Deal: J. V. Field Hockey 1; FBLA 2, 3; Select chorus 1, Octagon club 1, 2; Key club 2; Madrigals 2, 3;.
 Billy Deane: Chess club 1, 2; SCA club 3; Varsity Wrestling 1, 2, 3; J. V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3;.
 Robert Demerest: Vice President FFA 1; President FFA 2, 3; FFA member 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; 4-H member 1, 2, 3;.
 Wanda Dodson: FBLA 1; FHA 1.
 Marlene Eason: Cosmetology 2, 3; V.I.C.A..
 Paul Eden: ROTC 2, 3.
 Betty Elkins: Cosmetology 2; nursing ass. 3; V.I.C.A. 2; H.O.S.A..
 Ellen Embrey: Varsity Softball 1; 2; 3; Who's who 2; Colonnade 3; French club 3; Guidance aide 3; National Honor Society 3; S.C.A. 3.
 Mona Ferguson: Field Hockey 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; VICA officer 2; President of FHA 3.
 Sharon Jerjusun: Golf 1, 2, 3; Octagon Club 1, 2; Key Club 3.
 Missie Farrell.
 David Franklin: Football 1, 3; Basketball 1; Track 1, 3; varsity club 1, 3.
 Pam Glascock: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Vica President 1; Octagon club 1, 2, 3; vica 2, 3; Library club 3.
 Faith M. Grant: FHA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3.
 Hope Grant: FHA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3.
 James Gray: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Track 2, 3.
 Zack Green: FFA 1, 2, 3.
 Greg Sell: J. V. Football 1.
 Karen Hackley: Class President 1; SCA 1; Drama club 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 1; All-Regional Band 1; Symphonic Band 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Spanish club 2, 3; Who's who 2, 3; Jazz Band 3.
 Lisa Haldin: Band 1; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Softball 1; Octagon club 2, 3.
 James L. Hale.
 Norma Hardy: D.E. 1, 2, 3.
 Lynn Harvey: Octagon club 1, 2; French club 3; FBLA 3.
 Kevin Harry: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Latin club 1; Spanish club 3; FBLA 2, 3; SCA 3. Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Octagon club 1, 2; Who's who 2, 3; Latin club 2; Jazz band 3; National Honor Society 3; French club 3;.
 Jeff Haynes FFA 1, 2, 3.
 Raymond Heflin: Deca 2, 3;
 Peter Hicks: FFA 1, 2, 3;.
 Bert Hilliard: FBLA 1; J. V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3; J. V. Basketball 1; Boy's state 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Octagon club 2; French club 3; Bible club 3;.
 Audrey Hinton: Softball 1, 2, 3; DECA 1; Basketball 1; FBLA 2, 3.
 Tammy Hoffman: FBLA 1; FHA 3.
 Darlene Howington: Cosmetology 1, 2, 3; VICA 1, 2, 3;.
 Tammy Hull: FBLA 3.
 Rebecca Hundley: Spanish club 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; Who's who 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; National Honor Society 3.
 Beth Hyde: National Honor Society 2, 3; Who's who 2; French club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3;.
 Mary Jasper: DECA 1.

David Jenkins: Football 1; Drama club 1; VICA 1, 2, 3; Soccer 3.
 Judy Jenkins: Deca 1, 2, 3.
 Tim Jenish: J. V. Football 1; D.E. 2, 3.
 Robert Johnson: D.E.1.
 Debbie Keesee: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Marching band 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2; SCA 3.
 Connie Kennedy: Marching band 1; D.E. 2, 3.
 Beth Kerns: Marching band 1; Latin Club 1; 2, 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Softball 1; Octagon club 2, 3;.
 Kevin Keys: FBLA 1, 3;.
 Scotty Kidd: VICA club 1, 2, 3;.
 Danny Kirby: ROTC 2, 3;.
 Andy Fincham:.
 Debbie Kite: Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Octagon club 1, 2, 3;
 Joe Koontz: Wrestling 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3.
 Cindy Kwok: FBLA 1; Spanish club 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Who's who 3; Octagon club 1, 2; Treble choir 1, 3; SCA 3; Gymnastics 2, 3; softball 3; select choir 2.
 Lofton Lambert: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Vica 3; FFA.
 Carl Lane: Vica 1, 2; 4-H 2.
 Cindy Lane: Marching Band 1, 2, 3; FHA 1; track 1; FCA 3.
 Susan Lane: 4-H 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Drama 1; SCA 2, 3; COE.
 Careen Laster: Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Octagon club 1, 2; Spanish club 2, 3; Key club 2; 3; Football manager 3.
 Jojuana Lawson
 Rodney Lewis: Football 1, 2, 3.
 Anita R. Lidie: Octagon club 1, 2; Media 1, 2; Bible club 2, 3; Colonade staff 2, 3.
 Phyllis Long: FBLA 1; H.O.S.A.; D.E.C.A. 3; FHA reporter 3.
 Gay Lucas: HOSA, 1.
 Edward Lyons: Cross country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Octagon club 1, 2; FBLA 1; Honor roll 1, 2, 3; Who's who 2; Key club 3; French club 3.
 Ruth Marcey: Health Occupations students of america, 2, 3.
 Tony Marks
 Tim Martin: FBLA 1, 2, 3;.
 Beth McCall: Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Wind ensemble 1; All-Regional band 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2; Jazz ensemble 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Optimist club 3;.
 David McKay: Wrestling 1, 2; Hi-Y 2; Bible club 2; Spanish club 3; SCA 3; Soccer 3.
 Mike McPhillips: Marching band 1, 2, 3; concert band 1, 2, 3; computer club 1; soccer 1, 3; FBLA 2; Drama 2; who's who 2;.
 Lisa Meadows: D. E. 1, 2, 3.
 Karen A. Mills: FBLA 1, 2, 3; select choir 1; Madrigals 2; MCJROTC 2, 3;.
 Timmy Minor: Basketball 1; Vica 1, 2, 3.
 Denise Mall: Marching band 1, 2; concert band 1; wind ensemble 2; Octagon club 2; French club 3; Key club 3.
 Charlene Morrow: Select choir 2, 3; Piedmont nursing assistant.
 Brenda Morton: FBLA 1, 2, 3;.
 John Morton: Varsity Baseball 1, 3; varsity wrestling 1, 3; J. V. football 1; Varsity Football.
 Pam Mozingo: Guitar 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; PTEC 2, 3;.
 Andy Myers: Chess club 1, 2; Varsity club 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football 2, 3; French club 3.
 Paul Myers: Select chorus 1; Madrigals 2; 4-H club 2;.
 Pam Nibblins: DECA club 1, 2; FBLA 3.
 Sarah Noakes:.
 Vanessa Noakes: ROTC 2, 3; FBLA 3.
 Jim Morris: Octagon club 1, 2, 3; Varsity club 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3.
 Denise O'Donnel: Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3.
 Lisa Panos: Chorus 1, 2; rotc 2; Deca 3.
 David Patterson: Babe Ruth baseball 2.
 David Pettingill: Golf 1, 2, 3.
 Tina Louise Petty: D. E. 1, 2, 3; DECA 1, 2, 3.
 Penny Peyton: FBLA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Select choir 2; MCROTC 2.
 Greg Pollard: Deca 2.
 Vivian Pollard: Softball 1, 2, 3; JROTC 2; FBLA 3.
 Jimmie Pullen
 Marie Pullen: FBLA 1; FHA 3.
 Patricia A. Pyne: Treble choir 1, 3; Select choir 2.
 Scott Ramey: Cross country 1, 2, 3; track 1, 2, 3; Drama club 1, 2; Octagon club 3.
 Tyrone Ramey: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3; Baseball 3.
 Kelly Gayle Reese: Select chorus 1; Madrigals chorus 2, 3; Sign language club 2;

Who's who 2; Girls State 2; Honor's choir 3; Performing Arts club 3; Thespian Society 3.
 Tina Marie Reid: Bandfront 1, 2; D. E. 1, 2, 3.
 Kim Robinson: Cheerleader 2; SCA 3; FBLA 3.
 Nathaniel Robinson: Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; J. V. basketball 1; track 2.
 Carolyn Routt: 4-H club 1, 2; DECA 1, 2, 3; Treble choir 1; select choir 2; D. E. 1, 2, 3; Majorette 1; Photojournalism 2;.
 Tim Salley: Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; baseball 1, 2; varsity club 1, 2; FFA 3.
 Philip Schoepflin: Track 1, 3; wrestling 1; Spanish club 2, 3; MCJROTC 2, 3.
 Jeffrey H. Scott: Marching band 1, 2, 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3; wrestling 1, 2; select choir 1, 2; performing arts club 3.
 Sean Scott: Basketball 1, 2, 3; VICA 1, 2, 3; Varsity club 1, 2;.
 Mark Settle Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Varsity club 1, 2; Spanish club 3.
 Sheryl Settle: PTEC 3; FBLA 3.
 Terri Settle: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Honor roll 3;.
 Toni Sharpes: DECA 1, 2; FBLA 3; color-guard 1, 2.
 Mike Sheppard: Marching band 1; Varsity Baseball 2, 3; industrial arts club 1.
 Greg Shifflett: FBLA 1, 2, 3.
 Rebecca L. Short: HOSA 2, 3; SCA representative 3.
 Chris Shuman: Cross Country 3; Soccer 3; SCA 3; FBLA 3; Key club 3; French club 3.
 Sandi Slater: Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3.
 Archie Slaughter: Vica 1, 2, 3.
 Sherman Slaughter: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1.
 Kim Smoot: DECA 1; FBLA 2, 3.
 Pamela Smoot: Honor roll 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3.
 Arther Soutter: DECA 3; VICA 3.
 Rochelle Stokes: softball 1, 2, 3; 4-H club 1, 2; basketball 1; select chorus 1, 2;.
 Greg Tanner: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Varsity club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Select chorus 1; Madrigals 2, 3.
 Aubrey Thacker: Cross country 1, 2, 3; track 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1, 2; Latin club 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Boy's State 2; Octagon club 2, 3; Who's who 2; Key club 3.
 Jeff Tharp: Chess club 1, 2.

James Tibbs: Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; DECA 1; Basketball 1.
 R. E. Tibbs: Track 2; ROTC 2.
 Kathy Toedter: Spanish club 1, 2, 3; Honor role 1; FBLA 2, 3; Tennis team 2; National Honor Society 3; Who's who 3.
 Darryle Toliver: Track 1, 3; Manager Football 3.
 John Tsitsikaos: Industrial arts 1; VICA 2, 3.
 Alan Tylor: Soccer 1, 2, 3; select choir 1; track 2, 3; advanced choir 2.
 Brian Updike: Cross country 1, 2, 3; French club 1; varsity club 1, 2; Octagon club 2, 3; track 2, 3; Key club 3.
 Dwight Walker: Homeroom representative 1, 2; FFA 2, 3.
 Sherri Washington: Basketball 1, 2, 3; ROTC 2, 3; track 3.
 Jay Weaver: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Chess club 1; FBLA 3.
 Aimee Weeks: Vica 1, 2, 3; Library club 3.
 Molly Welland: Latin club 1; Varsity tennis 1, 2, 3; Spanish club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Who's who 2, 3.
 Regina White: Marching band 1, 2; concert band 2; FBLA 2; Performing arts 3; Sign language club 3.
 Terry Whitesell: Varsity club 1; Octagon club 1; baseball 1, 2, 3; cross country 1, 2, 3.
 John Wharton: Football 1, 2; baseball 1, 2, 3; varsity club 1, 2; Deca 3.
 Patricia Whorton: FBLA 3.
 Allan C. Williams: Football 1; FFA 1, 2, 3;
 Rhonda Wilson: Deca 1, 2, 3; Deca club 1, 2, 3.
 Gary Woodard.
 Stacy Woodard: Vica 1, 2, 3.
 Sylvia Woodward: FHA 1; FBLA 2, 3.
 Chris Worman: Tri-Hi-Y 1; FBLA 2, 3;.
 Naja Worman: Select Chorus 1; Latin club 1; Drama club 1, 3; FBLA 2, 3; Spanish club 2; Performing arts club 3.
 John Wray: Motorcross 1, 2, 3; madrigals 2; keyclub 2, 3; varsity club 2; Octagon club 2; French club 3; soccer 3; cross country 3.
 Lisa Wymer: Basketball 1; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; softball 1, 2, 3; Treble chorus 1; select chorus 2; octagon club 2; French club 3; madrigals 3.
 Anthony Yates.

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OPPOSITE PAGE: 1) WITTIEST: Bobby Leftwich, Beth McCall. 2) MOST ATHLETIC: Anthony Dinkins, Lisa Wymer. 3) BEST LOOKING: Mark Settle, Donna Andes. THIS PAGE: 1) BIGGEST FLIRTS: Bert Hilliard, Sheree Couick. 2) MOST POPULAR: John Burnham, Beth Kerns.



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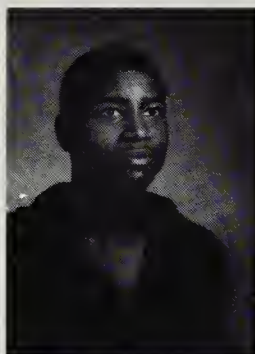
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Taking Charge

The class officers for the junior class were elected by their junior classmates. They are responsible for raising funds for the prom and seeing to it that the prom has everything a prom should have. The officers are left to right: Pam Yates, Secretary; Selina Sheppard, President; Donna O'Donnell, Vice-President; and Lisa Stewart, Treasurer.



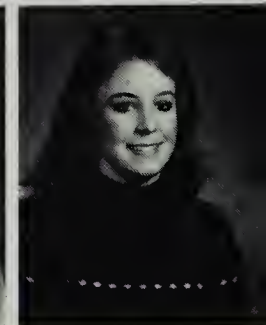
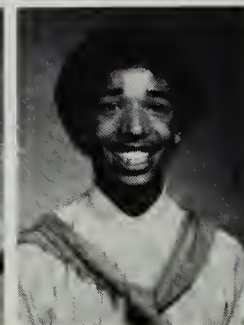
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Tracy Atkins
Janice Avery



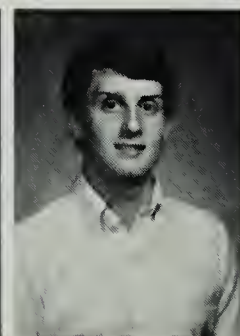
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Susan Barfield
Dixie Barnes
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Lee Baumgardner

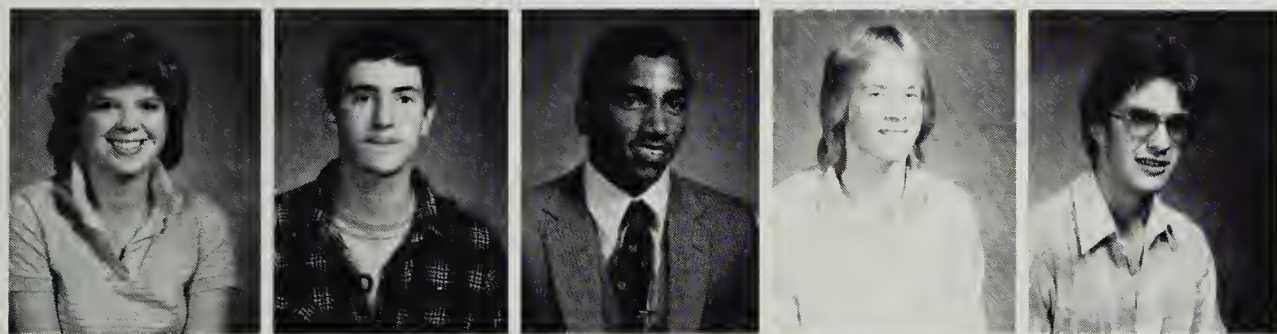


Robert Baumgardner
Cindy Bawkey
Tim Beale
Scott Beamer
Shaun Berben





Eric Berryman
Muhsinah Bilal
Jeff Bobbit
Karen Boldridge
James Boone



Robin Bowers
Greg Breeding
Richard Brent
Steve Bright
Craig Brissette



Clark Brockman
Linda Brooks
Chris Brown
Debbie Brown
Donny Brown



Michelle Brown
Mike Brown
Robert Brown
Steve Brown
Theresa Brown



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Tracy Burrell
Celeste Butler

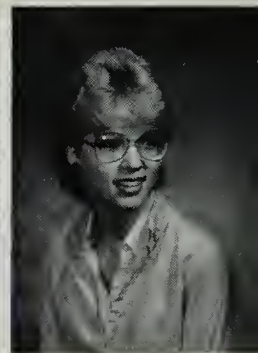
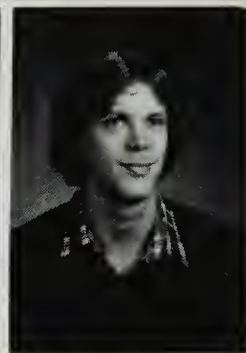


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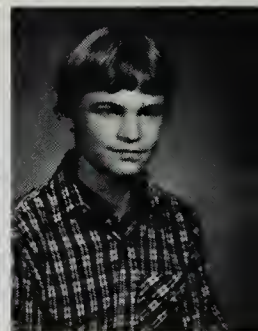
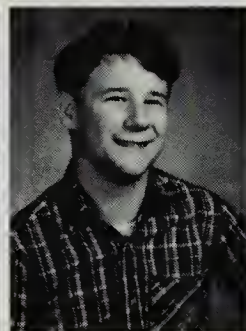


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Angela Clatterbuck
Doris Cole

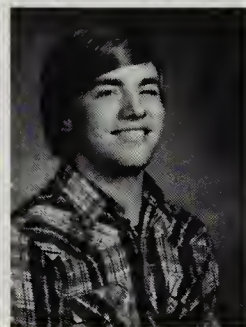
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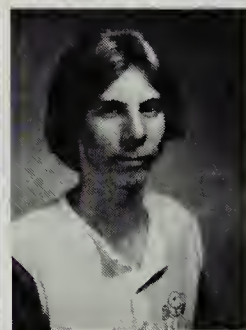
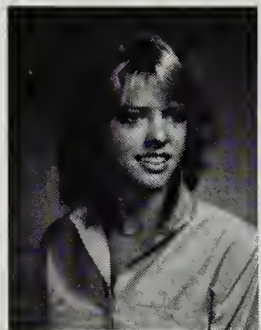
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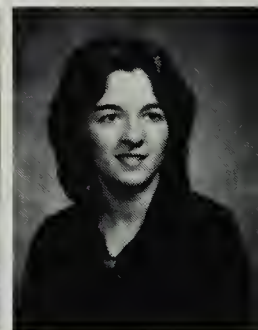
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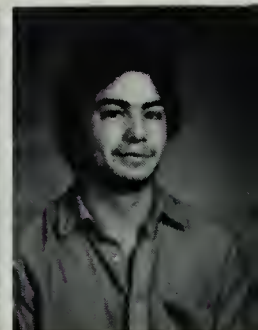
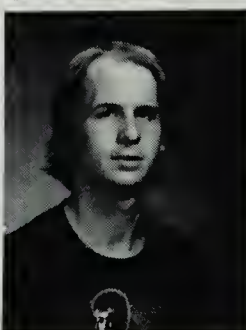
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Mike Durham
Linda Eley



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Tina Estes
Cathy Ferguson
Peggy Ford
Ricky Forrest



Rick Foard
Greg Frazier
Greg Gallimore
William Galloway
Ray Garcia





Matthew Garne
Pamela Gaskins
Leslie Goheen
Becky Gore
Carla Gough



Scotty Grant
Rodney Gray
Melissa Grayson
Becky Green
Chrissie Haglund



Linda Haines
Theresa Haines
Richard Hale
Lynn Haltermann
Cathy Hampton



Sarah Handorf
Andy Hannah
Lisa Hart
Mark Hawkins
Stephanie Haynes



Susan Hendrix
Linda Henry
David Hensley
Tim Hicks
George Hill



Junior Interests

Sally Daniels, now a junior, is a person with many interests varying from sports to soap operas. Sally loves tennis, swimming and soccer as well as snow and water skiing. Though born in Waynesboro she says Culpeper High possesses a wide variety of sports, great spirit and a variety of good teachers. Sally enjoys nice clothes, good music and playing the piano. She says she hates drugs, cigarettes and people who try to be something they're not. Her future plans involve going to college after graduation.

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 Ginny Hinton
 Annette Hitt
 Penny Hitt
 Susan Hitt



Debbie Hoffman
 Jacquelin Hopkins
 Angie Howard
 P. J. Howard
 Sheri Howington



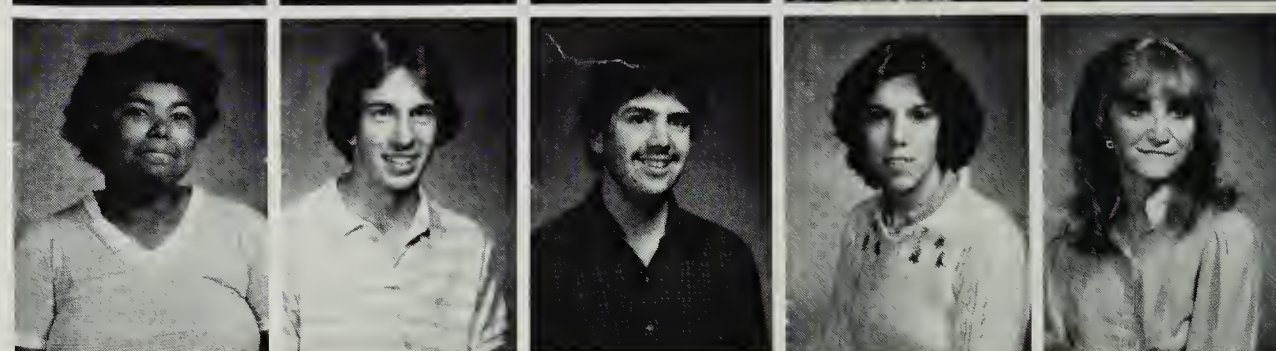
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Having What It Takes

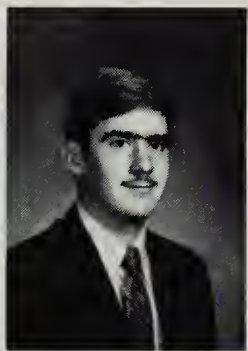
Not everyone is cut out to play in a band. However, Stacy Parsons and Chris King have shown that they have what it takes. Through a lot of hard work and determination, they have remained very stable parts of our school band since each began playing during their 5th grade year.

Each has experimented with other instruments through their six years of band. Besides playing her flute in our band, Stacy has learned how to play both the piano and piccolo. Chris has tried many but has remained content with his saxophone.

Together, they have served as drum majors in our band. Either of them will tell you that being a drum major is more enjoyable than playing in the band. Besides leading our marching band, they both play in concert band and Chris gets a lot of enjoyment from playing in the Jazz band.

Neither Chris nor Stacy have any intentions of giving up their favorite pastime after graduation. Stacy has high hopes of attending Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. and Chris is considering both Va. Tech and James Madison University.





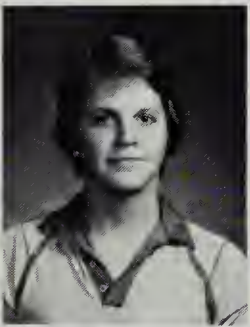
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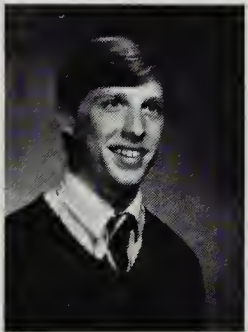
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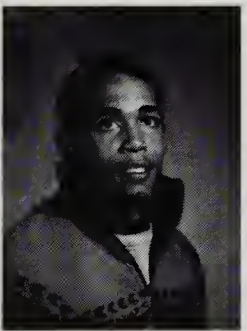
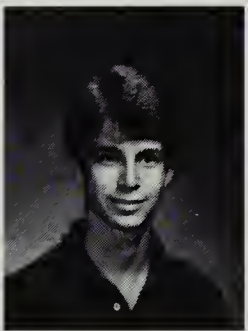
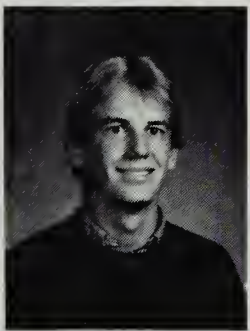
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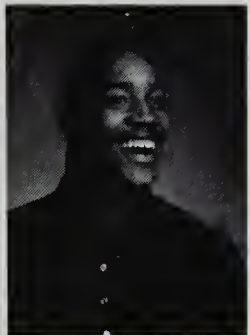
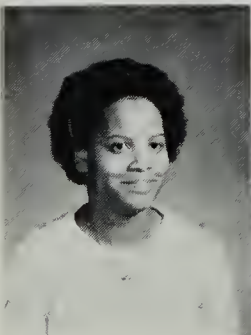
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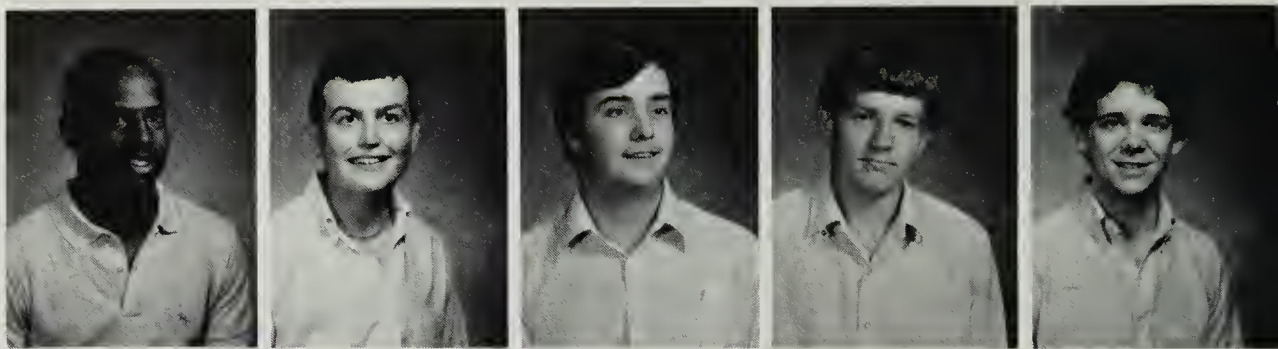


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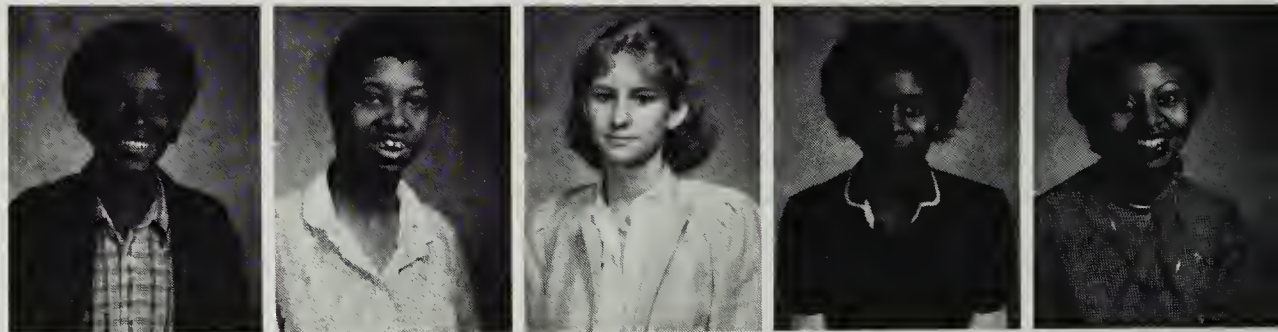
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Terry Minor
Vicky Minor
Karen Moberley
Jacquelin Moore
Teresa Mosley



Marlease Murray
Kevin Myers
Bridgett Nelson
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Carolyn Nicholson



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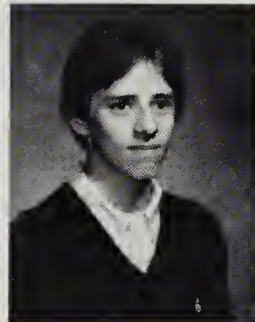
"Rifle Women Do It In Style"

Being a member of the CCHS band includes practicing many hours and teamwork. Sandi Woodward and Robin Bowers put in an average of ten hours a week practicing for the rifle team Captain, Sandi Woodward, said, "Everyone worked hard this past season. The team will be more experienced next year and we will be ready for anything." Co-captain, Robin Bowers, commented, "Be-

ing on the rifle team is fun, but there is hard work involved. It takes dedication, responsibility and long hours of practice to be in rifles." The rifle team will raise money and buy new uniforms for the team. Fund raisers for the uniforms included a car wash and selling candy. The rifle team worked hard and won a second place trophy at a Buena Vista competition.



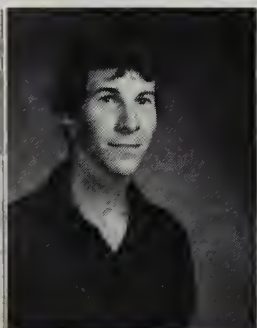
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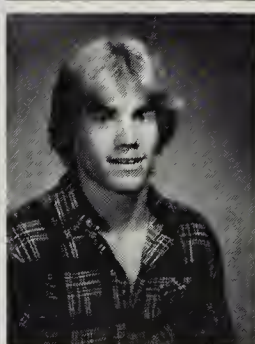
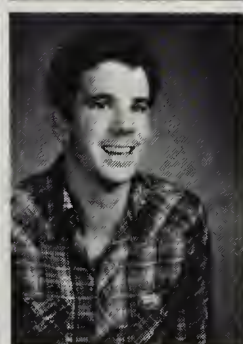
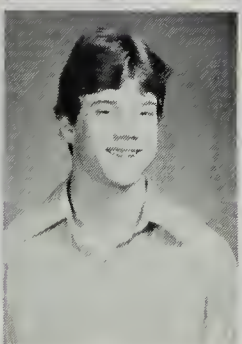
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Trina Roberts
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Mike Routt
Datarsha Roy
Mike Ruzbasan
Linda Ryder
Pete Schrider



Craig Schroedor
Randy Scott
Ellen Settle
Stacey Settle
Billy Shaw

Rachel Shaw
Jeff Shanks
Chrissy Sheads
Selina Sheppard
John Silvey



Rich Simmons
Greg Simpson
Beverly Slaughter
Lisa Smart
Arron Smith



Becky Smith
Steve Speelman
Pam Stallings
Laura Stark
Amy Starnes



Shelby Staton
Heidi Stevenson
Lisa Stewart
Jane Stilwell
Anne-Marie Storey



Johnnie Tanner
David Thomas
Robert Thomas
David Thompson
Marshall Thompson



Playing With A Different Deck

Since the age of four, Greg Frazier has collected cards. "Cards?!" you say—well, they're not just ordinary cards. Greg collects football, baseball and basketball cards, which differ in value depending on their condition. As Greg explained, four conditions determine the cards' worth: fair, good, very good and mint. A card in mint condition will bring the most money when traded or sold. Greg's collection consists of about 4,400 football cards, and about 2,000 (total) baseball and basketball cards. His most valuable card is a George Brett rookie year baseball card,

which is worth \$18 in mint condition. A player's rookie-year card usually brings a higher price than a later year card. Greg's football card collection alone is worth about \$650.

An advantage exists in collecting these cards: it helps him to know who the players are in a football game. As Greg said, "All of my friends count on me when we watch football games. When a team member makes a good play and one of my friends wants to know who it was, I always know!"

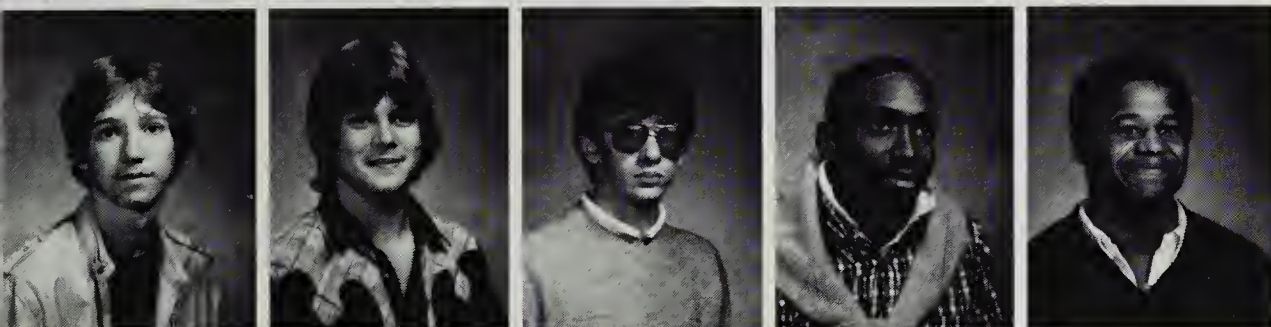




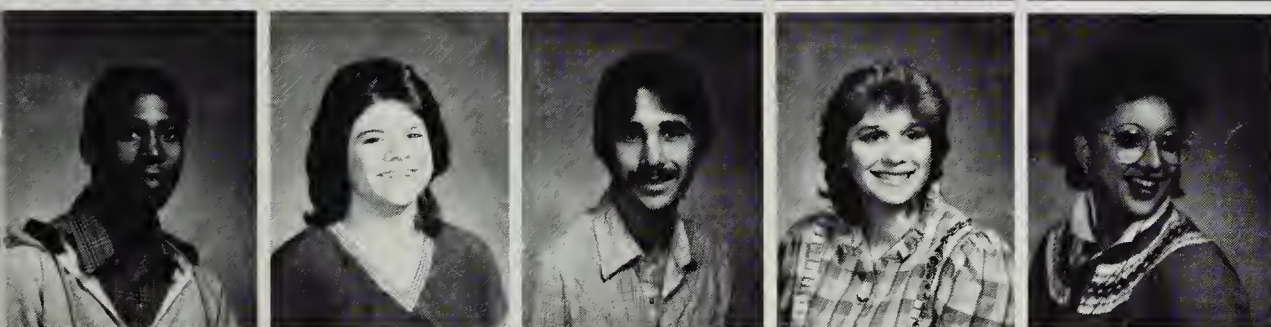
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Melvin White
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Gary Widor
Karen Widor
Lisa Williams



Melissa Williams
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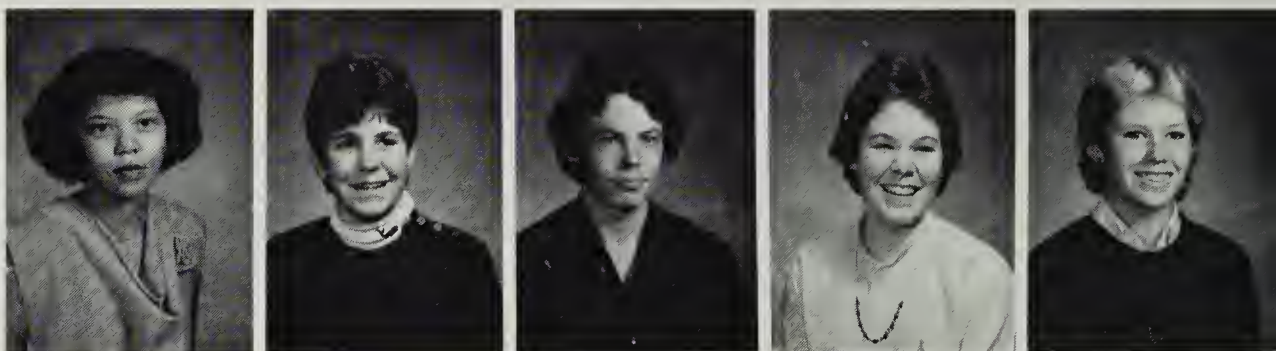
Class of '86

Sophomores do you know who your class officers are? They are President Drew Hudson, Vice-President Gary Legge, Secretary Chrissy Mills, and Treasurer Jay Lawson. The officers fill their time after school with extra activities such as Drew Hudson who stays busy as president of the Young Republicans as well as being manager for j.v. football. Gary Legge, a very active student in ROTC, is planning on competing in the weight lifting contest sponsored by Sgt. Maj. Wood. He also enjoys playing j.v. football. Jay Lawson, a member of the golf team, also plays cymbals for the marching Blue Devils. Chrissy Mills enjoys playing softball and basketball. The officers hope to keep the sophomore spirit alive.



Drew Hudson and Chrissy Mills show their spirit as they decorate the sophomore hall. The officers said they would really like to see the sophomores get into the spirit.

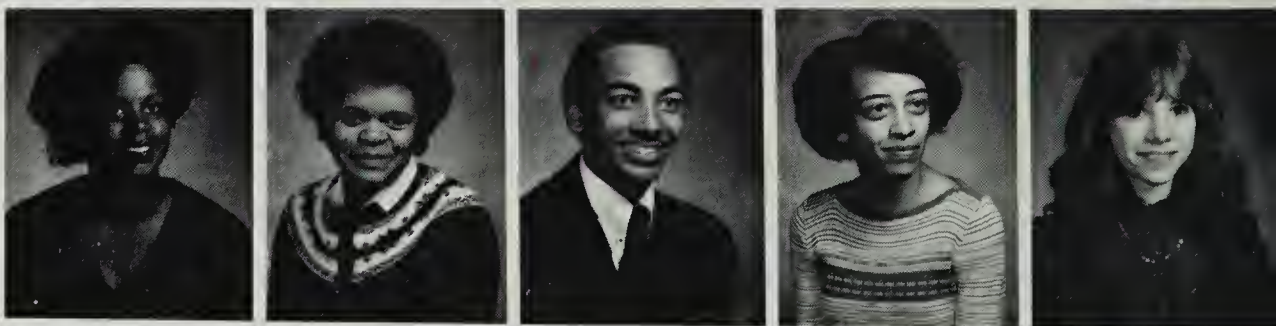
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Antoine Barbour
Cassie Barbour
Holly Barnes



Thomas Bates
Melissa Bayne
Amy Beales
David Bean
Sue Becker





Rodney Bennett
Sonya Bennett
Russell Blackman
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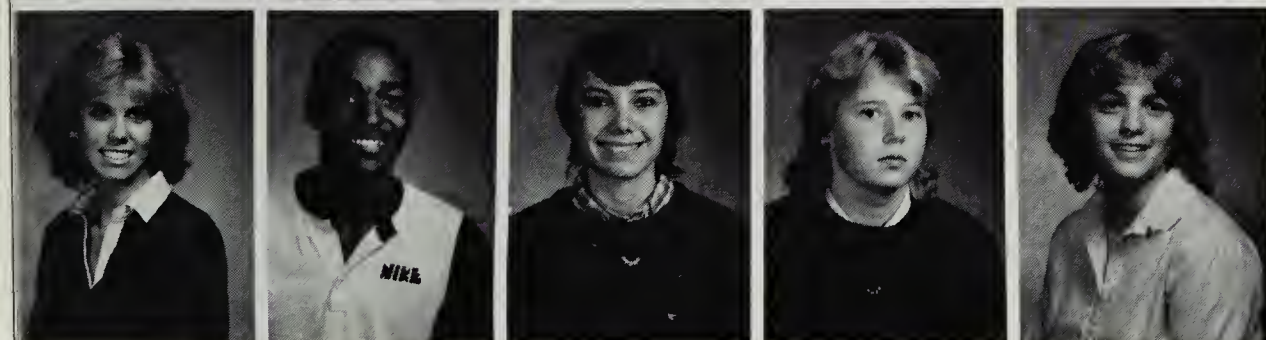
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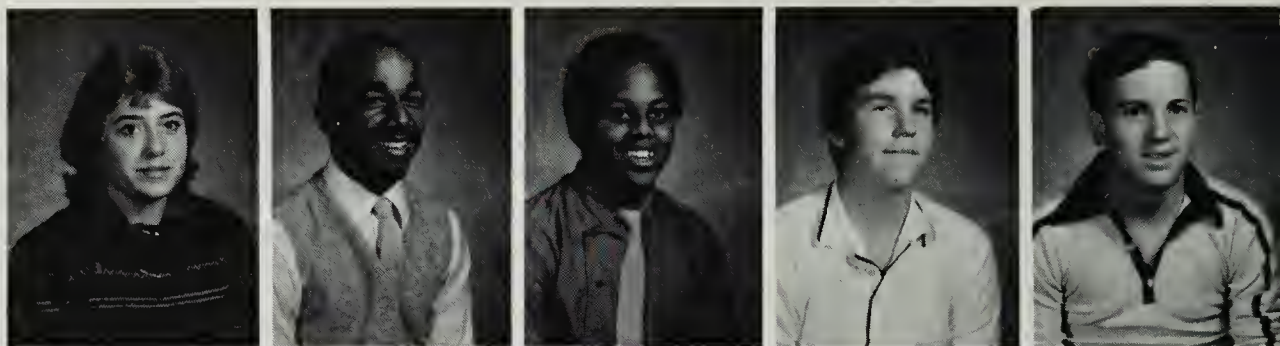


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William Clark
Chuck Clatterbuck
Craig Clatterbuck



Rick Clatterbuck
Tracey Coates
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Kevin Colley
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Eric Conto
Roger Cooke



Glen Cooper
Eddie Cottril
Sheri Coughlin
Chad Cowger
Laurene Cox



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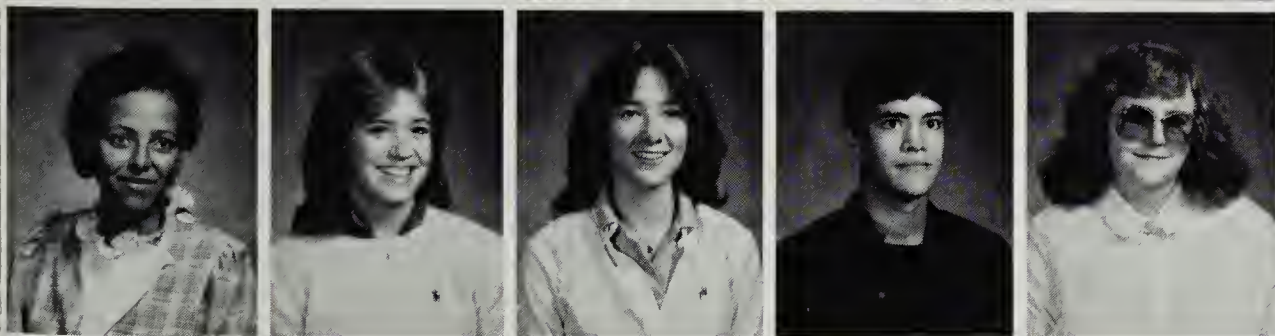


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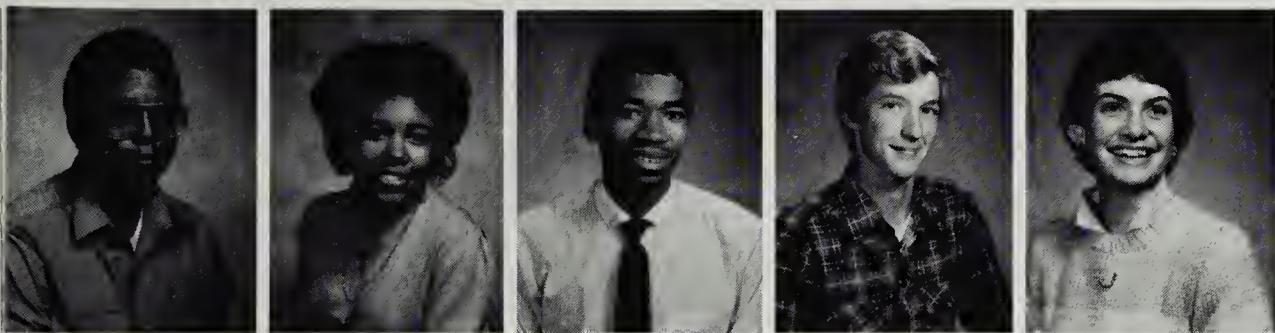




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Tina Franklin
Zachary Franklin
Gary Frazier
Meg Frederick



Susan Gardner
Gary Gaunt
Charles Gibson
Cheryl Goodwin
Max Gordon



Roger Gough
Rilla Gould
Jacqueline Gray
Racheal Gray
Tina Green



Freedom!

Freedom you may ask? Many sophomores expressed their gladness about having much more liberty at the high school.

For one thing students enjoyed walking to lunch with whomever they choose, instead of being escorted to lunch by their teacher. The sophomores, along with the other students, enjoyed being able to take their lunch outside to eat. And if you didn't want to eat

or finished eating early you could walk around the halls, or go to the library, or just talk with your friends.

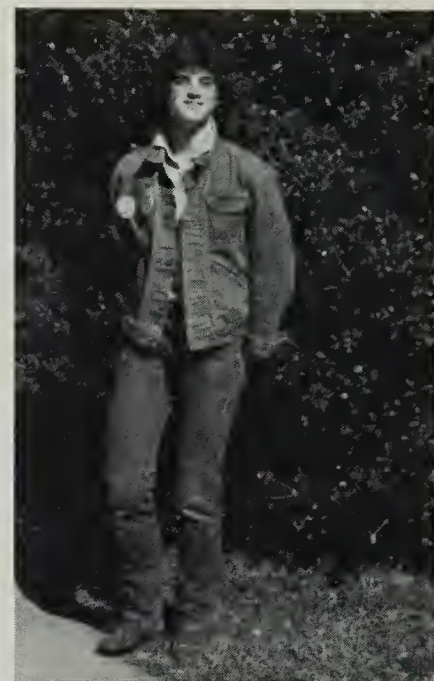
Another privilege students in the high school were able to enjoy is time before school. Students were able to go to the library, talk with friends, finish their homework, or just wait for the bell to ring.

When Donna Burns moved here in 1980 from Philadelphia she never thought she would be as active in as many sports as she has been. She has participated in gymnastics, track, field hockey, and cross country. She was extremely successful in gymnastics, scoring the most points in all around competition which set a school record. She also received the MVP award in 1983 and in 1984 was the first to go to regionals in 3 years. She ranked

third on the Cross Country team and made the All District Team.

Donna says she enjoys sports "because they are fun and they help keep you in good shape." A good physical condition is important to Donna so she swims during the summer on a club swim team.

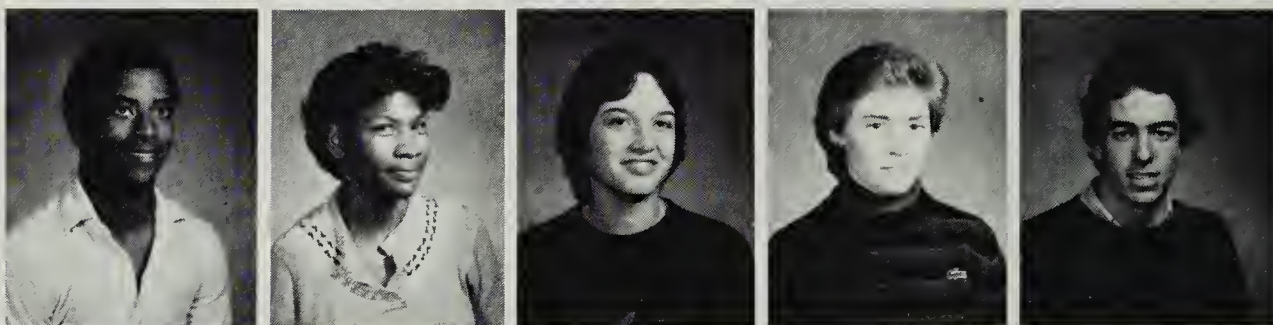
When Mr. Gordon was asked about Donna's performance in various sports he said, "Donna is just an all around good athlete."



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Jacob Grigsby
Whitney Hable



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Robin Hall
Laura Halley
Steve Harty



Eugene Hartman
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Vincent Hawkins
Cynthia Hayes
Sonya Haynes



Stephanie Haynes
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Debbie Hitchcock
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Susan Hobeck
George Hoffman
Morris Hoffman





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Will Holmes
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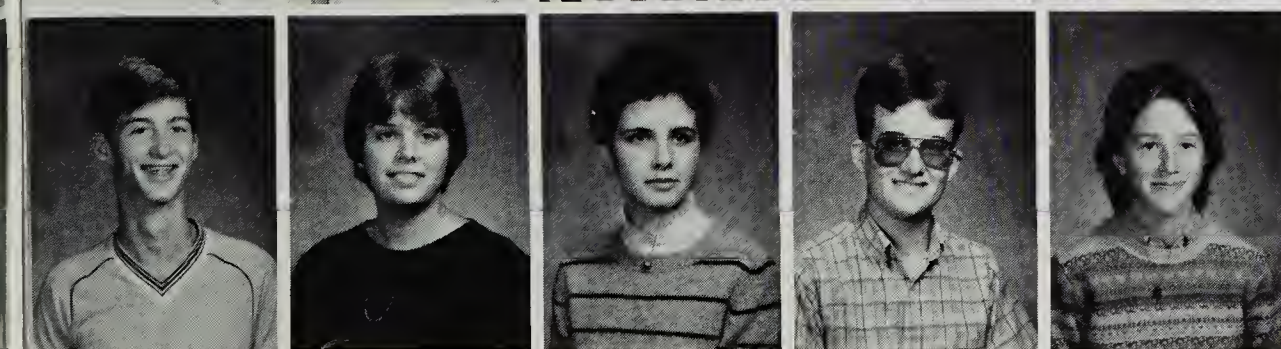
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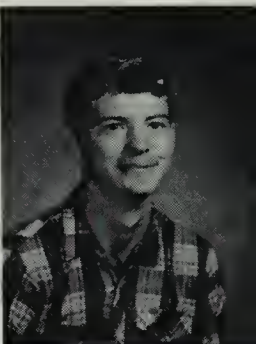
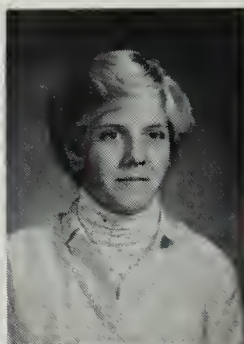
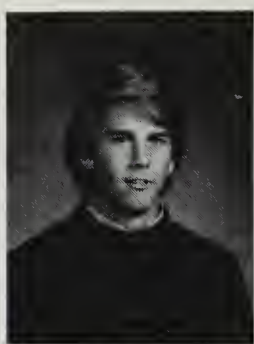


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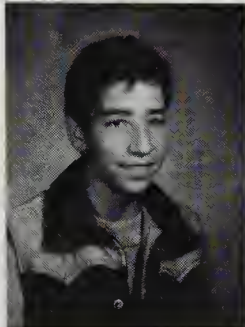
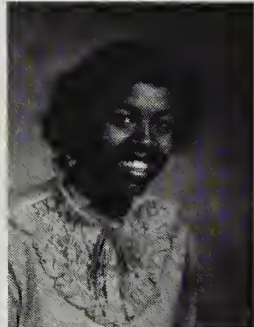


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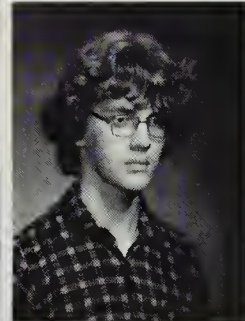
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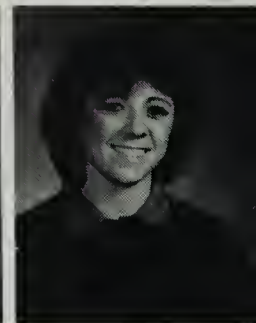
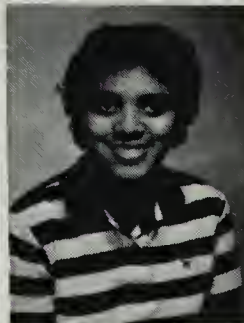
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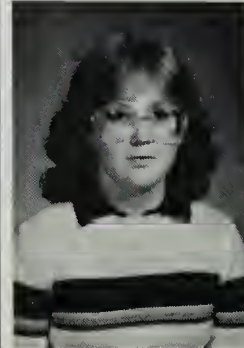
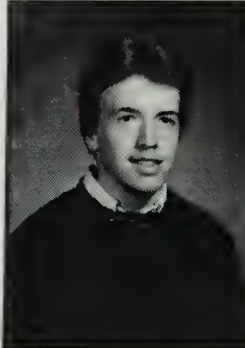
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Sophomore Talent

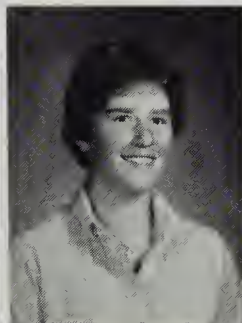
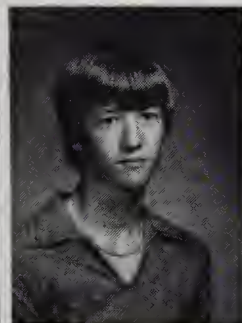
After school, Lisa Smythers might be found riding her unicycle, watching "He-Man", or playing her guitar. Lisa, a sophomore, has a variety of interests. For the past two years, she has collected clowns. Her collection consists of 26 different clowns. Lisa enjoys football as a spectator sport. As for her favorite playing sport, Lisa said, "I enjoy field hockey and I'm hoping to play on the team next year." Some of Lisa's other favorite things include tacos, Def Leopard, "Simon and Simon", Ferraris, the Redskins and horses. Lisa's school activities include ROTC and chorus. When asked what she wanted to do when she finished high school, Lisa replied, "I would like to become a cosmetologist. I would also like to work in a rehabilitation center."



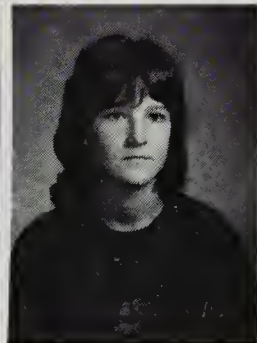
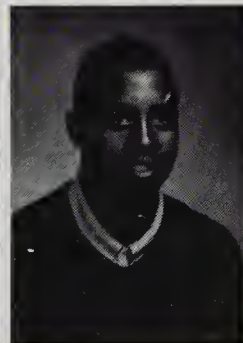
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Mike O'Reilly
Melissa Owen



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Karen Payne



Karen Pennington
Drew Pettengill
David Phillips
Jeff Place
Avery Platt



Mildred Pollard
Eric Pories
Besty Portis
Chris Pullen
Debbie Pullen



Sophomore Chrissy Walker is very active in school sports. When asked why she participated in them she simply stated that sports is a great way to meet people. Chrissy runs on the Cross-country team and placed eighth in the state Cross-Country Meet. She also runs track in the spring and swims during the summer to keep in shape. As well as being a

good athlete Chrissy is also a good student. Of all her classes she favors English by a large margin. She is presently an active member in the Octagon club. She stated she liked the club because of the many activities.

Chrissy's future plans are to run for the U.V.A. cross-country team and maybe even run professionally.





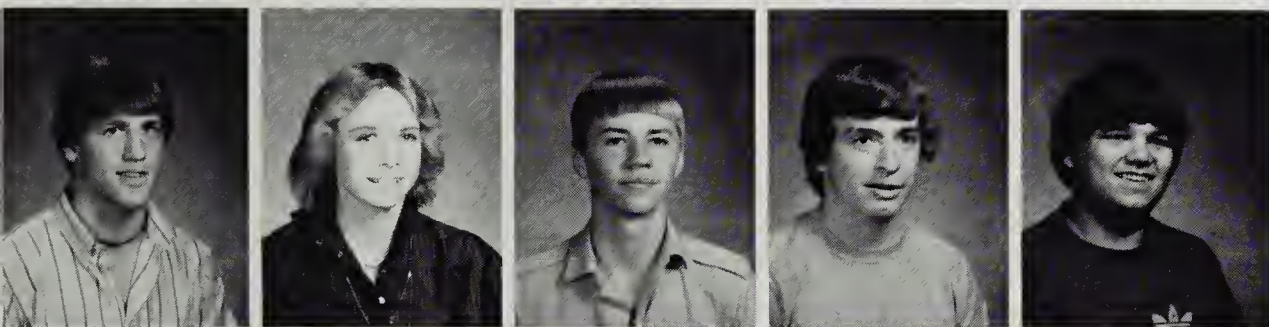
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Kenny Rutherford
Lisa Ryder
Ernest Samons



Fred Santinga
Sonya Sarkozi
Paul Schoepflin
Jody Schuerman
Mike Scott



Sissy Scott
Tish Scott
Dina Shanks
Karen Shanks
Clarence Shoemaker



Robin Short
Erica Shuman
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Garland Slaughter
Priscilla Slaughter



Rodney Slaughter
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Dajuan Smith
Yvonne Smith
Lisa Smythers

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 Danny Specht
 Chris Spencer
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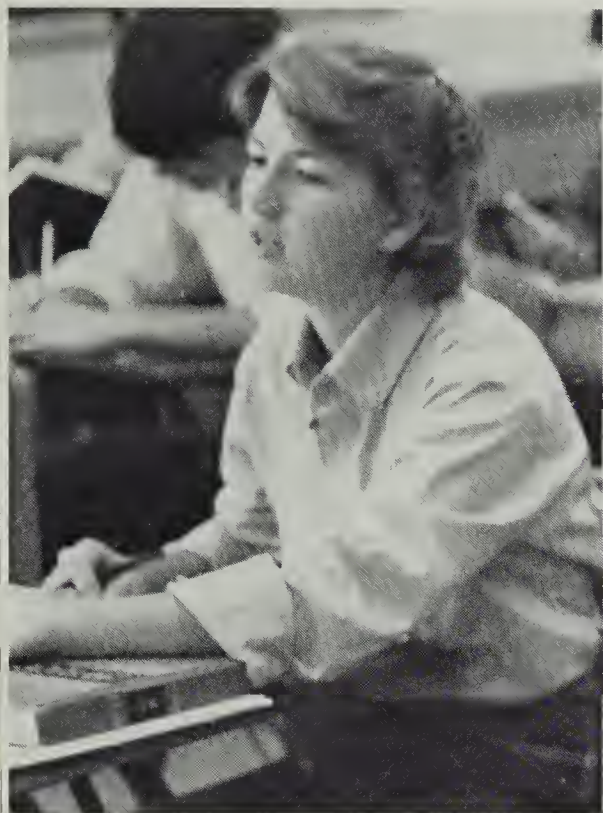


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Kim Wallace
 Selena Ward
 Patricia Warring
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 Bridgette Waters





How would you like to visit Europe every summer? To sophomore Valerie Steiner going to Europe every summer is nothing new. Since Valerie moved here in 1980 she returned to Belgium every year to visit relatives and friends.

Valerie came to America because of her father's job. The only relative she has in America, besides her immediate family, is her Godfather's sister.

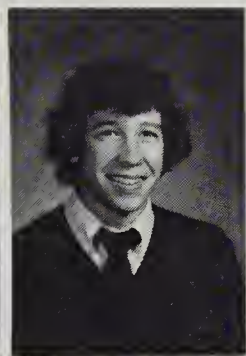
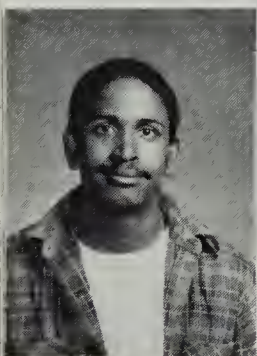
As many would have guessed America is different from Belgium in many ways. First of all the schools in Belgium have few things in common with ours. Our schools have six separate periods for six different subjects. However in Belgium all classes are com-

bined. Our schools start at 8:45 and end at 3:05. In Belgium the schools start about the same time but end around 3:30.

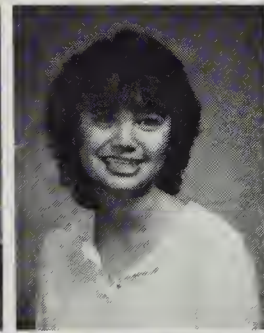
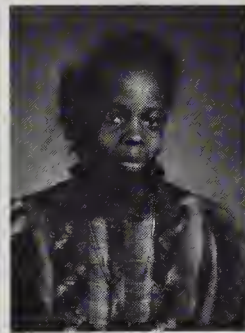
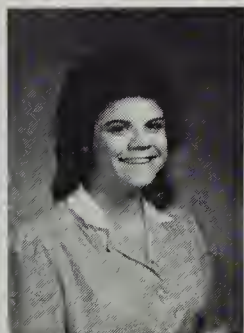
Valerie also noticed that American cities are much bigger than what's considered a city in Belgium. There are only 2 McDonald's restaurants in the entire country.

Sports in school were also new to Valerie, because there were no school sports in Belgium. She now enjoys playing tennis on the school team.

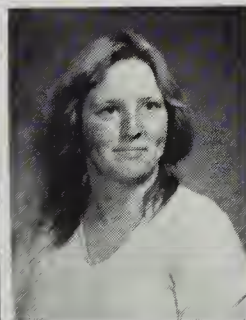
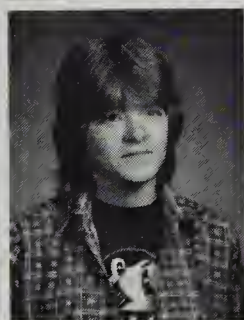
Valerie said the people seem more friendly over here. When asked what Valerie would do if she had a chance to stay in America or go back to Belgium, she said, "I'd rather stay here."



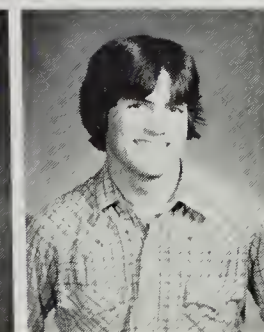
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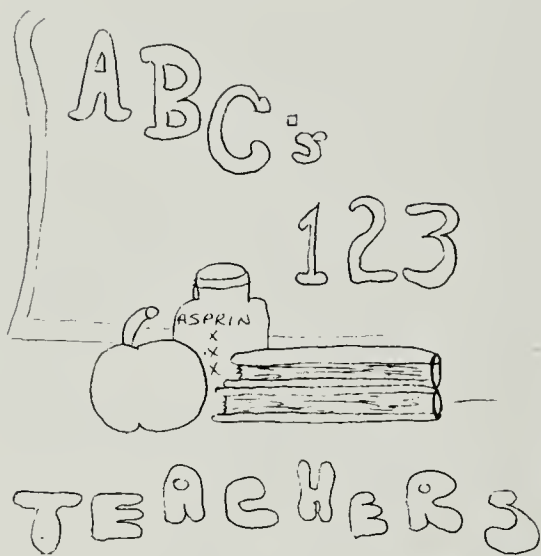
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Rachael Wray
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They make us take our hats off in school and throw out our gum before it loses its flavor. They take time out to explain something for the tenth time and actually seem to believe that we were tardy to class because our locker

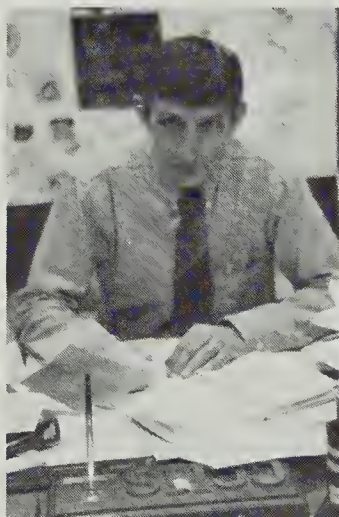
was stuck. They give broad hints about possible pop quizzes, and they are willing to give us a second chance. Who are these people? TEACHERS!!!!!! They are witty, fun, smart, creative and sometimes even hard, but most of all, they are our friends!!!!

W. William Pearson
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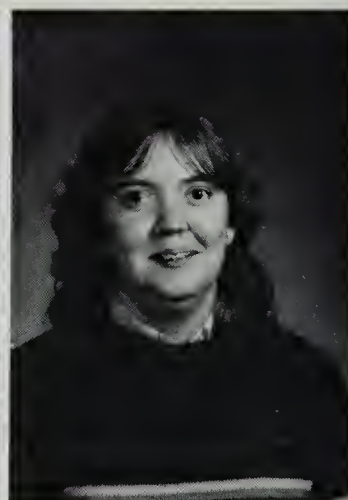
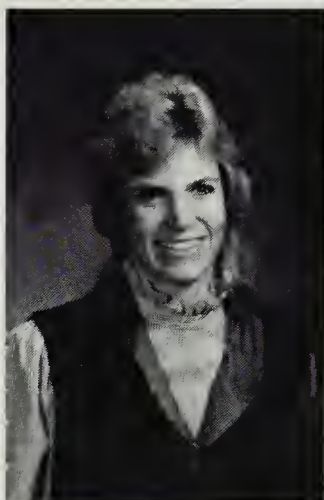
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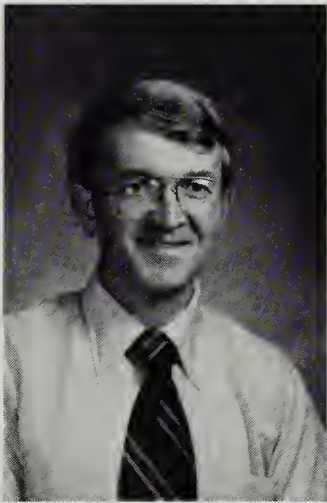


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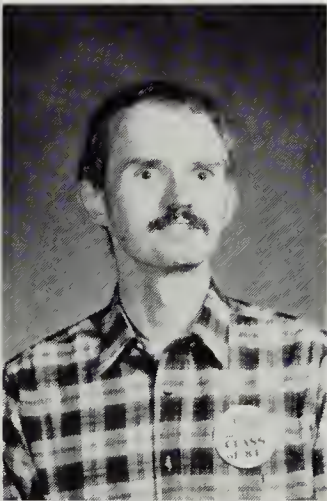




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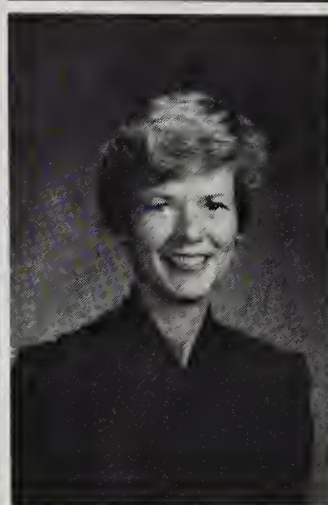


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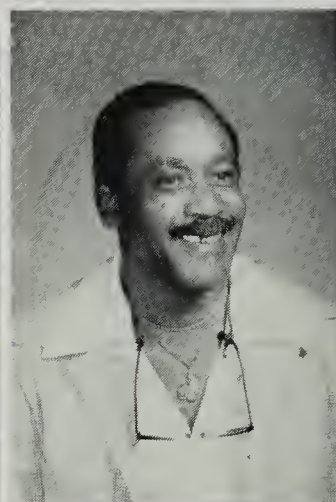
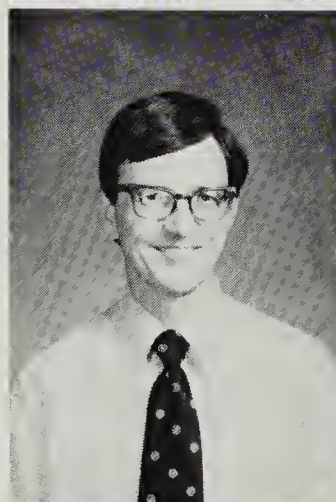
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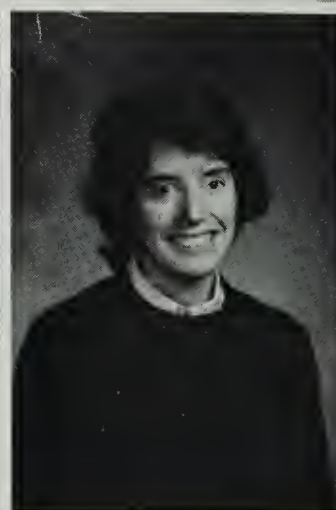
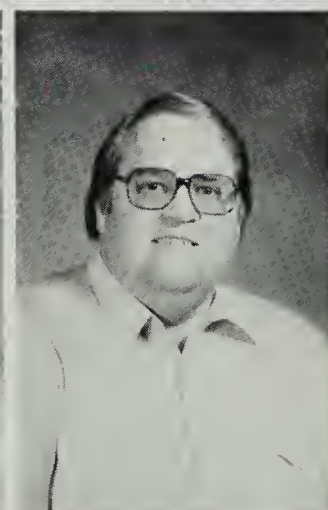
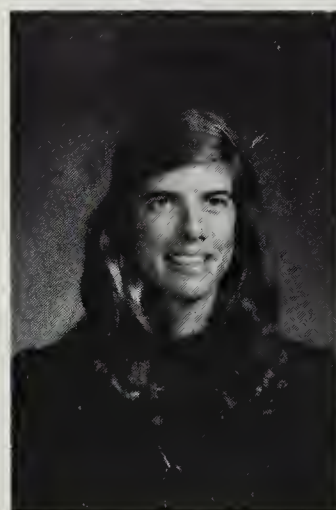
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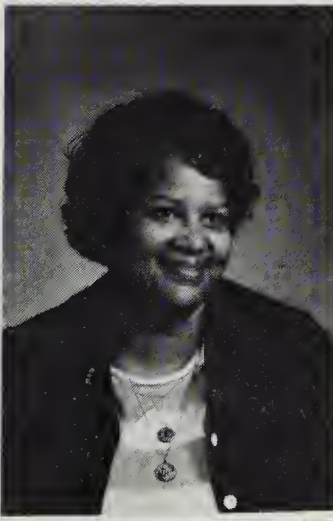
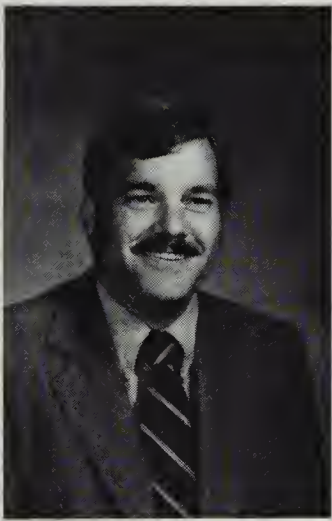


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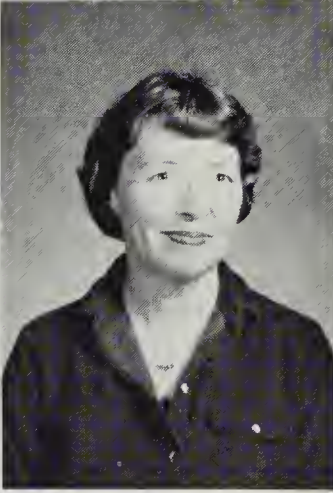


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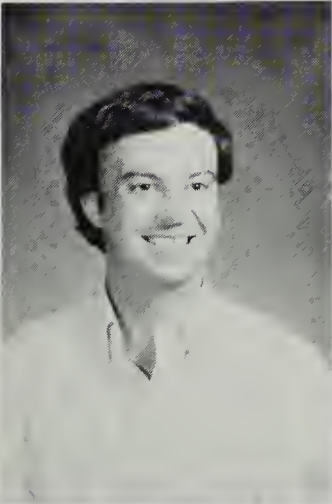
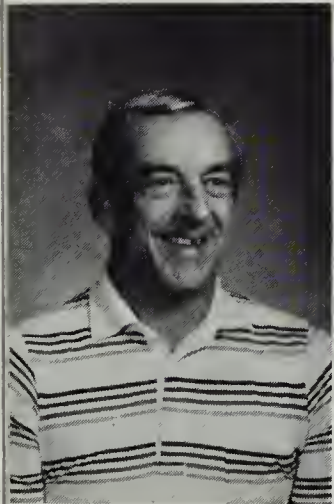




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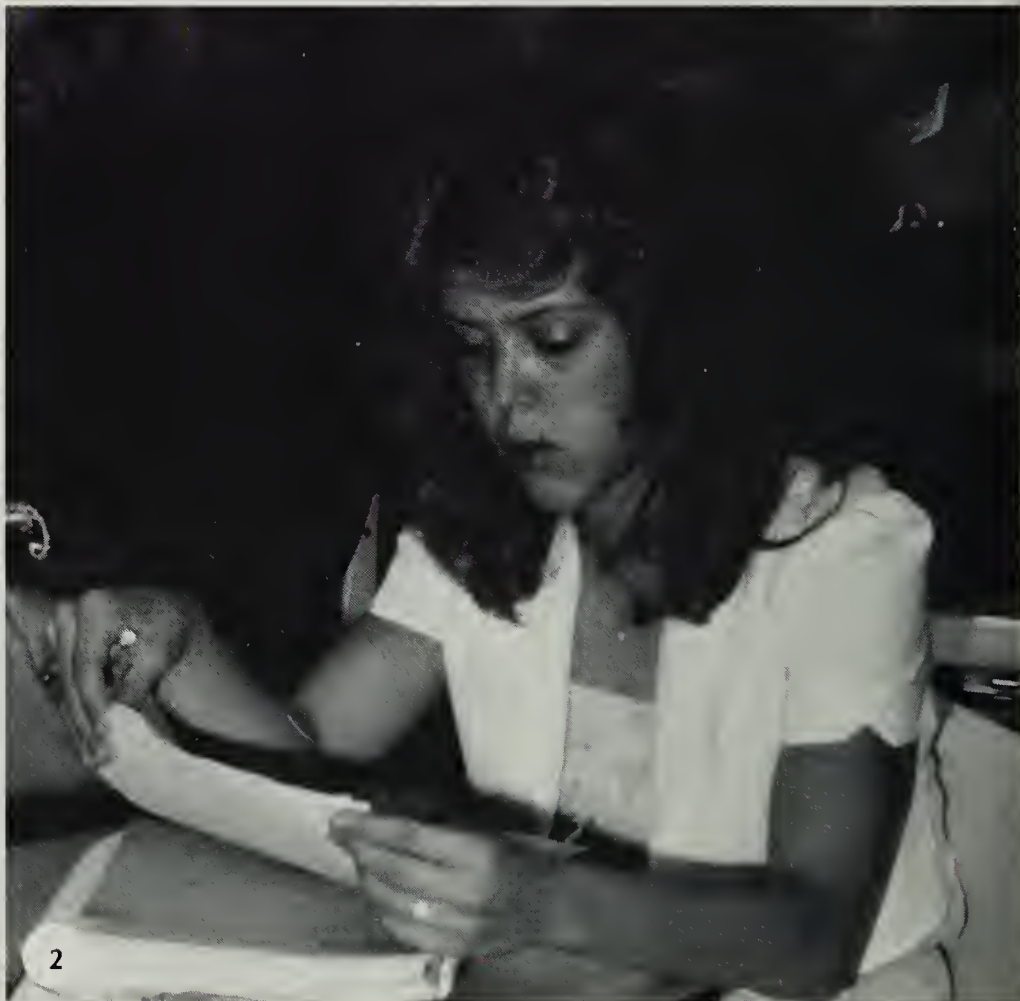


Gayle Young
Ramona Young

College Bound Prospects

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1. Spanish 1 student Tina Byars pays close attention to one of Mrs. Johnstons outrageous stories. 2. Shelby Staton examines a Biology test that is passed back.





College Bound Prospects

1. During Spanish class, Toni Hill does an exercise in the book. Some said that Spanish was a fun class because its an interesting language to learn as well as to speak. 2. French 1 students, Roger Fincher and Mike O'Reilly joke around while Amy Neale tries to concentrate in class.

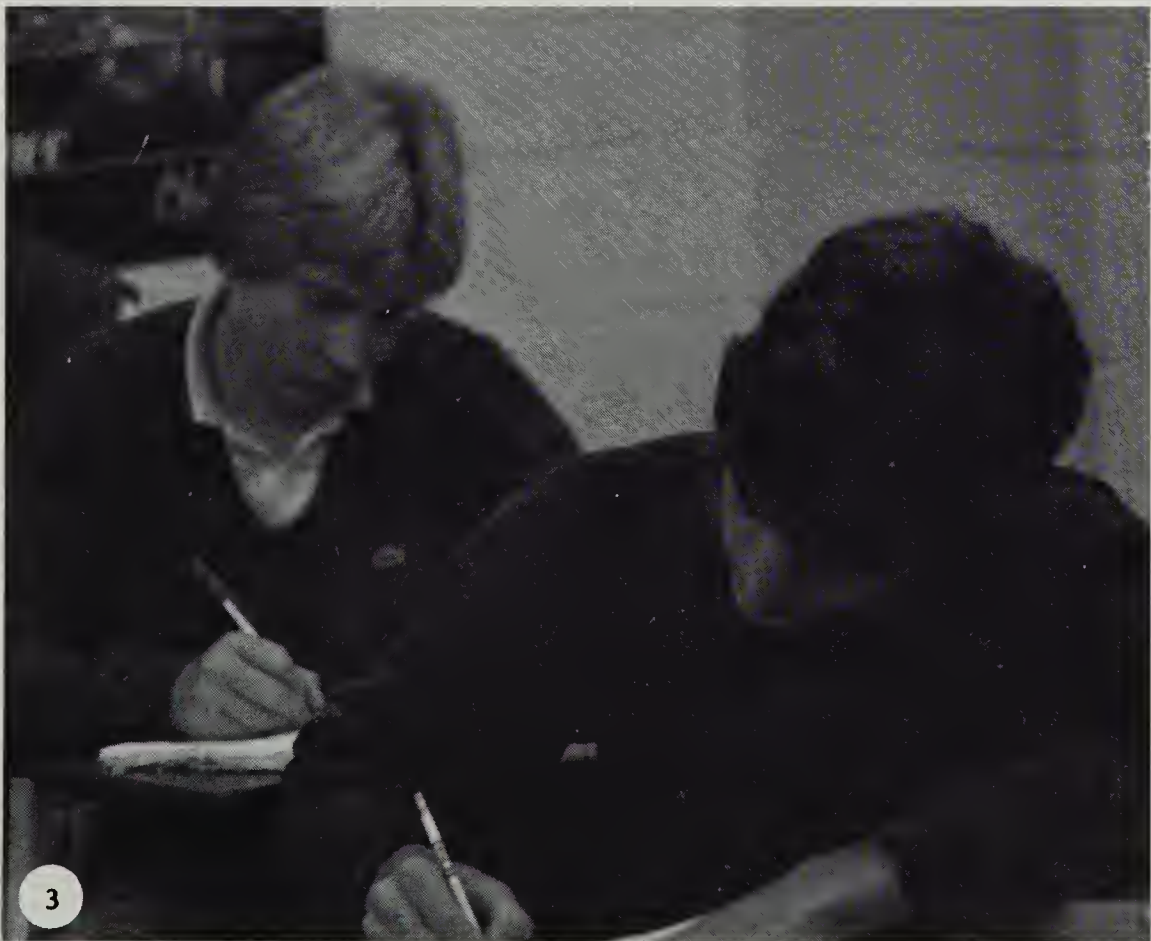


ACADEMICS ACADEMICS ACADEMICS

Academics should be defined as the building blocks for the wall of our future achievers.

Here at Culperer County High School academics mean different things to different people. Senior, Bert Hilliard felt that some of his classes could be a little harder and that his junior year was much harder than his senior year. On the other hand, Donna Cooper stated that the quality of the courses this year was impressive for a school this size, but there should be a broader selection for the students.

The high school recognized outstanding achievers in the Honor Roll: There are seven of these all A' achievers and ninety-six A-B achievers. Also at the high school, a couple of advanced classes have been added. These classes include Advanced Chemistry and a select chorus class, both of which are held before school in the morning. When asked her opinion on conducting a class prior to the regular first period, Miss. Keller replies, "I like it very much, and the students are very hard working."



Don't Ask!!!!

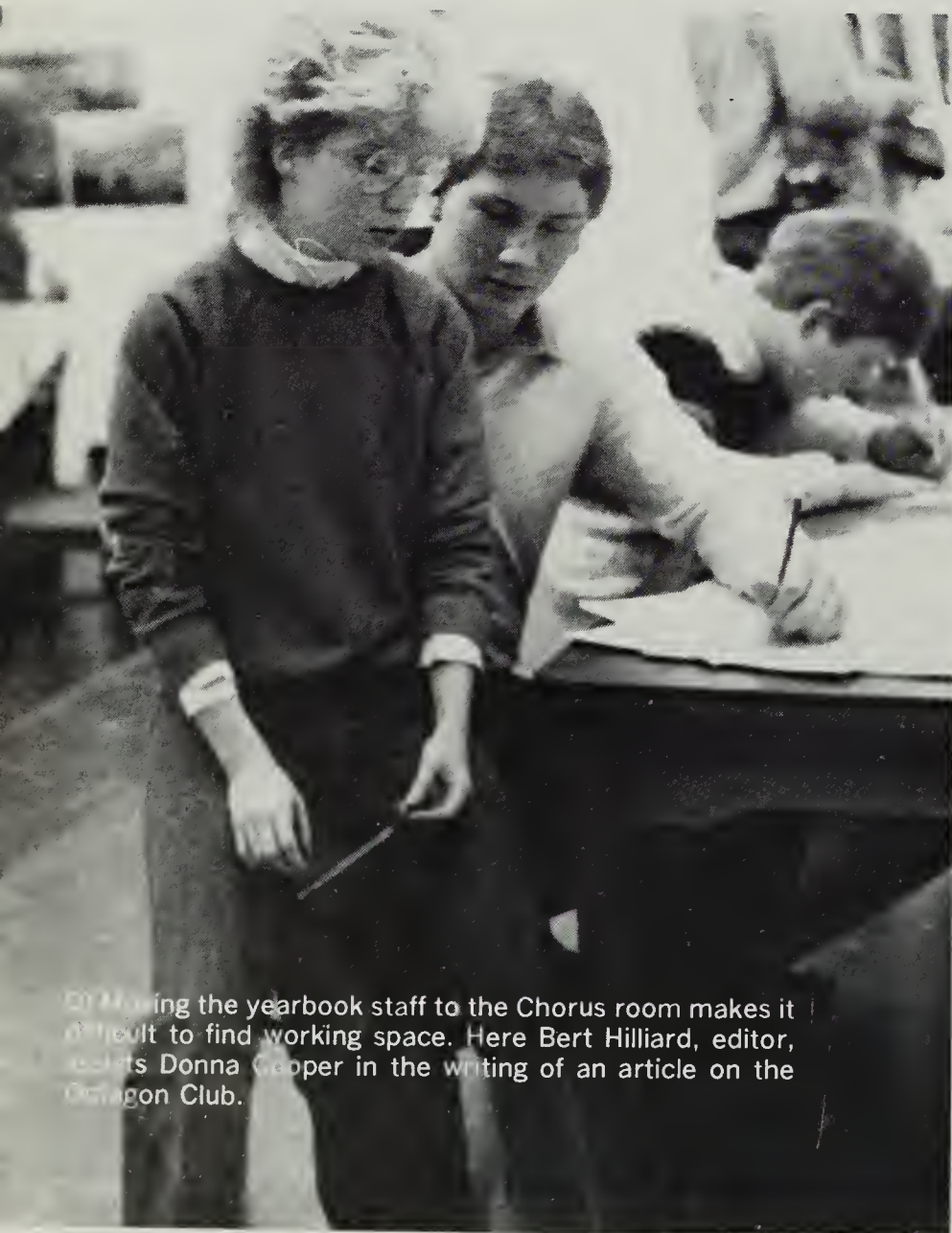
What are we doing today . . . Is the closet locked . . . Where are my pictures . . . Bernie did it . . . What's another word for IS . . . Did we make the deadline . . . Who wrote this mess . . . I'll be in the cafeteria . . . When is copy due . . . Somebody crop these pictures for me . . . Brian can you help Mark . . . It's Ellen's turn for the typewriter . . . Bert, will you proof these . . . PLEASE . . . You turkeys Go get the key from Miss K . . . Robin is class monitor . . . What's our job number . . . When do class pictures come in . . . Anita's in charge today . . . Dearheart . . . Wayne, turn that music off . . . Get off the piano . . . Where did everybody go . . . Can I go to the junior high . . . Has anybody seen any of the photographers . . . Wasn't this supposed to be mailed last week . . . Tammy, can you type this . . . I hope this is better than last year's yearbook . . . Can we go to lunch now . . . What's left on the table goes in the trash . . . You forgot to take roll again Miss Keller . . . Put your chairs back before you leave . . . I want finals by Wednesday . . . Can I go interview the coach . . . Come straight back . . . Don't y'all have some work to do . . . Be sure to take home some extra copy sheets this weekend . . . Ya know what I mean . . . Okay, everybody has to take two spreads again . . . Don't ask . . . And YOU thought Colonnade was easy



A) Colonnade advisor Barbara Keller makes corrections to copy before sending it to be printed.



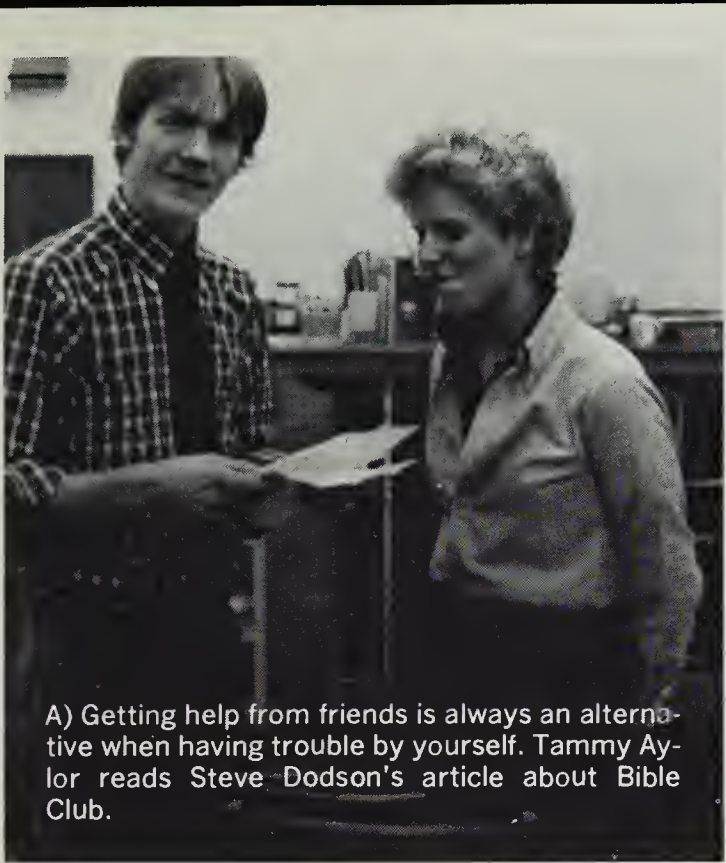
B) Valorie Hunt lends class notes to Mark Hawkins. Working on copy comes easier if you can look back through notes taken in the first few weeks of class.



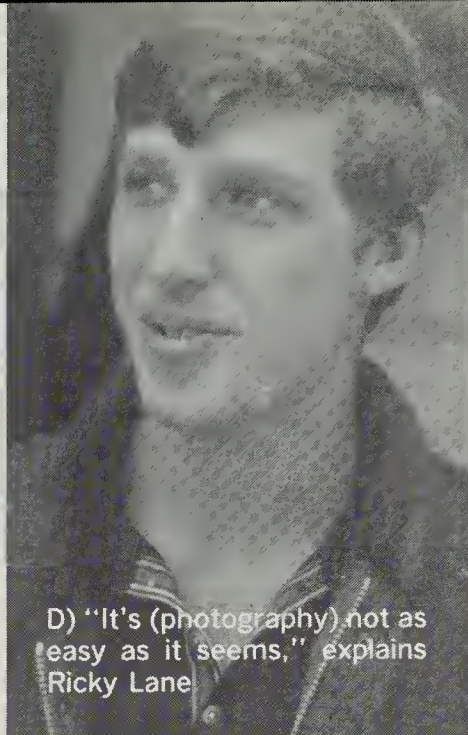
Leading the yearbook staff to the Chorus room makes it difficult to find working space. Here Bert Hilliard, editor, helps Donna Cooper in the writing of an article on the Octagon Club.



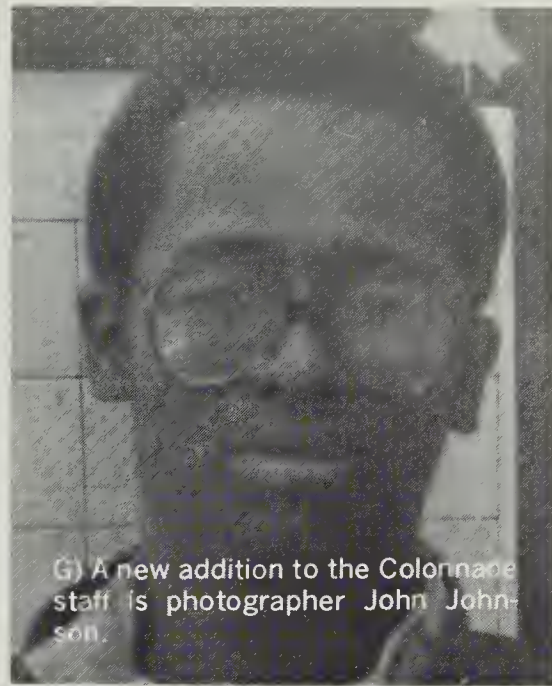
C) Second year staff member Robin Bowers finds this year different from last, mainly because



A) Getting help from friends is always an alternative when having trouble by yourself. Tammy Aylor reads Steve Dodson's article about Bible Club.



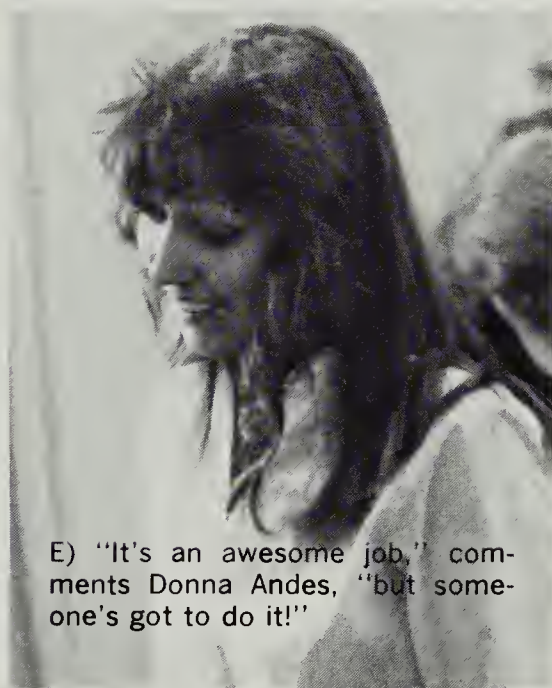
D) "It's (photography) not as easy as it seems," explains Ricky Lane



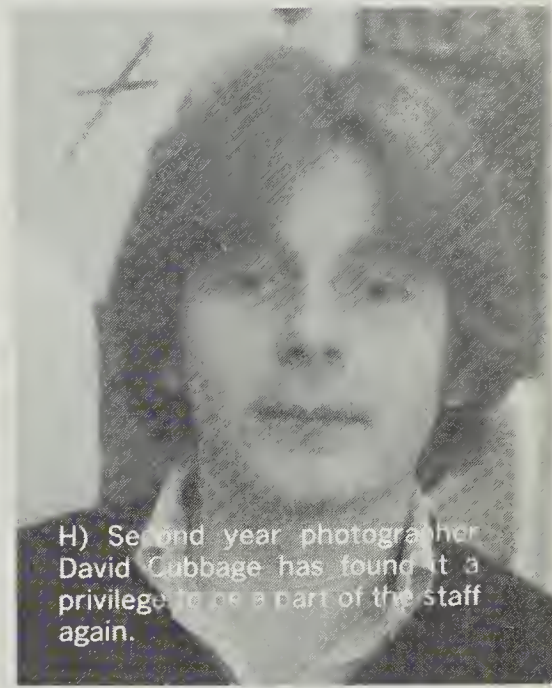
G) A new addition to the Colonnade staff is photographer John Johnson.



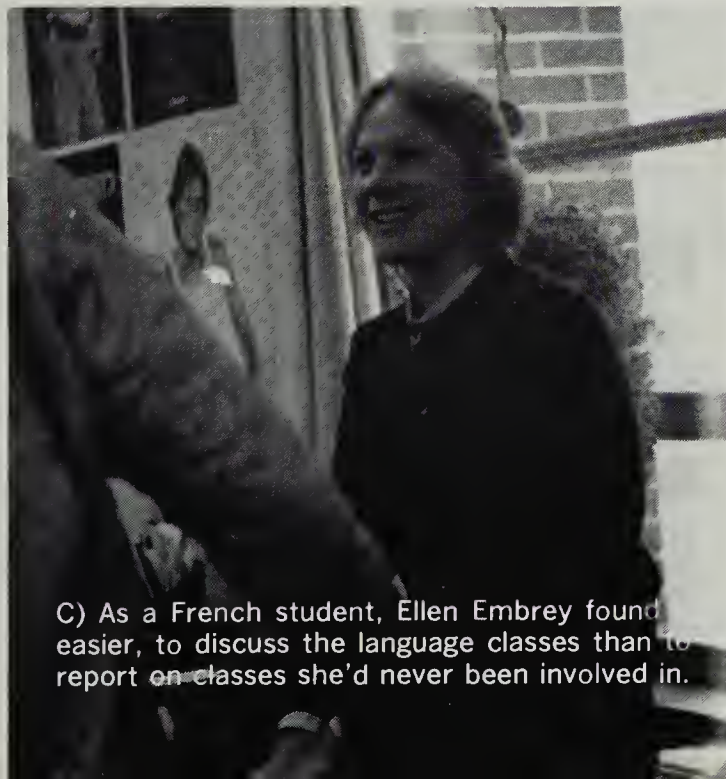
B) Greg Hazer works on the junior class section before drawing up final layouts.



E) "It's an awesome job," comments Donna Andes, "but someone's got to do it!"



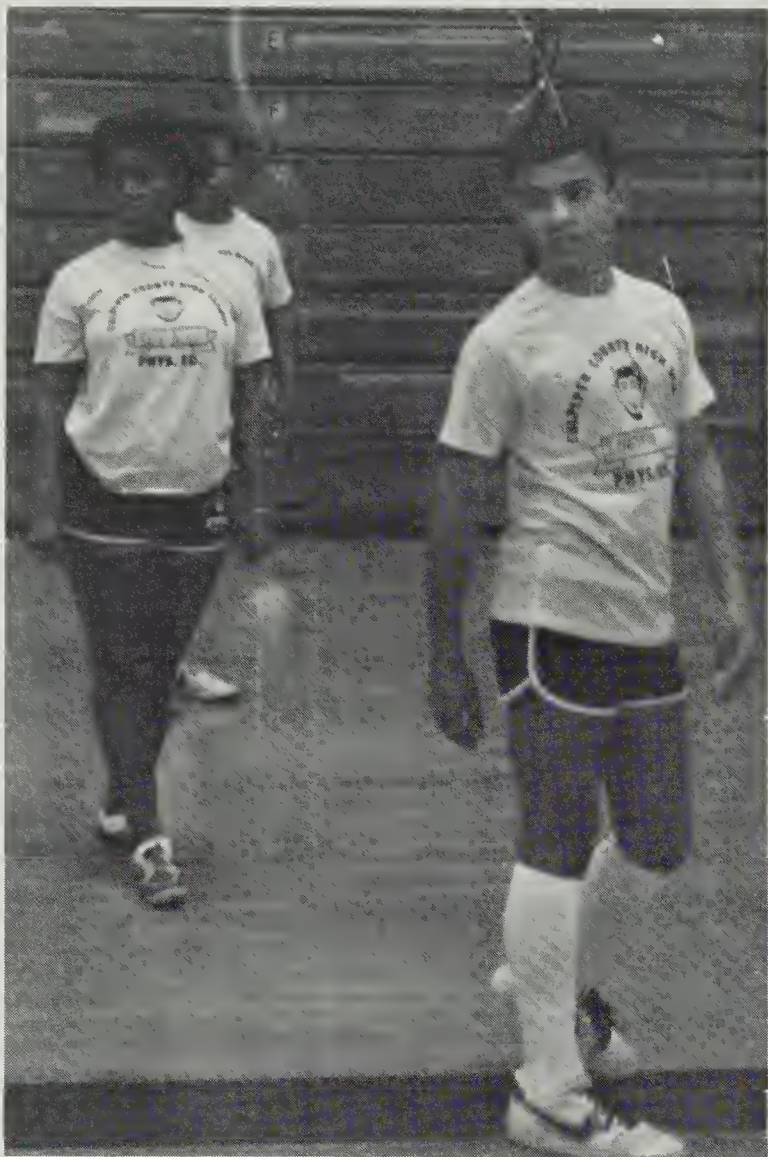
H) Second year photographer David Cabbage has found it a privilege to be a part of the staff again.



C) As a French student, Ellen Embrey found it easier, to discuss the language classes than to report on classes she'd never been involved in.



F) Seniors Brian Updike and Anita Lidie proof read papers before filling out Ad contracts.



Top Left; Sarah Banks and Jewel Carpenter wait for the bell to be served during gym class. Top Right; In physical education class Billy Ripey plays volleyball during fifth period. Volleyball is just one of the many sports students participate in. Below; Giving encouragement to her teammates, Melissa Wagner also enjoys a game of basketball.





Top; Competing is a big part of gym. In physical education a student must compete against himself and others. Bottom: Before playing a game or sport regular exercises must be done to loosen muscles. Jeff Thorp does warm up exercises during fifth period gym.



Getting In Shape

The tenth grade is the last year for the required subject of physical education which meets state requirements. During the year Health, P.E., and drivers education are taken. Health students learn about mental and psychological problems. Physical education includes playing different sports and games to extend a student's physical ability on a well-rounded recreational basis. Drivers education consists of learning how to operate a car, the laws a driver must obey, and how to handle different situations when driving.

Walter Burton, a sophomore commented, "Gym class with Mrs. Templeton is fun because of her good sense of humor and she is also a good teacher."

Learning With Your Hands

What do farm safety, wood cutting, furniture making, and soil have to do with the high school? These are areas that will lead to job skills or college majors for some CCHS students.

In Agriculture, students learn crop and tree identification, dairy trades, livestock judging and farm safety.

The mechanical drawing class is focusing on the basics of perspective, blueprints and elevations. This class provides some of the skills necessary for work in any of the building trades as well as many other areas.

In Woodshop, students are building corner units, gun cabinets, and stereo shelves, and hope to progress to furniture making. They are learning how to work with different types of tools and woods. As one student states, they get down to the real essence of pine.



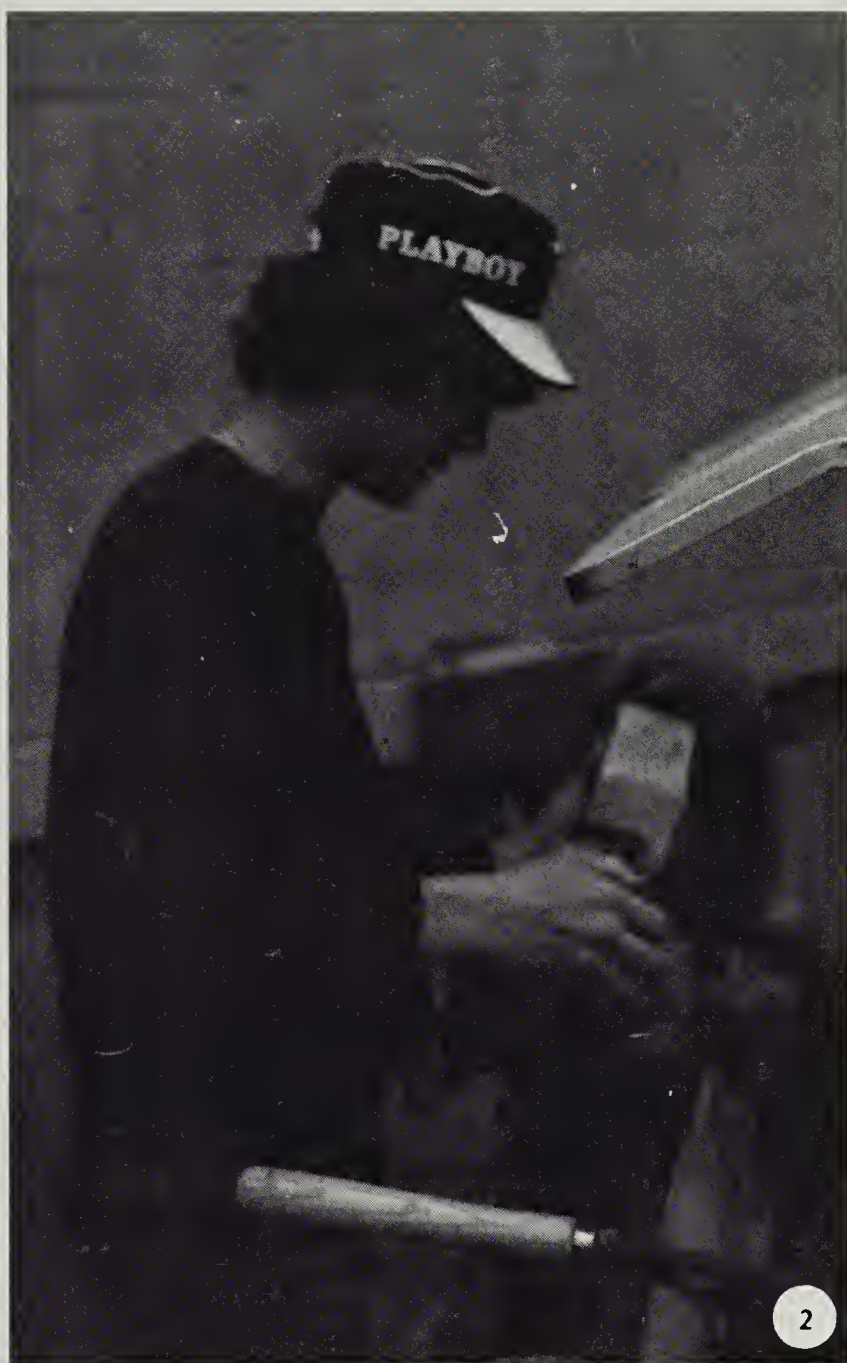
1. The drill press is an important machine in woodshop. Alfred Reeves concentrates on his work.

2. Attempting to get the precise measurements, Coach Wilson works on a bird house. Even though this is the Coach's first year at CCHS, student John Burnham says he fits right in.

3. Getting ready to engrave his project, Lee Fincham first makes sure everything is perfect.



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1 Choosing the correct wood for the project is an element to success as student Wayne Griffin demonstrates.

2 Dale Butler seems to enjoy his class in Mechanical Drawing.

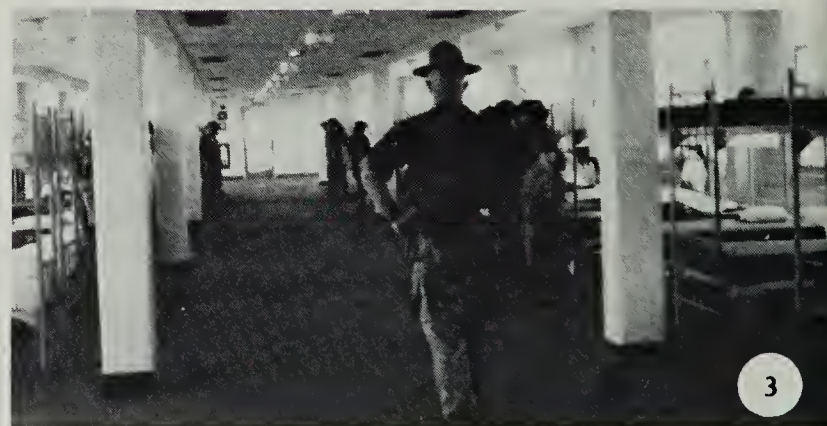
3. Bobby Brown demonstrates that Agriculture Class also requires a great deal of paperwork.

Left, Right, Left

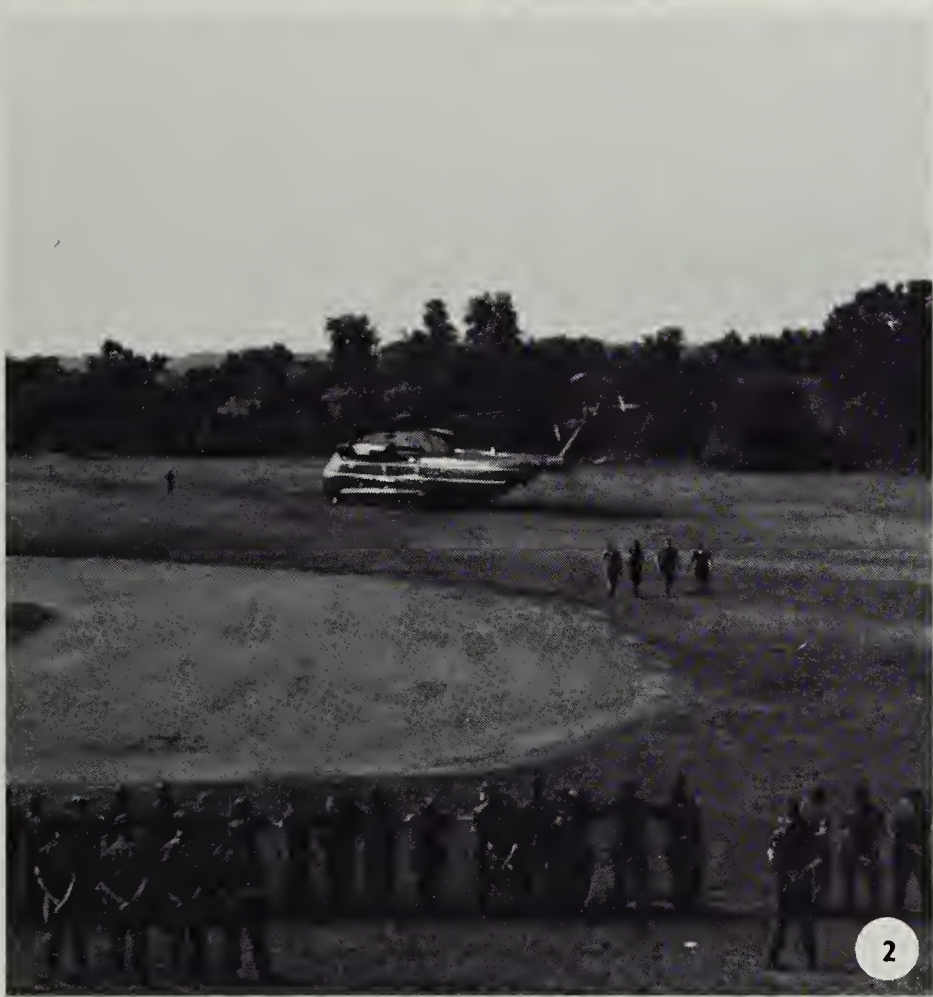
What's the fastest growing organization in school? Of course, it's ROTC. Perhaps the only con in ROTC deals with the males. All males must have their hair cut just above their ears, however, after a few weeks, the jokes subside, and people become use to the crewcuts. As expected discipline and building leadership are the main goals of ROTC. Although a tough class, most students agree that Lt. Col. William Ferrier and Sgt. Maj. Lester Woods, who are demanding, help make the ROTC fun and exciting.

In only its second yer, ROTC has had an immediate impact on CCHS. In September The President's helicopters came to the high school. ROTC students were able to fly from the school to the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains and back in about 20 minutes. After her ride, Careen Laster asked, "Can I go again?" Later in the year, several students traveled to Quantico, where they fired M*14's. Like last year, some students will travel to bootcamp this spring.

People don't have to be members of ROTC to benefit from the program. Thanks to the dedication of Lt. Col. Ferrier and Sgt. Maj. Woods, William Lewis ran in the Marine Time Marathon. All the hard work paid off as Lewis finished in third place for his division. Organizations like ROTC help make CCHS a class school.



1. Along with physical fitness, Lt. Col. Ferrier stresses the importance of academics. Like Miss Schaffer, Lt. Col. Ferrier and Sgt. Maj. Woods are in their second year of teaching at CCHS. 2. Under the direction of a marine, Samuel Huff fires an M*16. The students who traveled to Quantico enjoyed every moment of the trip. 3. "Uh oh," many of the girls muttered under their breath as a marine enters the barrack for inspection. Unfortunately, not all the girls passed inspection. 4. Philip Schoepflin and Paul Eaton demonstrate hand-to-hand combat at last year's bootcamp held at Paris Island.



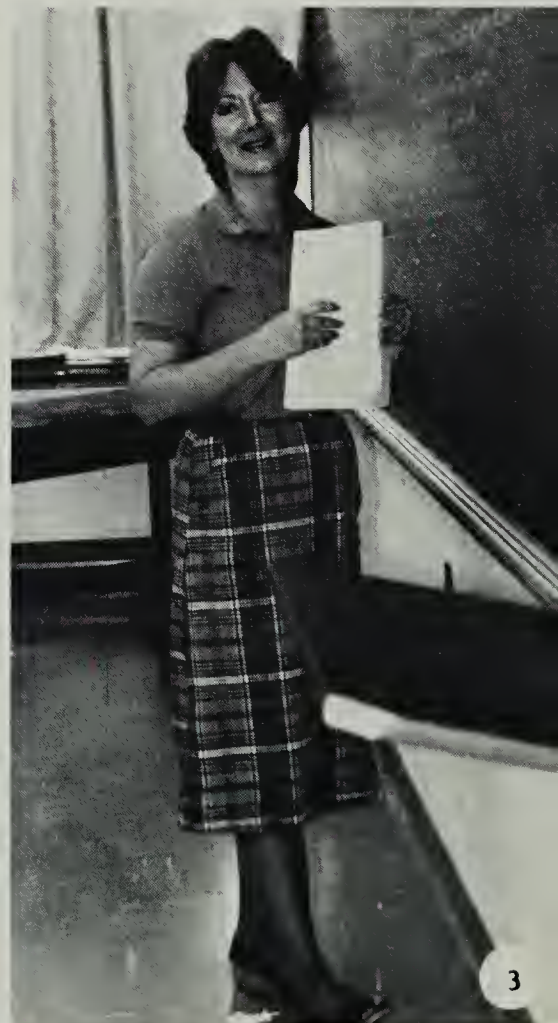
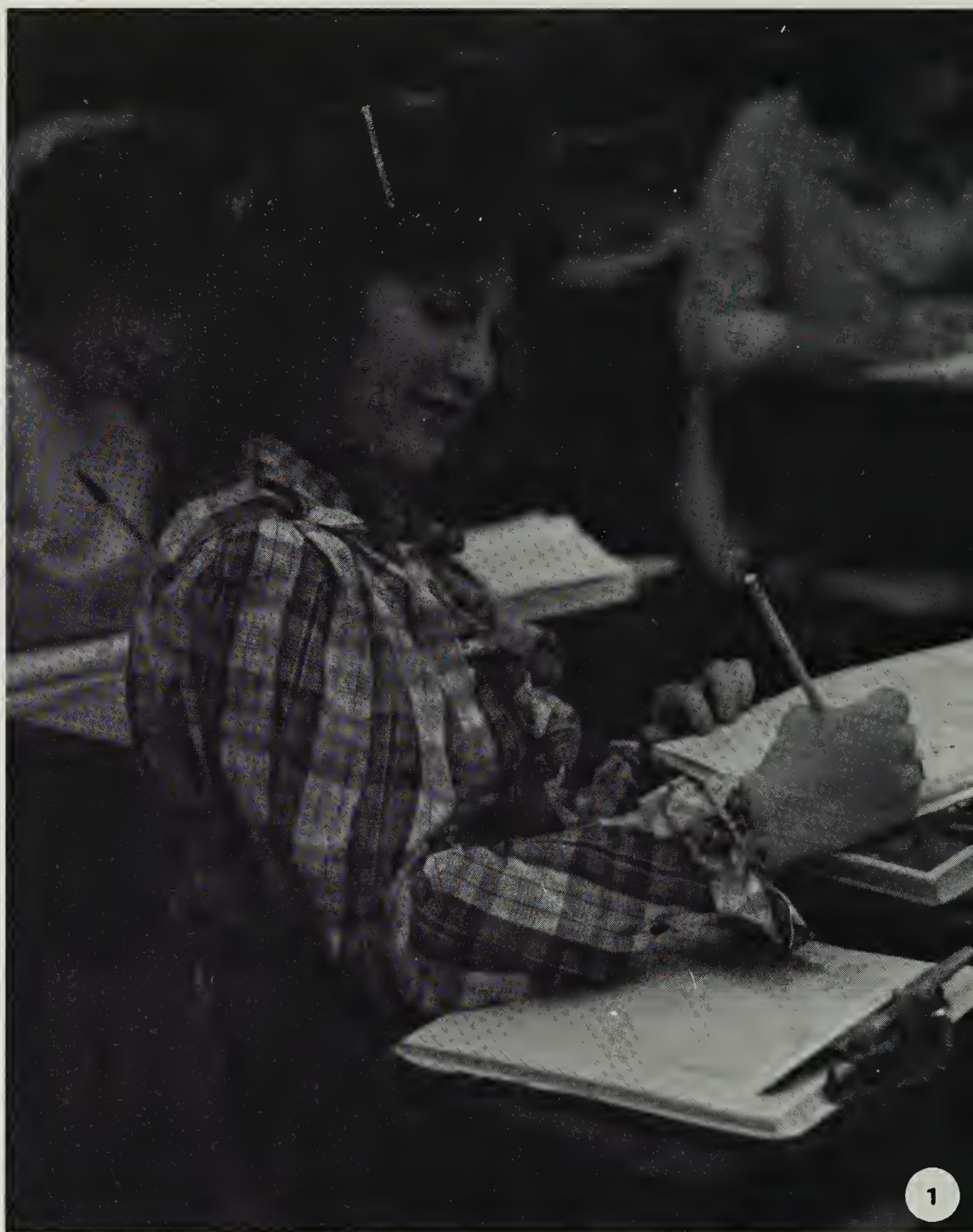
1. Taking careful aim, Greg Simpson learns how to handle and shoot an M*14. Greg's careful aim paid off as he had a high score. 2. In September, the President's Marine helicopters invaded CCHS. Only students who wore camouflage were able to fly the helicopters which flew to the Blue Ridge Mountains.

3. While at bootcamp, the students had two hours a day to complete their homework. 4. While at Quantico, John Lambert, Philip Schoephlin, Mike Kirby, and Lisa Symthers compare scores. Out of the group, Lisa had the best score.

Bonjour! Halo! Salut!

. . . In other words, "Hello" in French, Spanish and Latin, respectively. Foreign languages rate high in what students want to take. Robin Bowers, a Spanish II junior, talks about her language. "Mrs. Johnston teaches really well. She tells humorous stories, in Spanish of course, which makes the class interesting." Robin thinks that Spanish relates to all sorts of people in different parts of the U.S. and that it will come in handy to her. The Spanish Club planned a trip to Washington D.C. to see a film on the pop group, Menudo. After the film, they ate at a Spanish restaurant.

French finds itself very popular also. Says Ellen Embrey, a senior in French III and the French Club. "Mrs. Sims makes French interesting. We are supposed to speak French during the whole period. This way, we have learned a lot and I think it's really fun!" Ellen said that the French III class planned a trip to Howard University to see a play on December 14th. They also took another trip, on which they ate at a French restaurant.



- 1) Angela Cronk, a French I student, works on conjugating verbs.
- 2) After checking with Mrs. Yancey about her work, Mindy Hook heads back to her seat.
- 3) While writing her class' assignments on the board, Mrs. Sims unreluctantly poses for a picture.



1) While Cheryl Anderson is not distracted by the clicking of the camera, Jeanette Pelan finds it hard to concentrate on French and posing at the same time.

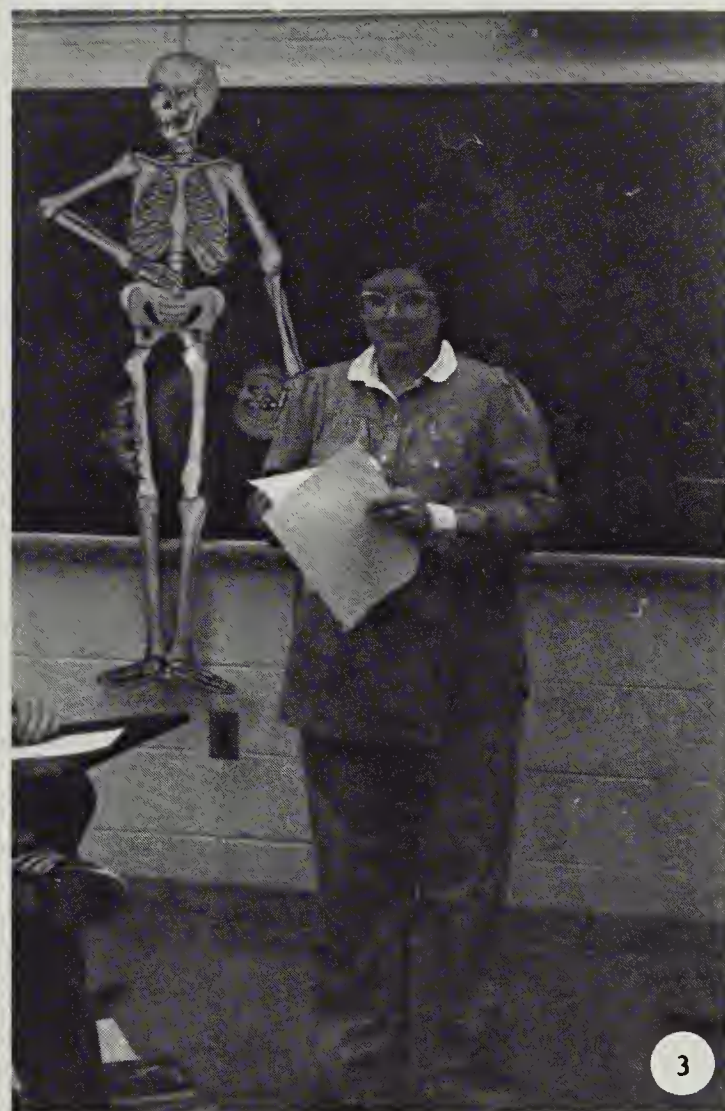
2) After winning 1st place in the parade, Lynn Harvey, Craig Frazier, Ellen Embrey and Traci Kyle ride the French Club float around the field at halftime of the Homecoming game.

3) Mrs. Johnston and a friend try to get their point across to the Spanish class.

4) Mrs. Sims' 2nd period French class just couldn't avoid the camera on "Grub Day" during spirit week.



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New Uniforms Starts New Trend For Band

Thanks to second year band director Miss Susan Shaffer, the CCHS band has a new look this year. After a year of various fund raisers, the marching band bought new uniforms. Believe it or not, the old uniforms served the marching band for more that a decade.

This summer, the band broke tradition. Instead of holding band camp at Camp Hazel River, Miss Shaffer decided it would be advantageous to have camp at the high school. Lt. Col. William Ferrier aided Miss Shaffer at camp. For nearly a week, the band did anything from calisthenics to marching eight hours a day. The purpose of camp is to instill discipline and proper marching techniques. After one eight hour practice, and exhausted Becky Haynes replied, "Bootcamp can't be much worse."

Although a lot of work, camp paid off. The marching band performed magnificently during halftime at the home varsity football games. The band also traveled to Courtland and Harrisonburg to offer support for the football team. Furthermore, the band seems to have a competition every other week as it has had competitions at Buena Vista, Roanoke, and J.M.U. At Buena Vista the drum front received a superior rating for its effort.

Like last year, a person doesn't have to be in the marching band to be in another band. Junior Cheryl Anderson is a perfect example. Cheryl, a cheerleader, plays in the jazz band and symphonic. Although demanding, most students enjoy band and wouldn't trade it for anything.



1. As Mr. Greeley inspects the xylophone, Julie Tate and Tony Hoffman practice the drums during fourth period. Julie has been playing the drums since fourth grade. 2. "Sometimes reading music is harder than playing it," explains Katie Steiger who plays the flute in the band. Katie enjoys performing during halftime games best as long as it isn't too cold. 3. While several people are at the beach, band members Karen Hackley and Cathy Kelly practice the clarinets and marching routine at camp. With temperatures soaring well into the 90's, camp was harder this year than in previous years.



1. Miss Shaffer directs fourth period in a song. Most students agree that the second year band director has done an excellent job since taking over. 2. Band isn't all hard work and marching. During class, Beth McCall relaxes as she listens to records. 3. Becky Haynes takes the saying, "concentration is the key," to heart as she plays her xylophone. Becky was a member of the drum front which won a trophy at Buena Vista. 4. Although intrigued by the homecoming game, Fred Welland and Mike McPhillips discover that sitting on the bottom of the bleachers makes it hard to watch the game. Both are wearing the new \$20,000 uniforms.

They're Playing Our Song

C h o r u s



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1. Practice makes perfect. Theresa Haines and Patsy Pyne rehearse for the musical review, "Reach for the Stars".
2. No, Karen Moberly and Lisa Stewart are not getting ready to take flight. They are rehearsing the dance steps for "Twilight Tone", choreographed by Barbara Klagges.
3. Keeping a perfect beat, Kelly Reese gets ready to perform her solo. Kelly Reese and Johnny Woodard were selected to be members of the Virginia Honor's Choir.



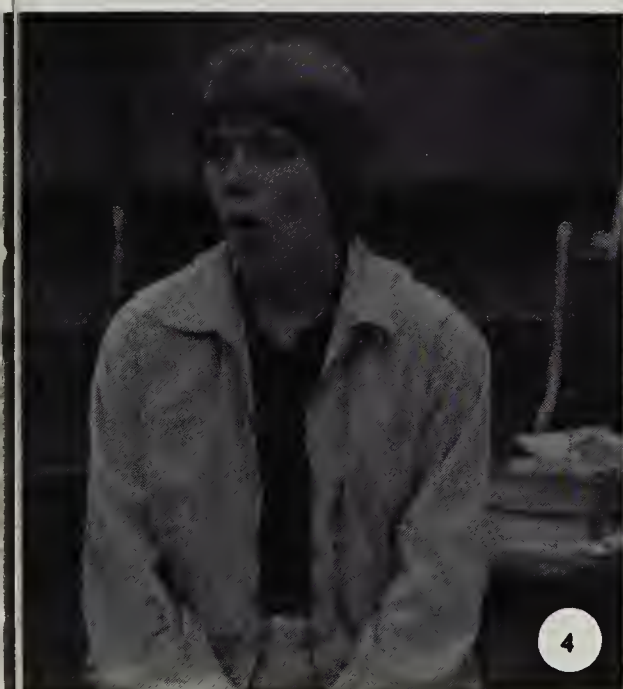
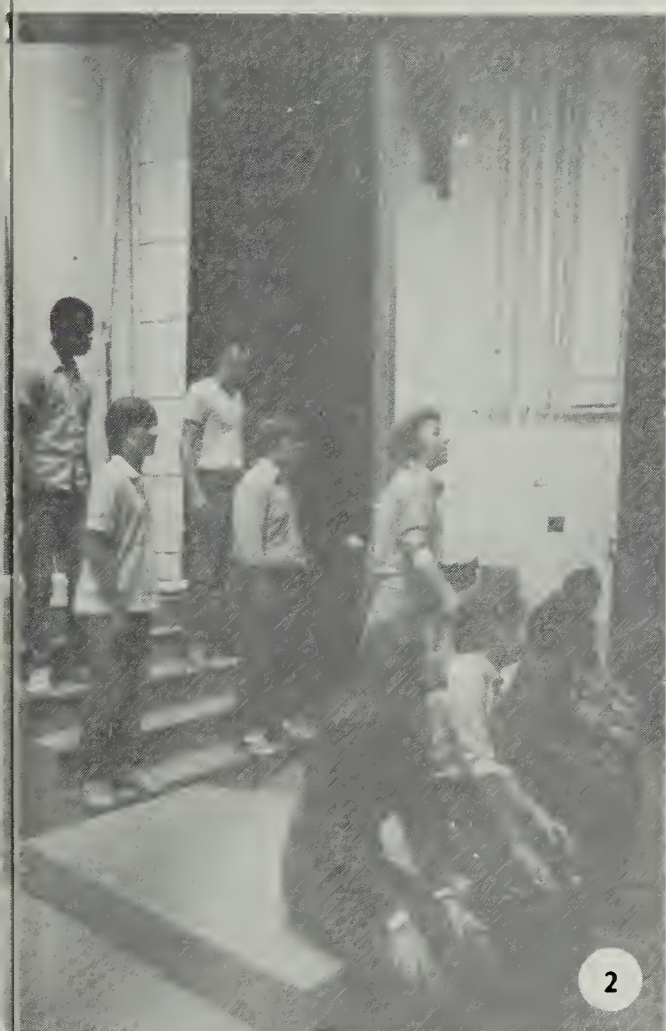
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Spectacular! Stupendous! Superb! Here are a few words to describe the choir and their combined efforts for the ultimate goal of stardom. Under the direction of Barbara Keller, the Culpeper Choral Department experienced one of its finest performing years. Culpeper placed 2 seniors, Kelly Reese and Johnny Woodard, in Virginia's Honor's Choir, which is composed of the state's top 150 chorus students. Likewise, Shannon Mays well represented Culpeper at Regional Chorus.

Hosting Festival for the district on March 17, gave the students another opportunity to exhibit their talents. The chorus received many high marks from the judges. Miss Keller and Ms. Donna Stewart collaborated on the idea of writing, producing, and directing a musical presentation for the community. Because the show proved successful, the student body of the High School was entitled to view it. (From the community approximately a crowd of 1,000 attended the review.) Participants included a mixture of chorus, drama, and jazz band classes. Choreography, an important part of the show, was created by Barbara Klagges. Miss Keller's first period incorporated choreography with several songs in class.

The show involved more of the student body than any previous to it. Over 100 juniors, seniors, and sophomores took part. Congratulations for a job well done.



1. The Madrigal chorus practices for choral festival. Pictured, top row: Shawn Berben, Kelly Reese, Shaun McTarnaghan. Bottom row: Karen Deal, Lisa Wymer, and Laura Stark.

2. Chorus, along with band and drama classes, put many long, hard, but well spent hours into the production of "Reach for the Stars".

3. Naja Worman gets a quick glance at the camera as she, along with Johnny May, sings "Moonrider".

4. Vocal warm ups are necessary to improve vocal technique. Treble choir member Leslie Goheen concentrates on singing correctly.



1. Shirley Brown, Sonya Sturdivant, Melissa Williams, and Susan Roy relax before class starts. 2. While Mrs. Walker explains how to shop for the best clothes, Sharon Brown, Tammy Jenkins, and Regina Burelle listen intently. 3. Cindy Fincham finds out that home-ec is not all fun and play, as she works on a written assignment.



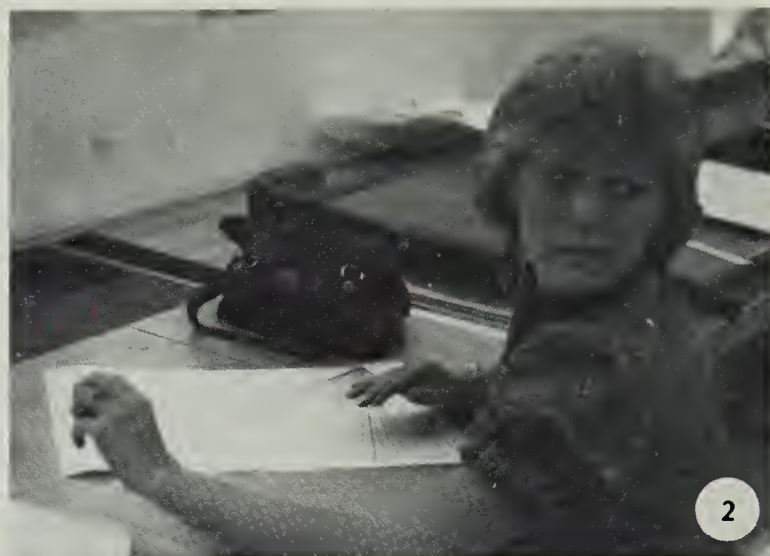
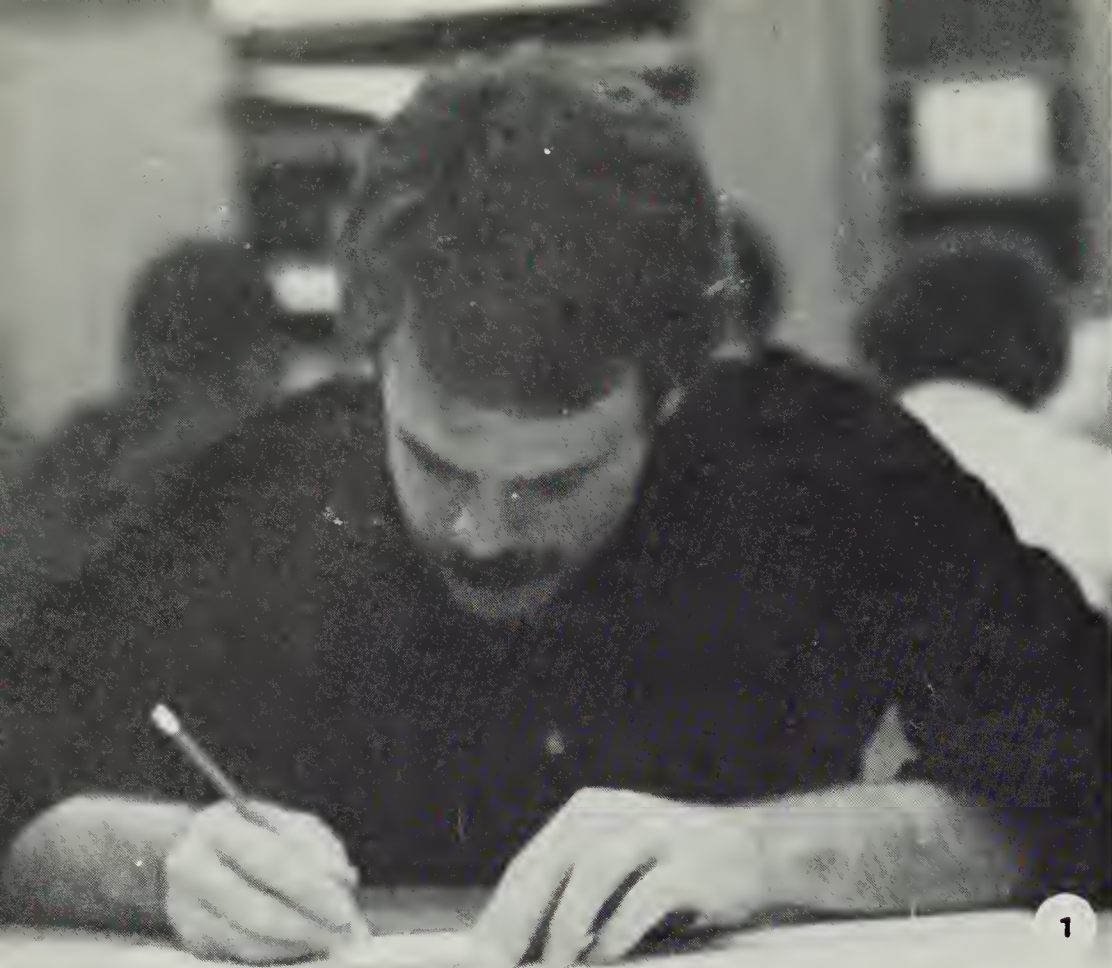


1. The students of the home-ec class listen intently as Mrs. Walker makes her presentation of what the goals of the year are.

As an all around educational experience one could not ask for a better program than the combination of Home-Ec and Family Living. All the students in this class have really gained a lot from this year. Along with practical work in home-ec such as sewing cooking, ironing, activities, and so on, there is also a lot of written work involved to

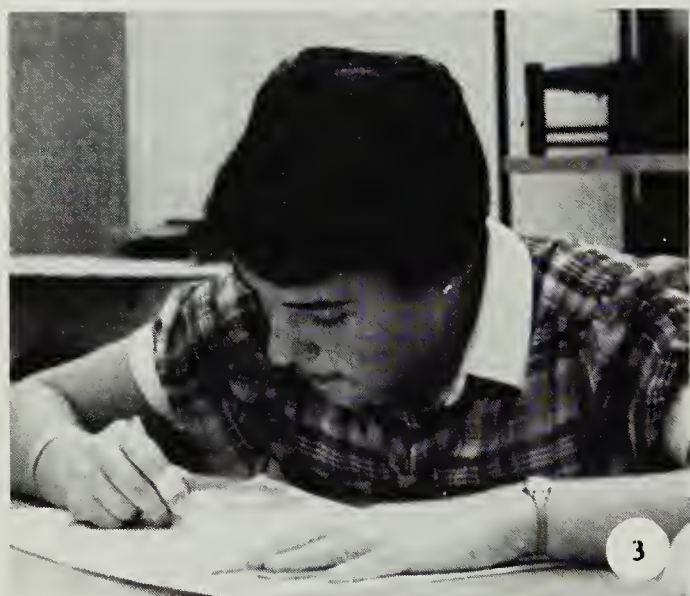
keep a person on their toes.

For an interesting insight on home and family life, family living expands the skills of home-ec. It helps you relate to others in your family and those around you and gives you all an extra "edge" in getting along. Mrs. Walker makes both of these classes truly enjoyable and interesting.



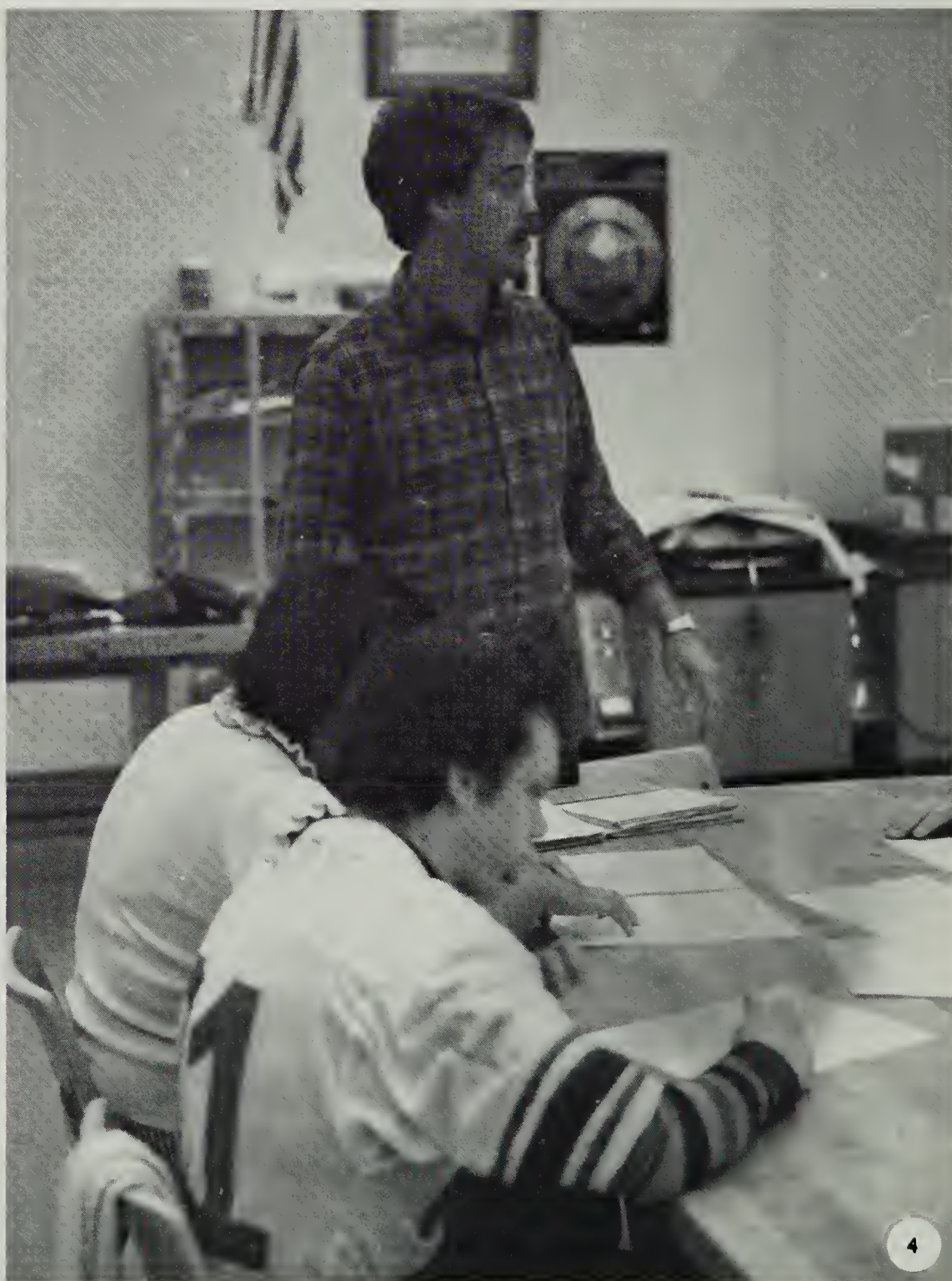
1. Students are not the only ones who get satisfaction from art. Here Mr. Williams demonstrates the patience it takes to do a perspective design.

2. Perspective designs are enjoyed, not only by Mr. Williams, but also by Ginny Hinton. Ginny was in Mr. Williams 3rd period class.



3. Art is not just a classroom activity for Martha Robson. Martha commented, "I like art, and I plan to go into a career in art."

4. Most people share a desire to put their ideas on paper in the form of a drawing. Mr. Williams works with Andrew Hannah and Rose Tyler on seasonal pictures.



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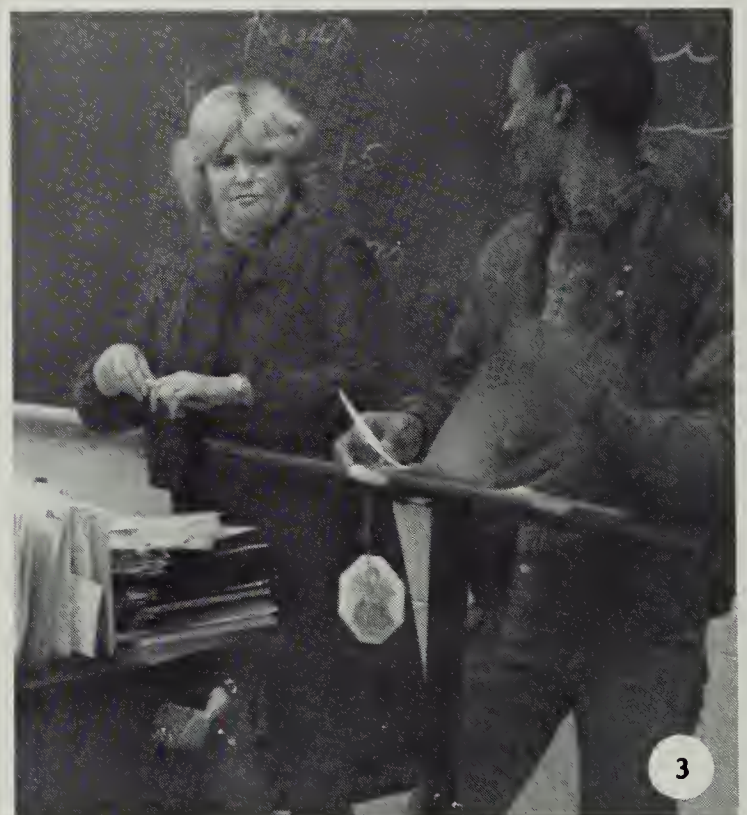
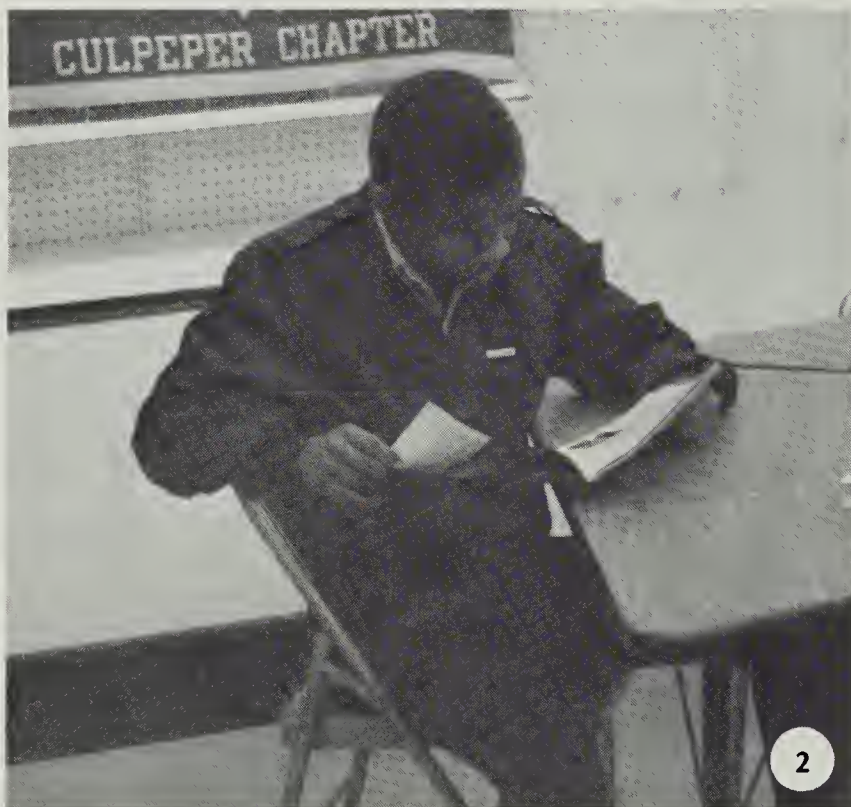
1. Catching a break from work in first period art class Nate Robinson takes time out to admire his drawing.

2. Gina Todd and Nancy McFarlane work on design problems in Mr. Williams 1st period class. When Nancy was asked about going into a career in art she said, "I don't plan on a career in art, but I do like it as a hobby."

Would you believe that Art can be one of the most important fields of study that a student can take? Of all the jobs in the world, many of them deal with Art in one way or another.

When Mr. Williams was asked how he felt about art he immediately replied, "Love it!" Mr. Williams, who has been teaching for 8 years in Culpeper, became interested in Art in High school. He explained, "I had a very good and very interesting high school Art teacher who allowed students the freedom to explore various types of Art media." Mr. Williams attended Edinboro State University in northwestern Pennsylvania. He chose Culpeper "because it's a nice area of the country, close enough to most places like D.C. and Charlottesville."

After teaching several years at the junior high, Mr. Williams came over to the high school to work with a more mature student. Although this year only a very general Art was offered, next year the school hopes to offer more varied Art classes.



1) Rhonda Wilson sits with the Donkey Kong that she won in a drawing that the D.E. classes had for students who sold calendars.

2) In some free time during class, Mike Clement enjoys looking through magazines.

3) Mrs. Lyons is having her job taken over by Sylvester Dinkins, as he discusses how to make D.E. classes more interesting.



The Distributive Education program in Culpeper County is designed to prepare students for careers in marketing, merchandising and management. It is the desire of D.E. to provide meaningful and relevant experiences which serve as a foundation for a career and a life that are personally satisfying and rewarding.

The D.E. program offers a three year curriculum. D.E. I students are exposed to classroom experiences, whereas D.E. II and D.E. III students receive on the job work experience in addition to the classroom knowledge. Students getting on the job work experience received extra credit for the time they spend on the job.

In addition to classroom and work experience phases, a third part of the D.E. program is the DECA Club program. Student DECA members are given opportunities to compete in various marketing contests throughout the state.



1) D.E. II students, Glen Herndon and Sylvester Dinkins, hang around the school until it's time to go to work.

2) In Mrs. Lyons' third period, Arlene Robinson and Phyllis Long aren't quite into their daily class work routine yet.

Working For The Weekend

Dreaming of the days end, Donna Jenkins takes a break from her shorthand assignment.



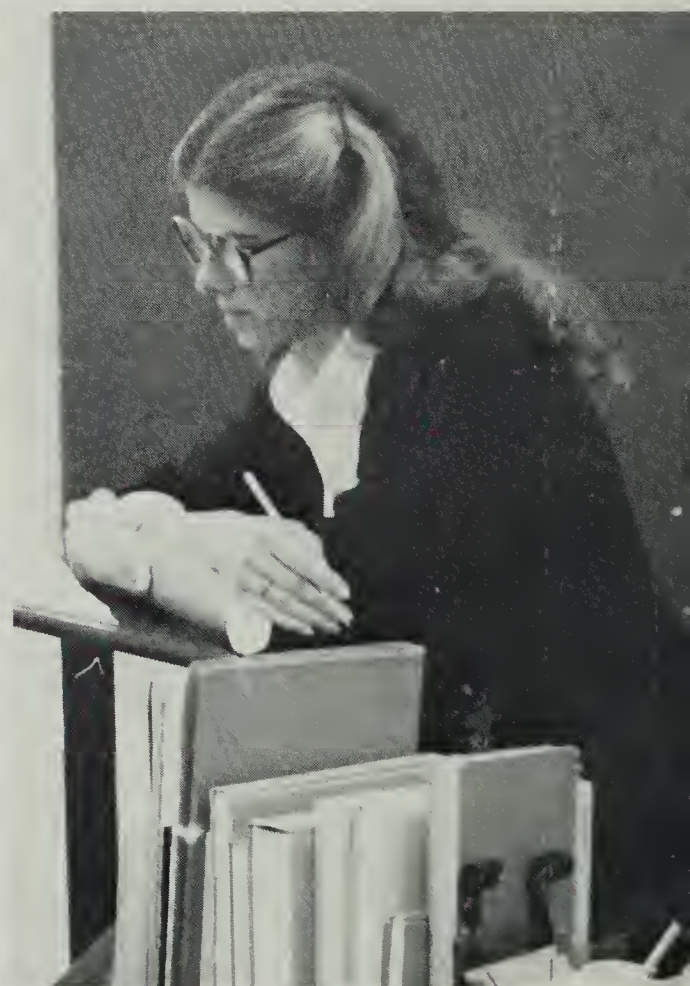
Taking a shorthand test, Judy Jenkins stops to review her work.



Lisa Barfield is busy taking a quiz in shorthand.



Business teacher Miss Rinaca delivers a lecture to her shorthand class.

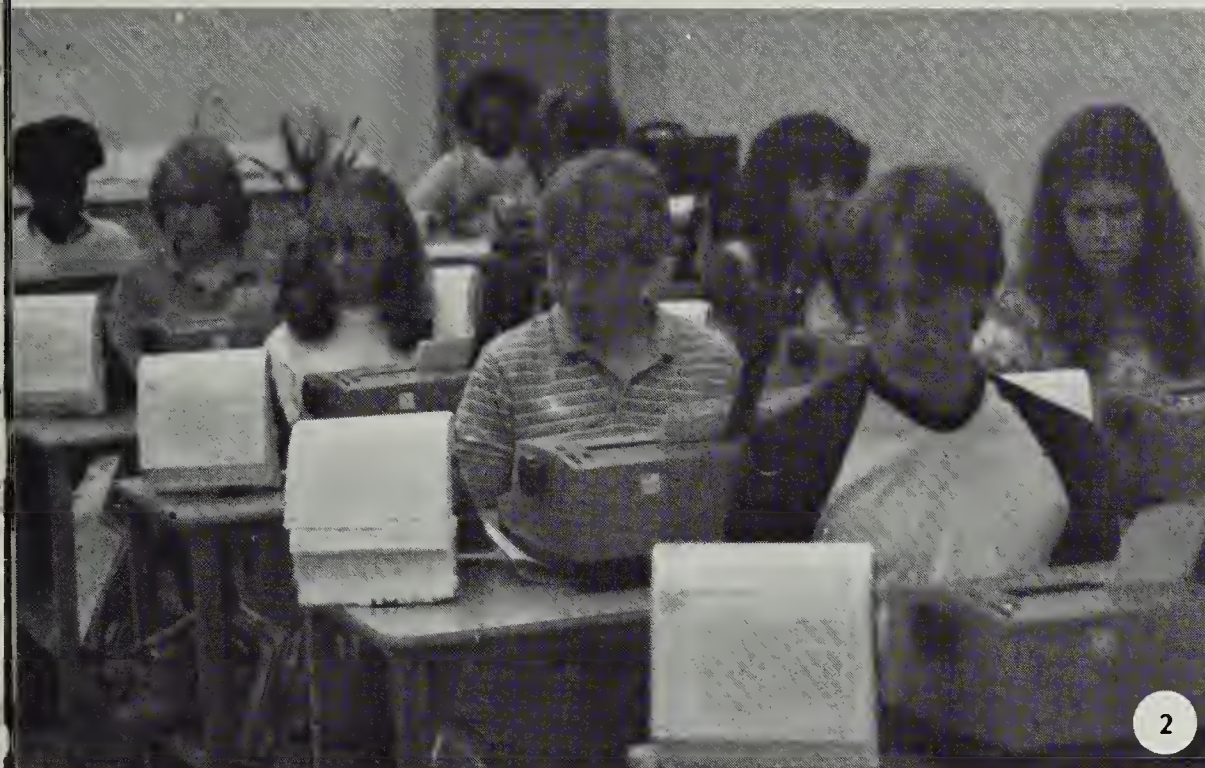


Ready For Work

If you want to be ready for the business world take one of many business classes offered by the business department. Sylisa Lambert said "Business classes are extremely important because The American Free Enterprise is the business of America; therefore, business skills are of prime importance."

The business department offers Typing, Accounting, Secretarial Specialties, Business Law, Clerical Accounting, and Stenography. These classes prepare students for the outside world by teaching them the necessary skills that prepare them for the business world. The most popular of these classes is Typing 1.

Most students that are in a business class are in FBLA. This organization gives you first hand experience by participating in business activities.



1 Busy making up a quiz Natalie Childress finds her Business Law class interesting and very informative.

2 Miss Rinaca's students are busy practicing daily typing skills.

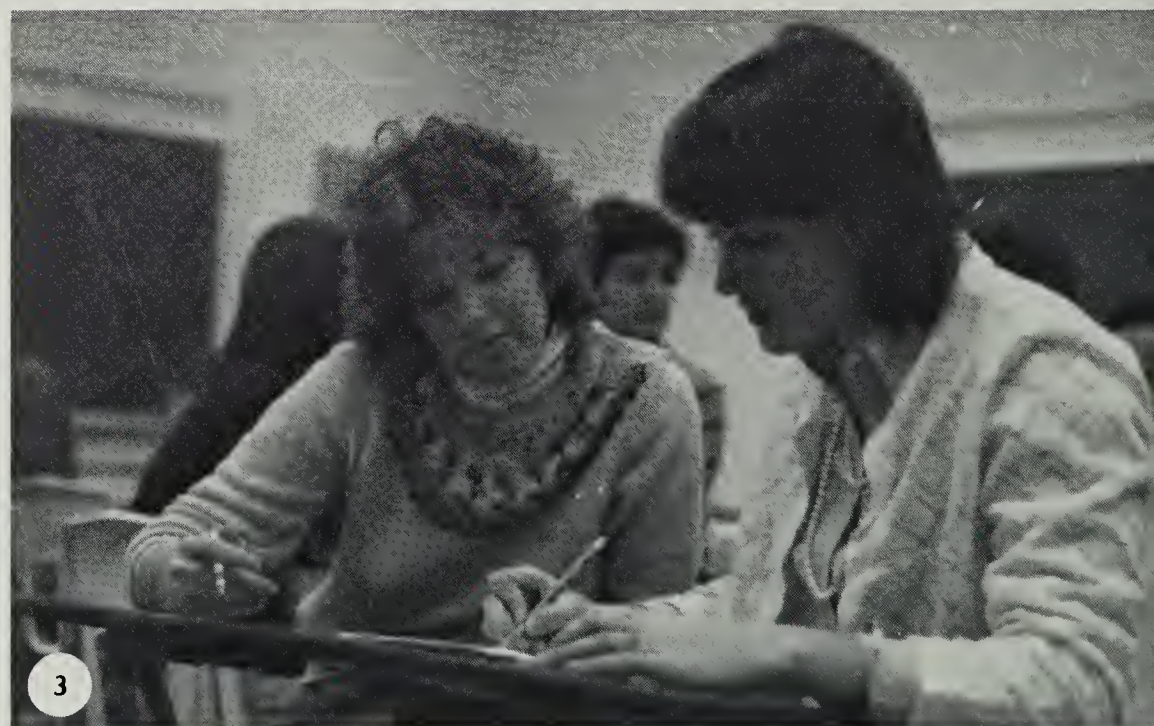
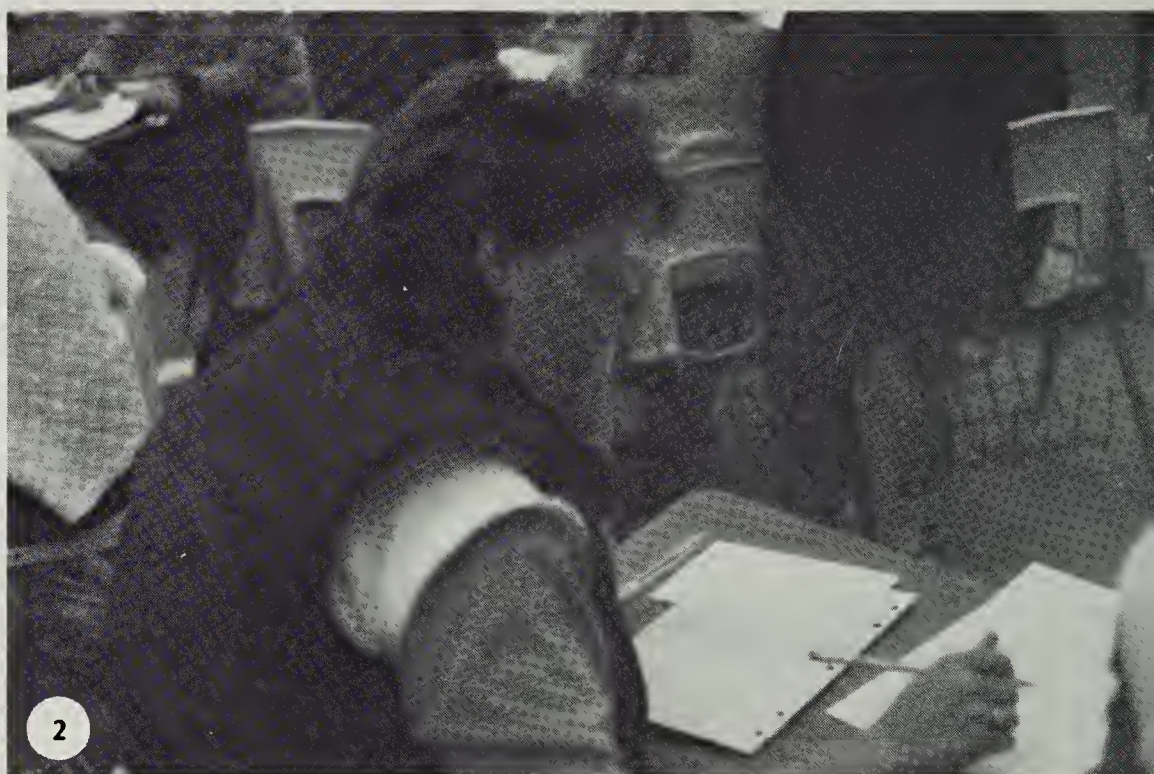
3 Peggy Butler takes a break from her business class.

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Occasionally, when a person hears the word "math", he or she moans and groans. It seems that since math has been part of school curriculum for about 10 out of 12 long school years, students would enjoy it, or at least be used to it. Still, people view math in different ways. Many students dislike math. As a matter of fact, as soon as some students meet minimum requirements, they never open another math book. On the other hand, a number of students enjoy math and may go on to study it in college.

Several different levels and types of math are offered at CCHS. Business Math, Consumer Math, Algebra I & II, Geometry, Living Math, Trigonometry and Calculus are among the many courses available.

A lot of students choose to take Business Math, such as Valorie Hunt. "Although it's sometimes boring, I think Business Math is very beneficial, especially for learning to figure out taxes. Also, a lot of people have trouble with fractions and decimals, and Business Math is a great help!"



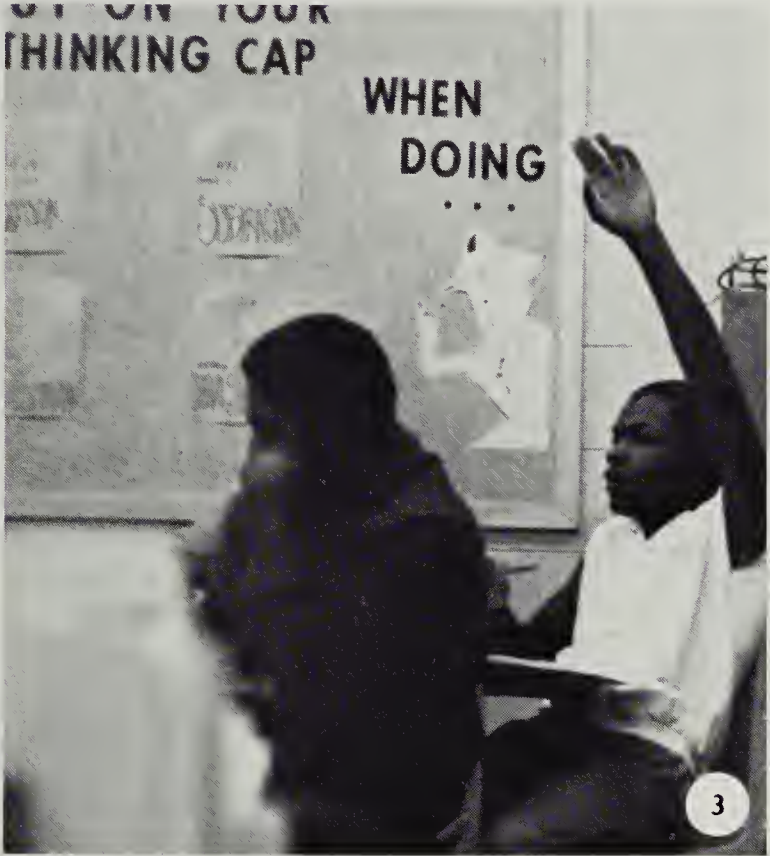
1) Mrs. Carpenter's 4th period Algebra I class seems to be more interested in posing than in going over their homework.

2) Checking her coordinates, Cynthia McDewitt prepares a graph for Algebra II.

3) Fonda Jones helps Lynn Lubbers with her Algebra II homework.



1) While making his lesson plans, Mr. Avery shows that he still has time to give the camera a glance.
2) After finishing a hard day's work, Consumer Math students Becky Green and Eric Ferris wait for Mrs. Emmott to call afternoon Piedmont.
3) A questioning Nate Robinson waits patiently for Mr. Avery to call on him.
4) Mr. Stevenson's 3rd period Algebra II class tries to continue solving equations while being photographed.

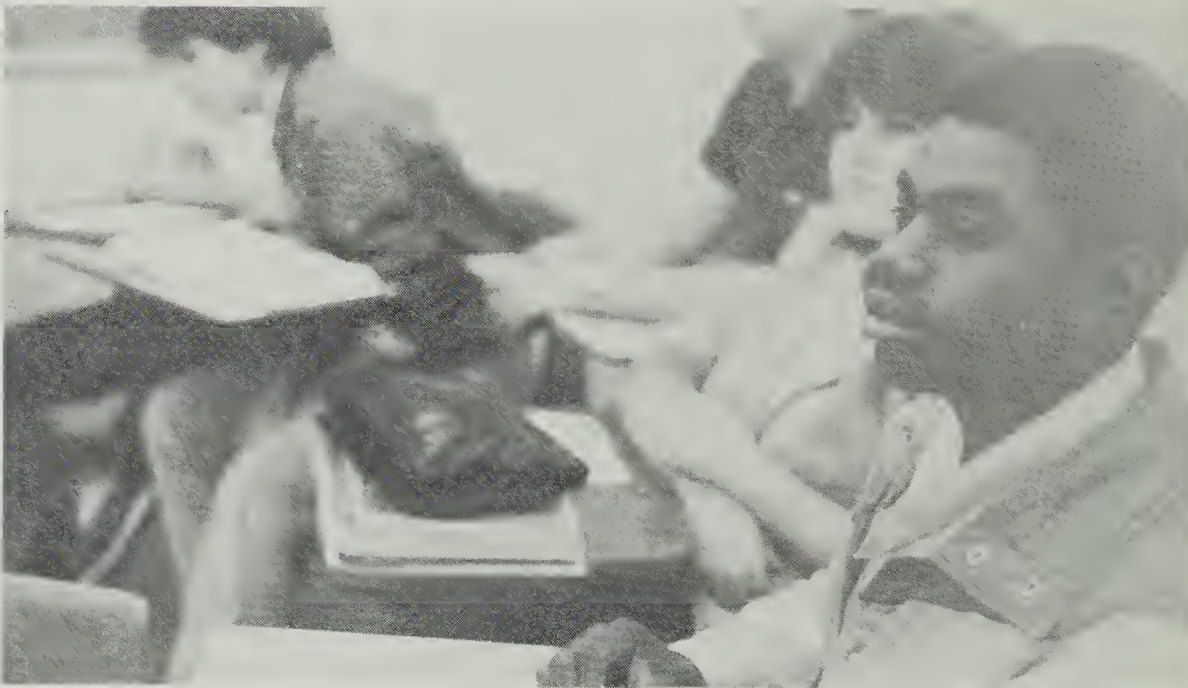


English Are Good

Whether you like it or despise it, you have to get through it to graduate, and some students find that the English Department teaches them a lot more than how to conjugate a verb.

From Shakespearean plays to book reports by American and European authors, students are exposed to different areas that make our culture what it is today.

A good command of the English Language is a necessary skill, and the English teachers do a good job of making this enjoyable and interesting. When asked what they thought about English, students' answers varied. Johnny Woodard feels that Mrs. Seeley does an excellent job preparing students for college literature, while Lynn Beale states that his grades have decreased dramatically since entering seminar. Scott Ramey says English is one of his favorite classes, and he particularly enjoyed the unit on MacBeth.



Taking tests is a necessary part of English. Mike Cunningham shows total concentration during this English quiz.

Miss Dickson's 6th period class listens attentively to the lecture on English literature.

Miss Hinchey's 5th period class takes a break after finishing their grammar.



To some students, English can be tiring. Ms. Stewart's 5th period class looks exhausted while waiting for the bell to ring.

Busily doing homework in English, Tracy Inzar and Datarsha Roy show that lunch break isn't just for eating.



Dr. Jyckle-Mr. Hyde's Laboratory

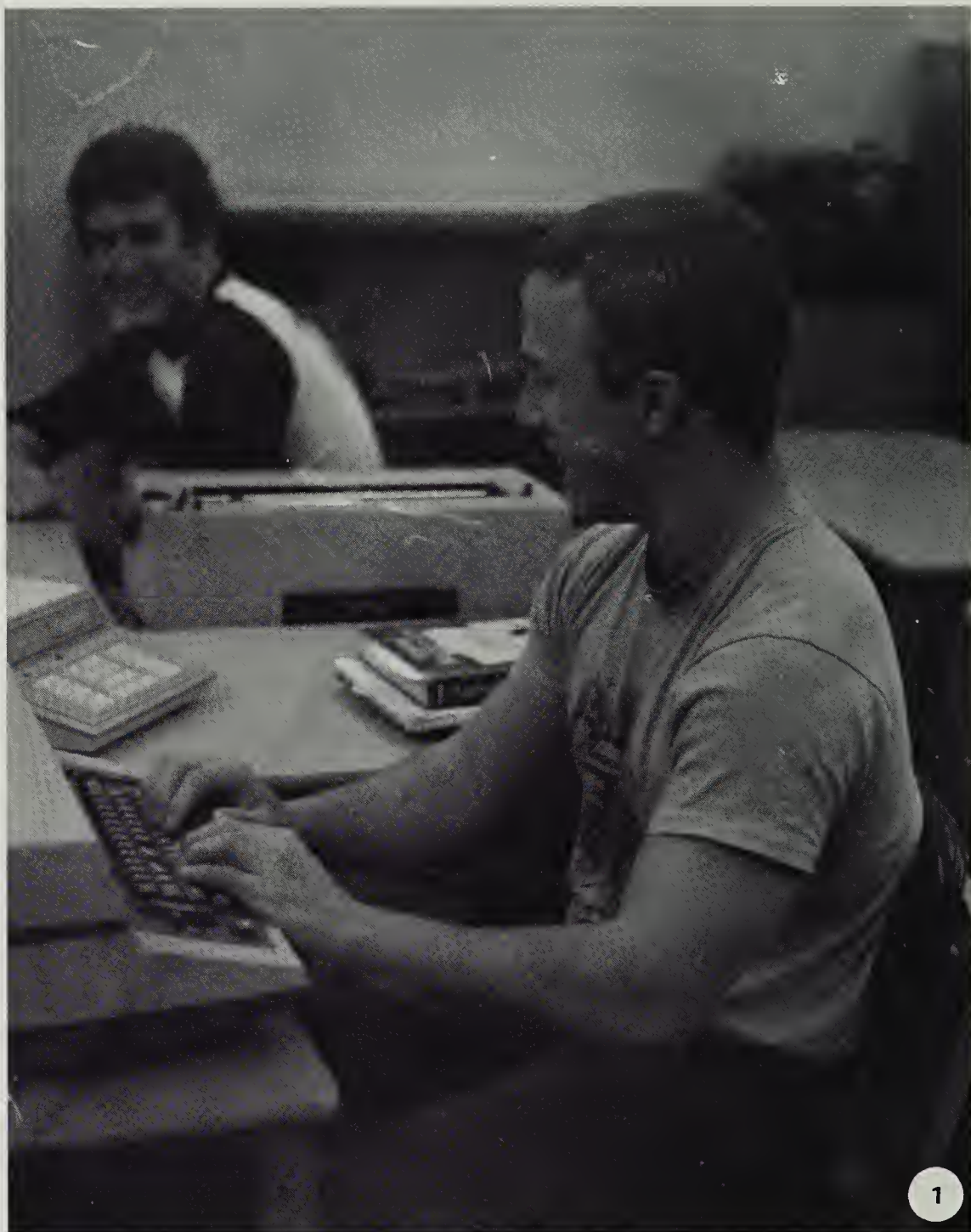
DR. JYCKEL-MR. HYDE'S LABORATORY

Chemistry, Biology, Physics, and Computers, what do all of these subjects at Culpeper County High School have in common? They're all science courses, of course! When asked what mainly goes on in these courses the students said, "Labs and lectures!" This is expected though, as it is all part of school.

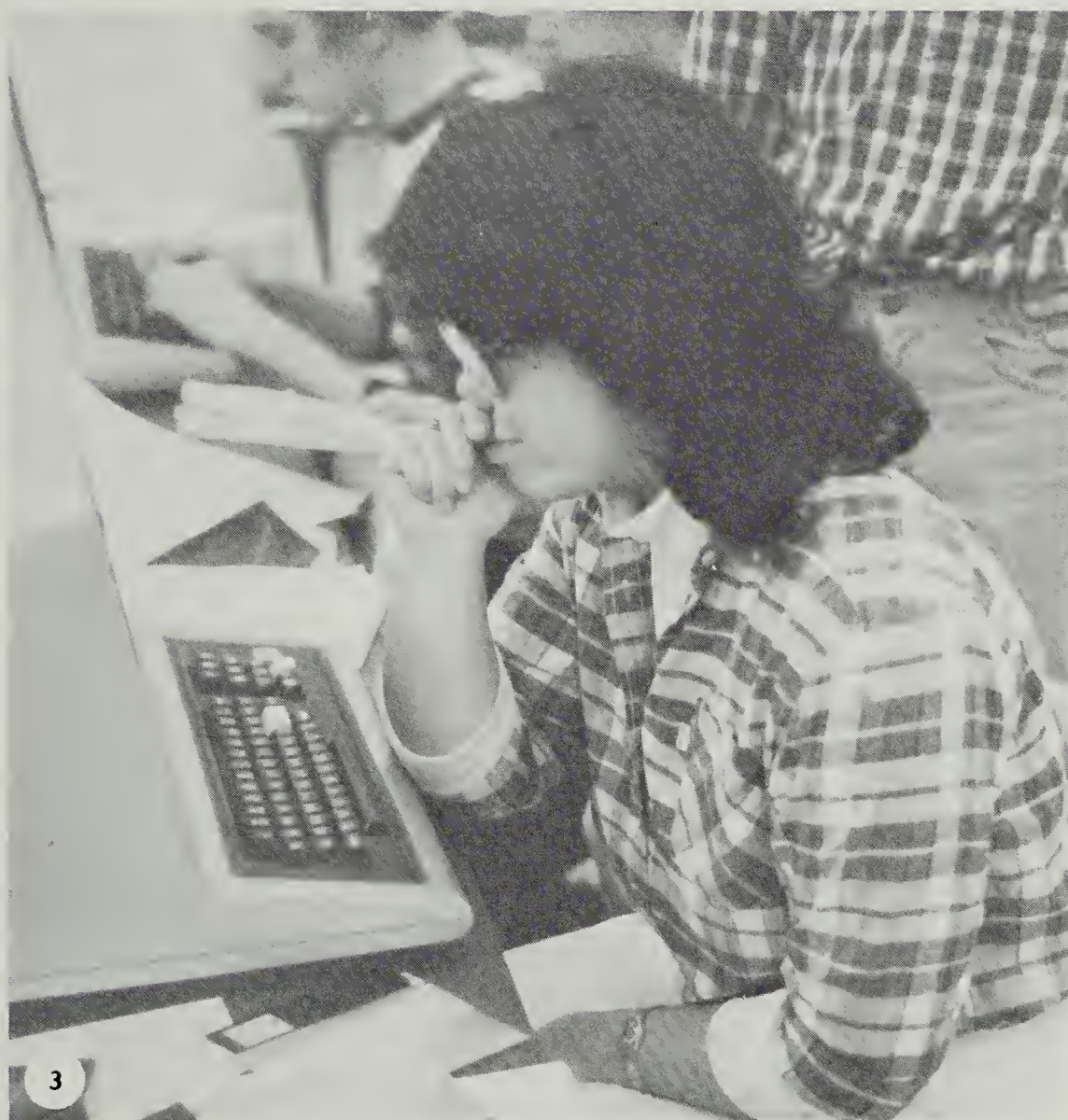
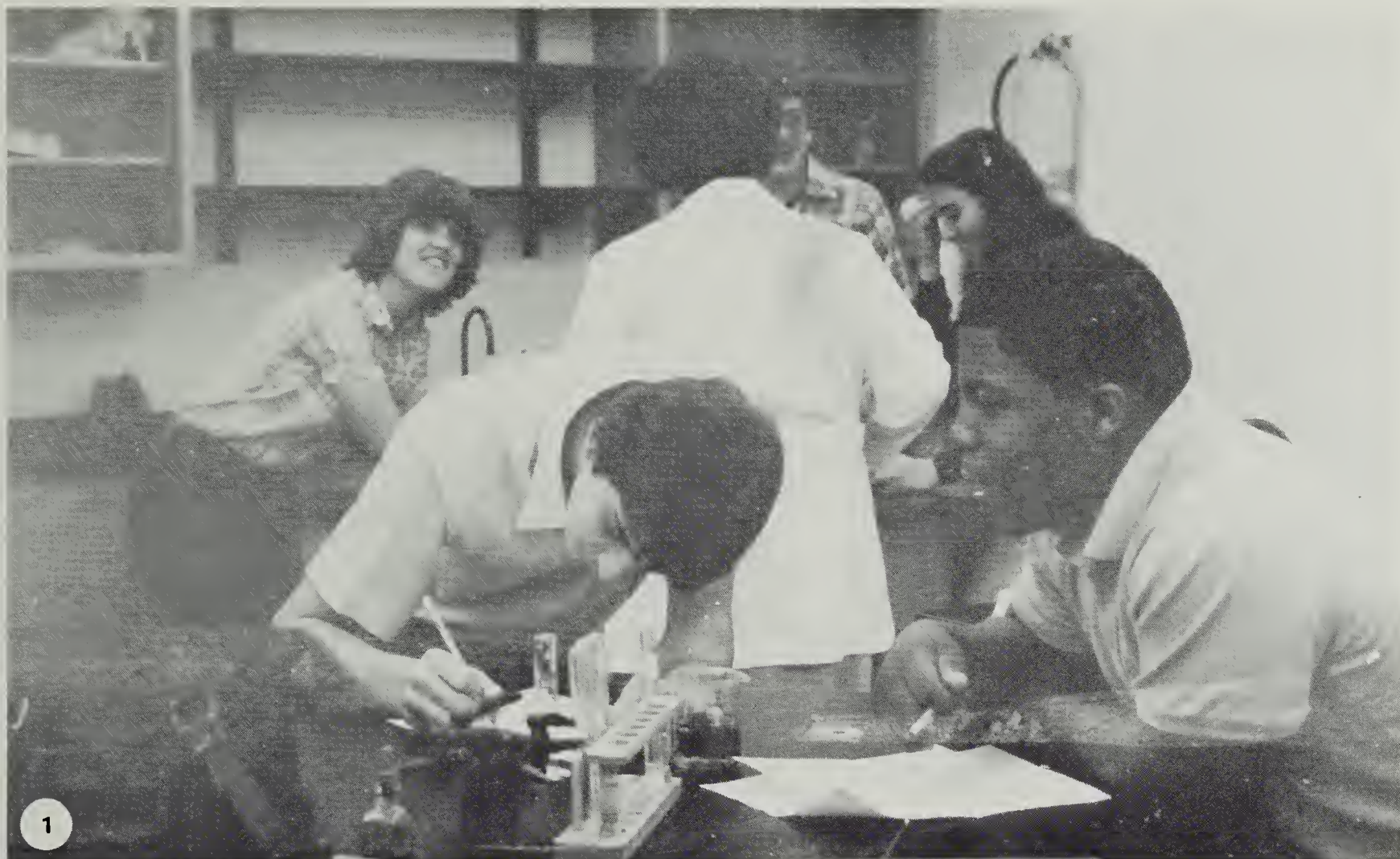
Starting this year at CCHS we have a new advanced chemistry class which was held before school in the mornings by Mr. Earles. He said, "The class is small but very motivated." In October, the class went on a field trip to Environment Systems Services and he was very pleased with that.

In addition, Mr. Dill stated that he enjoyed his computer classes and that they are more improved than last year. He also added, "There is a growing interest in computers and each year the classes are larger."

Science expands your mind and makes you think differently about things maybe it isn't just blowing up things after all!



1. Kevin Harry laughs humorously as David Corbin tries to operate a TRS 80 computer. 2. Teresa Carter pauses for a second to look for errors in her program.



1. A group of students from Mrs. Thompson's Biology class ponder over a lab on how to prepare plant cell walls. 2. Donna O'Donnell pays close attention to Mr. Earles while he tells his class about different densities in chemicals. 3. Cindy Kwok, Jimmy Morris, and Kevin Harry review their computer program for a big test.



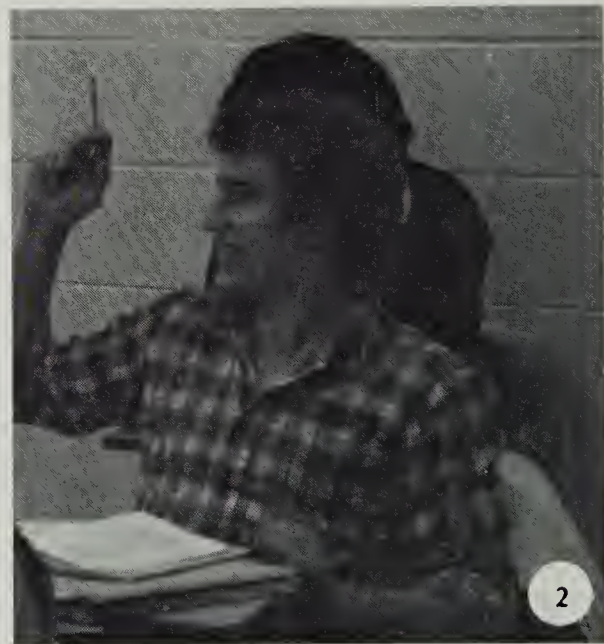
America The Beautiful

CCHS students can learn more about what has built and what is holding up this great country of ours. It's all happening in our Social Studies Department. The completion of both U.S. History and U.S. Government is required before graduation. American Civilization, jointly taught by Mrs. Oliver and Mr. Davis, is a combination of History, Art, Philosophy, and Literature, which is offered but not required. The Government Seminar class, taught by Mr. Green, is offered only to Honors students.

Students enrolled in U.S. Government are supervised by either Mr. Shive, Mr. Green, or Mr. Seward. The class takes one into how our government works. These students take part in many simulations including a couple on the judicial system and the election process. They also participate in

Local Government Day where the students assume the posts of local public officials.

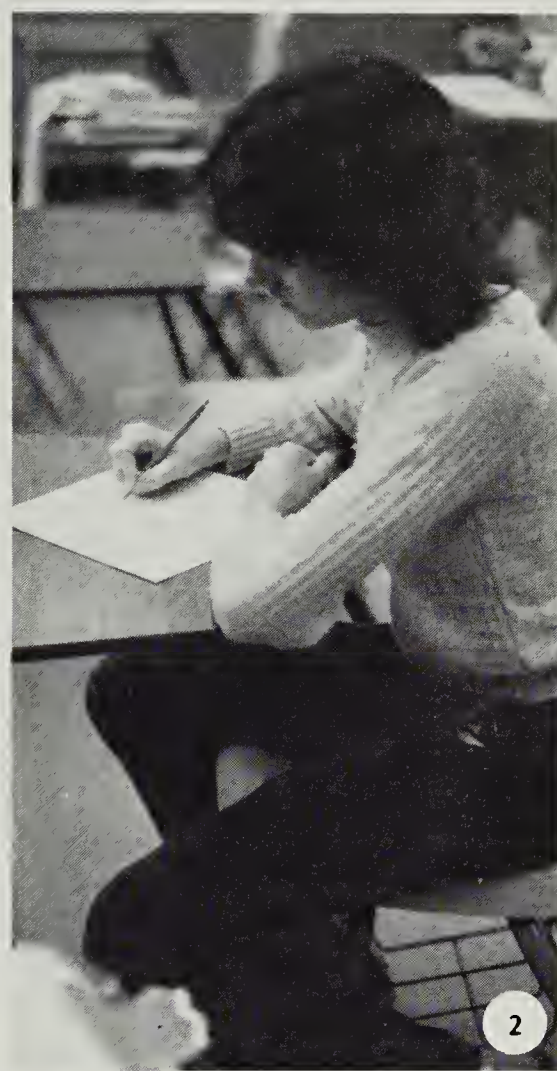
Juniors are instructed in U.S. History by either Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Oliver, Mr. Seward or Mr. Jenkins, the newest addition to the Social Studies staff. This class educates on the founding and rapid growth of the United States. A U.S. History student can expect to relive the American Revolution, the unforgettable 1920's, and the trial of Anne Hutchinson before becoming an immigrant during the simulation called Gateway. Simulations are done to emphasize important eras in history. Reliving the past makes it easier to understand life during those unique periods of history. U.S. History scholars also enjoy guest speakers on topics such as the Civil War and World War II.



(1) For the most part, Mr. Jenkin's class is a hard-working group but as in every class, there are some exceptions.
(2) Raising his hand in response to his teachers's question, Kevin Harry seems to understand his U.S. Government work.



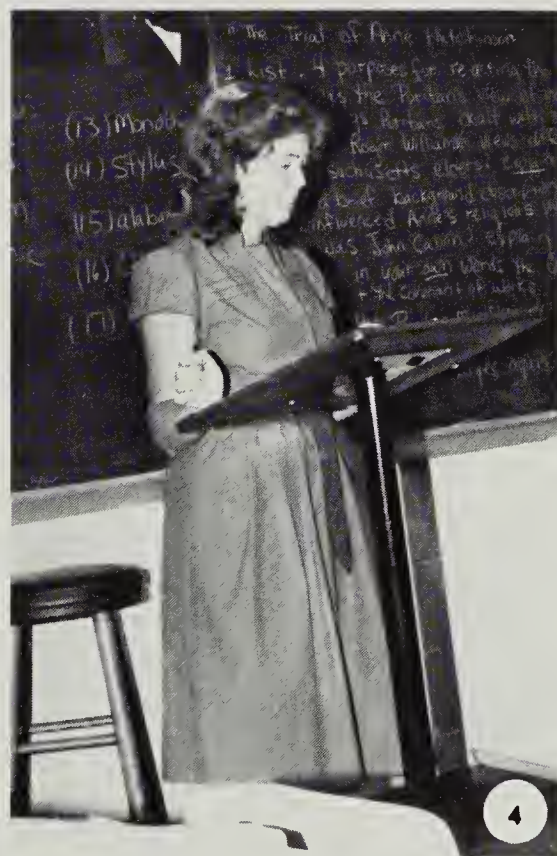
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(1) Mr. Jenkins uses a local newspaper to talk about the election process.

(2) Eager for another good grade, Mindy Hook works steadily to finish her U.S. Government classwork.

(3) Melissa Banks and Theresa Haines take a time-out from studying history to discuss current political events with their teacher.

(4) Mrs. Albert discusses the Trial of Anne Hutchinson with her History class.

In The Lime-Light

Do you know what mime and improvisation are? The Drama students do. The drama class has ten students who study the art of theatre. Miss Stewart said that the purpose of the class is to give the students a general knowledge of theatre as well as performing.

To perform when called on, without prior knowledge, is improvisation. To speak to people and tell a story without the use of words is called mime. Drama students practice these skills as well as rehearse plays to perform in contests against other high schools, or in front of other schools in Culpeper County.

Who runs the lights and sound for school assemblies, community shows and concerts? You guessed, the Drama students. The students are also responsible for building the set for school plays. So you can see they are a busy group of students. Do you dream of being in the lime-light? Well, the drama class is one good place to start.



1. Carolyn Nicholson and Dixie Barnes practice their parts in the play "Oh Brother." The play is going to be put on at different schools in the community.



1. "Oh Brother you've got to do better." Gary Widor and Naja Worman show their dramatic acting. 2. Being in Drama I Michelle Vaughn and Carolyn Nicholson find that acting can be fun as well as hard. Carolyn Nicholson stated "It takes alot of skills and ability but it also can be very embarrassing at times." 3. Sarah Banks eagerly awaits her cue. 4. Relaxing after the play "Oh Brother" Gary Widor, Michelle Vaughn, Carolyn Nicholson, and Dixie Barnes discuss the play and its outcome.

Valentine's Day

Echoes of, "A red one! Who sent me a red one?" and "Thirteen carnations!" sounded at CCHS on Valentine's Day. On Tuesday, February the fourteenth, students received their carnations.

Over seven hundred and eighty carnations were purchased at a dollar each from Betty Brown Florists as a result of this SCA sponsored activity. Extra money went to help pay for the Junior and Senior Prom.

Many flower arrangements, balloons and so on, from various other florists were also delivered to CCHS for some lucky students. Fortunately, (or maybe, unfortunately), school was let out at 10:30 as a result of the excessive rain. As a result, everyone got their flowers bright and early in the morning, even though they might have gotten slightly soggy in the mad scramble to leave school.



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1. John Wray takes time to show off his newly acquired carnations and try to guess who his secret admirers are.



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1. Before going into a classroom, Melissa Williams gathers up envelopes so she can find out who to give carnations to. 2. Stacy Parsons, Brian McKenzie, Lynn Beale and Phil Reiman all try to guess who sent them their flowers, while trying not to be too obvious about it. 3. Patty Woody waits while the proper number of carnations are counted out.



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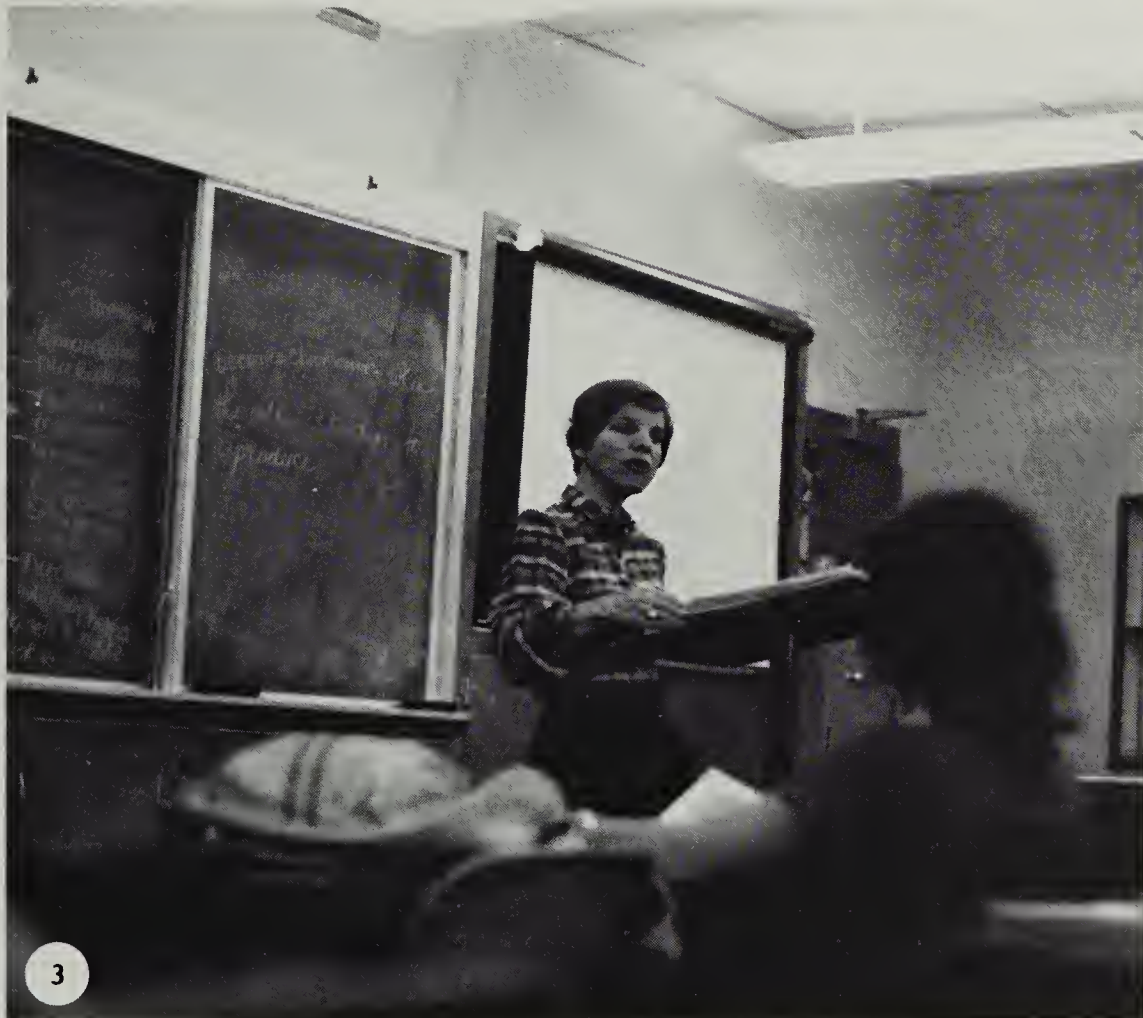
“To Each His Own”



1. Miss Stewart finds a good place to relax while doing her hall duty. She sponsors the Thespian Society and Performing Arts.

2. Mr. Thomas gives a lecture on crime prevention during 4-H cub meeting. He talked about careers in crime prevention.





Bible?, Key?, Octagon?, Chess?, Performing Arts?, and the lists goes on and on; the choice is so hard. Which one would you choose? Let's take a trip to some clubs and find out a little something about them. Our first stop, takes in a new club, the Performing Arts. The chorus, band, and drama students make up most of the membership of this club. Miss Keller, Miss Shaffer, and Miss Stewart serve as the advisors. The members form a support group for performances, serving on publicity, house, ticket, and ushering committees. Our second destination, the Octagon Club is a branch of the Optimist Club. The members go out into the community and help the needy families by supplying food and other items. We now approach the Bible Club which meets every club day to discuss problems they face as Christians. Some of the members said that they enjoy looking up and studying the scriptures. We now approach our last stop the Chess Club. Here we find many people maneuvering their chess pieces to out-smart and beat their opponents. The Chess Club tests your skills and abilities of the game. It's fun as well as challenging. Now which club do you choose?

1. Marie Calamos show her spirit by decorating the senior hall for spirit week. Marie serves as vice-president for the SCA.

2. Miss Fowler, who is one of the new teacher this year, teaches French 1 and 2. She is a sponsor for the Tri-Hi-Y and for the French 2 club.

3. Mrs. Davis teaches to biology students about how the cells reproduce themselves and form to create a human being. Mrs. Davis serves as one of the advisors for the SCA.

Getting Involved

SCA involves the school and community in projects to benefit everyone. Homecoming, spirit week, a sock hop, and a door decorating contest are just some of the projects the club sponsored. The Navy band, courtesy of the SCA, performed for CCHS' students in March and two movies were shown to give students a break from classes. President Kyle Bennett kept campaign promises by having stalls put up in the bathrooms. The SCA continued their traditional fund raisers by selling carnations and spirit links. With the funds raised the SCA gave money to the cafeteria so senior citizens could have a Christmas dinner. The SCA donated \$150.00 to each graduating class. However, if a person is caught vandalizing school property money will be taken out of the fund to pay for the damage.



Top: SCA officers from left to right; Phillip Schoepflin, treasurer, Maria Calamos, vice-president, Kyle Bennett, president, and Ann Marie Storey, secretary, ride in the homecoming parade. Bottom: Donating food at Christmas time aided many citizens of Culpeper. Collis Jenkins and Karen Deal help in the food drive.





Top; SCA president Kyle Bennett holds a meeting with sponsor Mrs. Davis. Top; Phillip Scheoplin gives the treasury report at a SCA meeting. The treasurer keeps track of the money and keeps the books up to date. Bottom; During spirit week, Grub Day brings Sandi Woodward and Carrie Lucie out in the halls dancing to the sounds of the CCHS band.

The Foreign Connection

Even though the foreign language clubs got off to a slow start, their members had plenty in store to finish up with an exciting year. The Spanish Club held a Christmas "pig-out" at their December meeting. During this meeting, the members broke the traditional pinata, which was filled with caramel and chocolate candies. The club also took a trip to Washington, D.C. to see a film on the group, Menudo. After the film, they dined at a Mexican restaurant.

The Latin Club finished with an eventful year. In the Homecoming parade, they entered a float which won second place. The members had planned to go Christmas carolling, but bad weather and icy roads prevented that. Some of the members went to Rome during spring break. Beth Kerns, the president of the Latin Club, explained their fund raiser; "We sold slaves for money! The members would pick out a "slave" and this "Slave" did things like carry their "master's" books. It really was a lot of fun!"

At their November meeting, the French Club enjoyed a French breakfast, which consisted of croissants, French bread, and French cheese and crackers. They also had a Christmas dinner party at Andy Myers' house, which was livened up with an ice storm. The French Club won first place in the Homecoming parade for its float. Mrs. Sims, the French Club's sponsor, said that the club was much more self promoted than the previous clubs had been. "They are all responsible people and they have a willingness to make the club work. I really enjoy being with them- they are an exceptional group!"

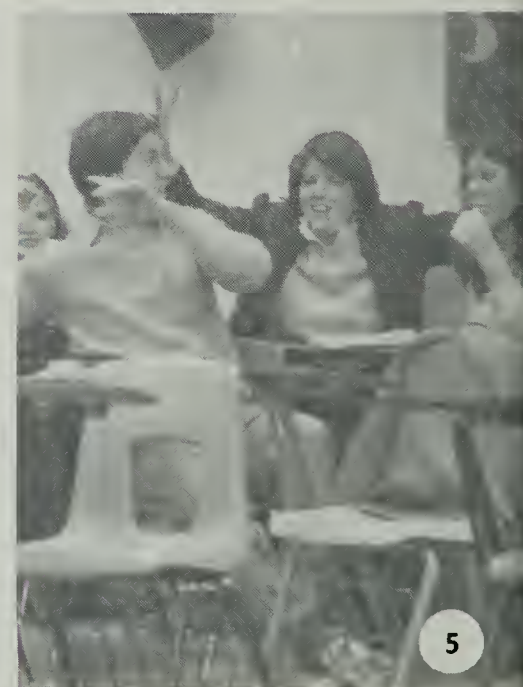
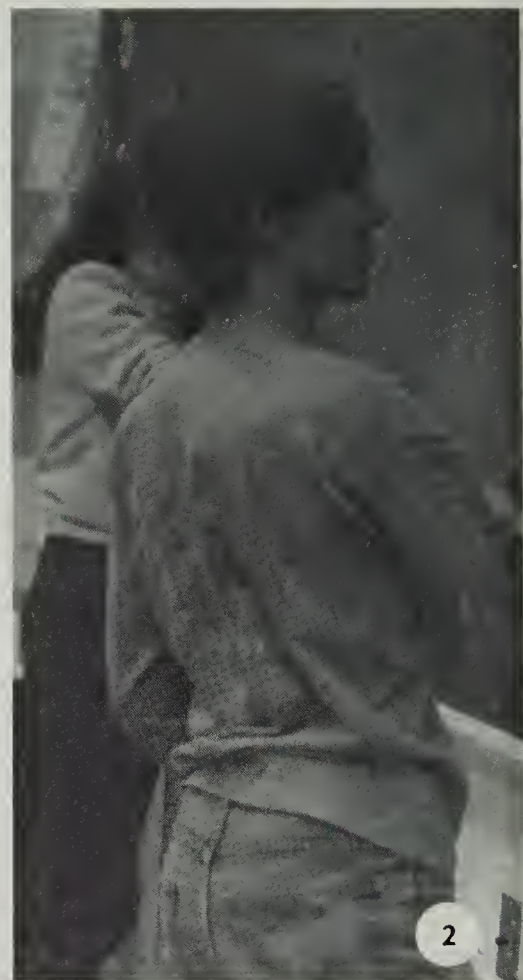
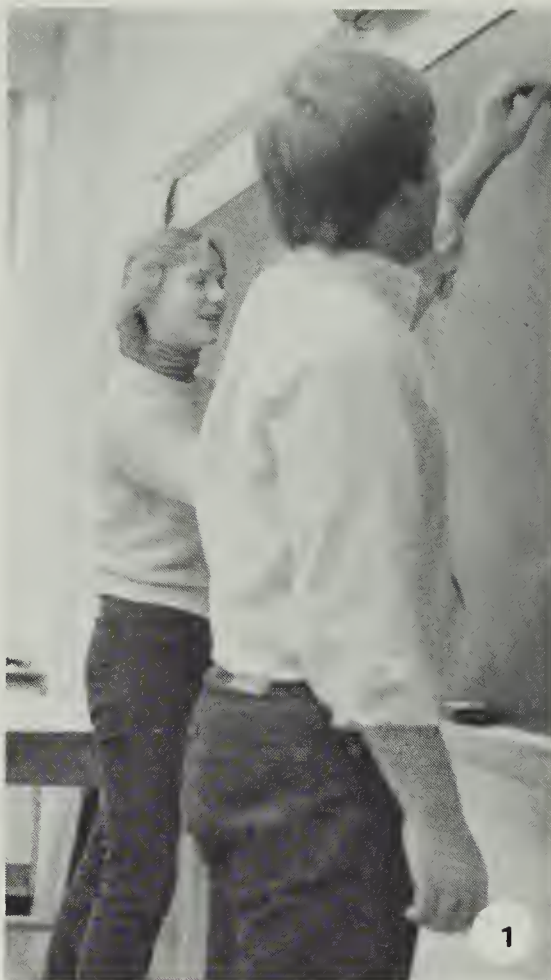
1) "Is it a cloud? Is it the sun? No . . . It's a . . . what is it?" Racing to finish, Ellen Embrey and Andy Myers draw pictures on the board as the club played a French game. The members had to guess at the picture and tell what it was in French. The picture turned out to be "la laitue", or lettuce.

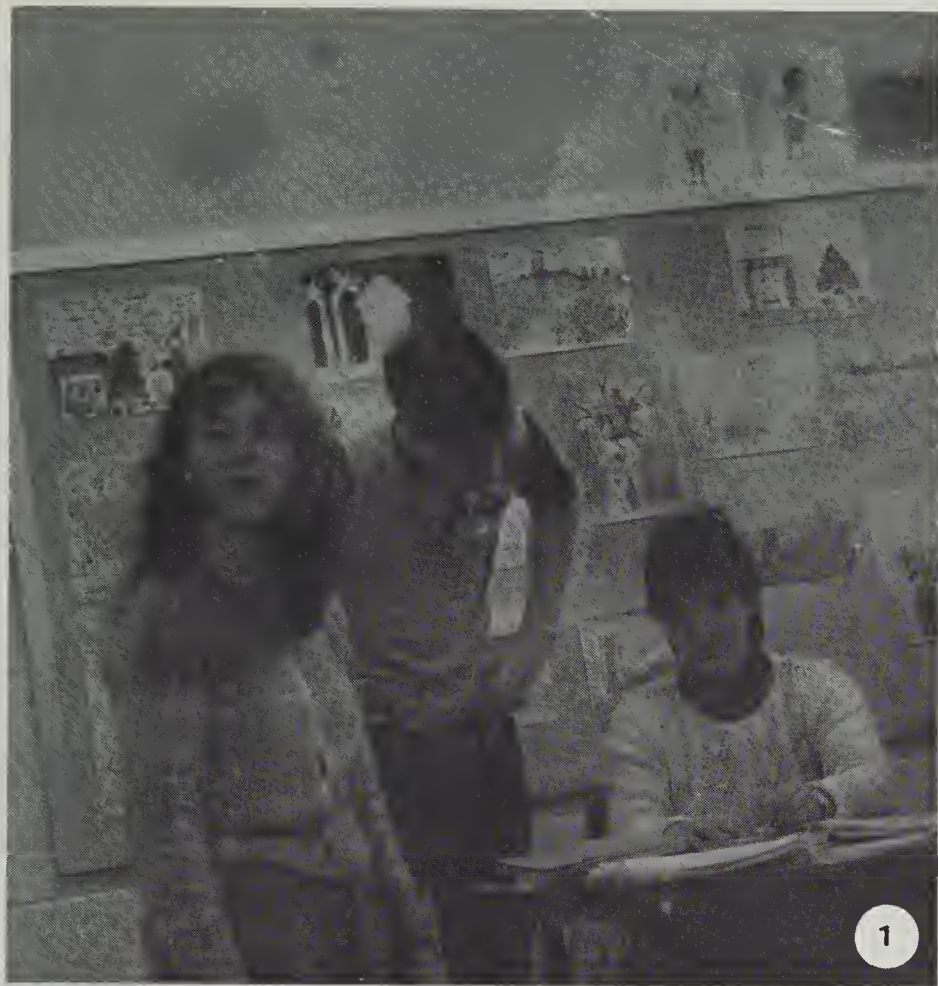
2) Thinking about how to illustrate their French words, Kathy Aylor and John Wray compete against each other to see who can get their team to guess correctly.

3) As Susan Bunch, the president of the French Club, discusses the club's agenda, members Jeff Barratt, Linda Barb, Ellen Embrey, Lynn Harvey, Bert Hilliard, Shelly Aylor and Kathy Aylor absorb details of a skiing trip.

4) With slight disgust, Donna Andes erases her attempt. She just couldn't believe that her team didn't guess correctly.

5) After realizing that trying to win was a lost cause, Lynn Harvey, Bert Hilliard, Shelly Aylor and Kathy Aylor decide to resort to their own fun and games.





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1) Mrs. Sims, the French Club's sponsor, secretly gives Susan Bunch and Keith Jones a word to illustrate for the game.

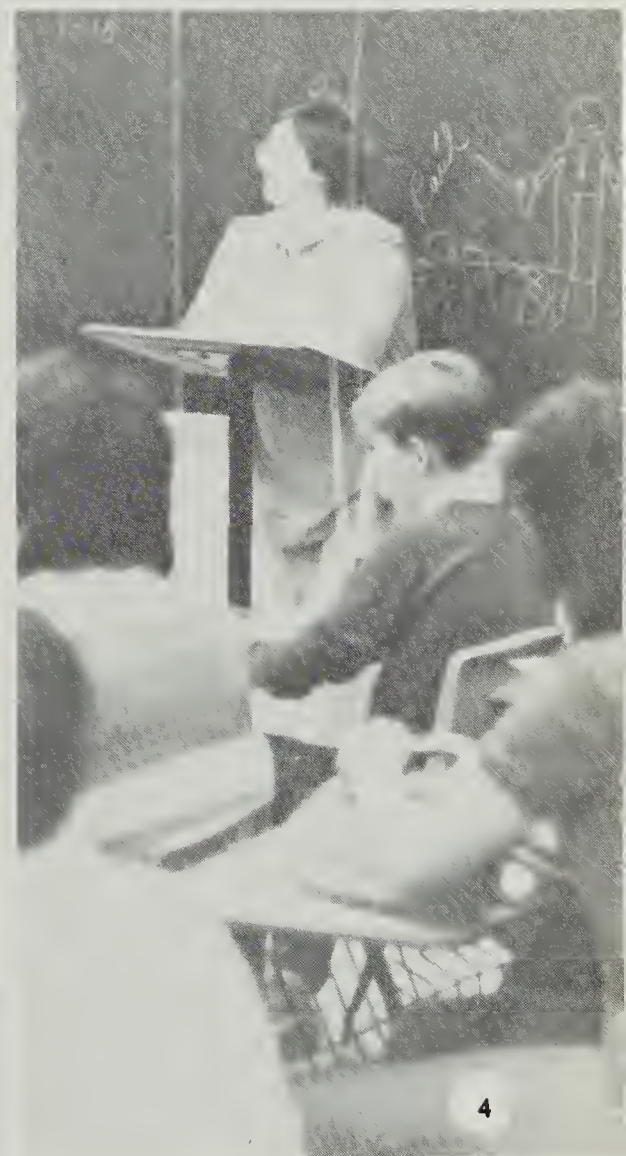
2) Trying to clue in his teammates, John Wray shows off his wonderful work of art with a helping hand. The picture turned out to illustrate "le jardin", meaning garden.

3) Traci Kyle, a French II student in the club, sneaks away from coaching her teammates long enough to smile for the camera.

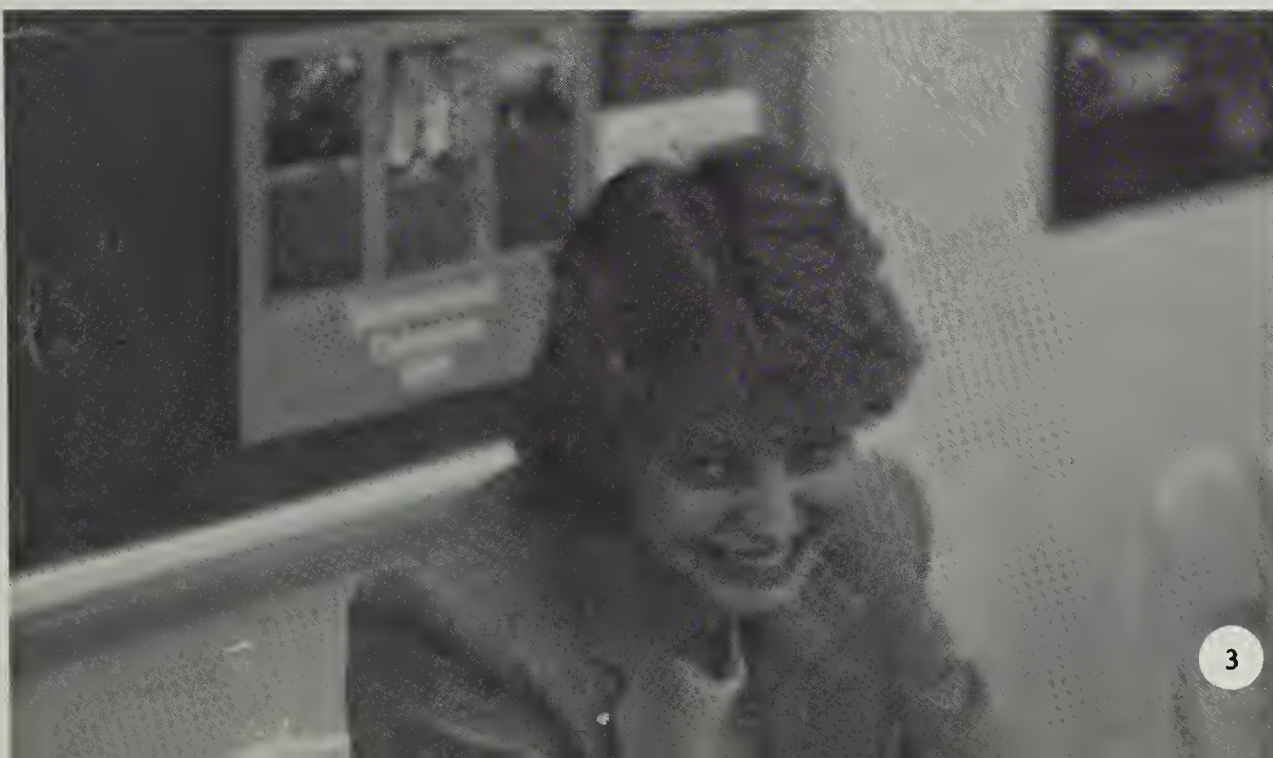
4) After telling an amusing story, Mrs. Johnston, the Spanish Club's sponsor, pauses to see if the students have any questions.



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Club X 2

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), a well known organization throughout the CCHS, contains a total of 138 members and five advisors. The club meets on the first Wednesday of every month in which a general meeting is held to discuss organizational business, this being followed by either a guest speaker or a program. The FBLA has the number one chapter in the state and they are ranked fifth among the nation. The club plans various activities each year, such as attending several conferences. Like many clubs, FBLA has several very important goals which the advisors try to accomplish. These are to develop competent, aggressive business leaders out of the members. This is done mainly through projects and interaction with the public.

Parliamentary Law and Public Speaking, a combined club, meets on the third Wednesday of every month. The club contains twenty members and two advisors. The goals of the club are to enhance one's ability to speak well and to be able to conduct a meeting in an orderly fashion. Activities in the club include giving speeches on assigned topics in front of the club. Parliamentary Law presentations are also given before the club. These presentations are based on "Robert's Rules of Order," which is a book that gives detailed information on how to conduct a meeting. A long term member, Doug Jenkins, expresses "the club enables one to feel more comfortable in front of crowds and it has personally developed my leadership skills at meetings."



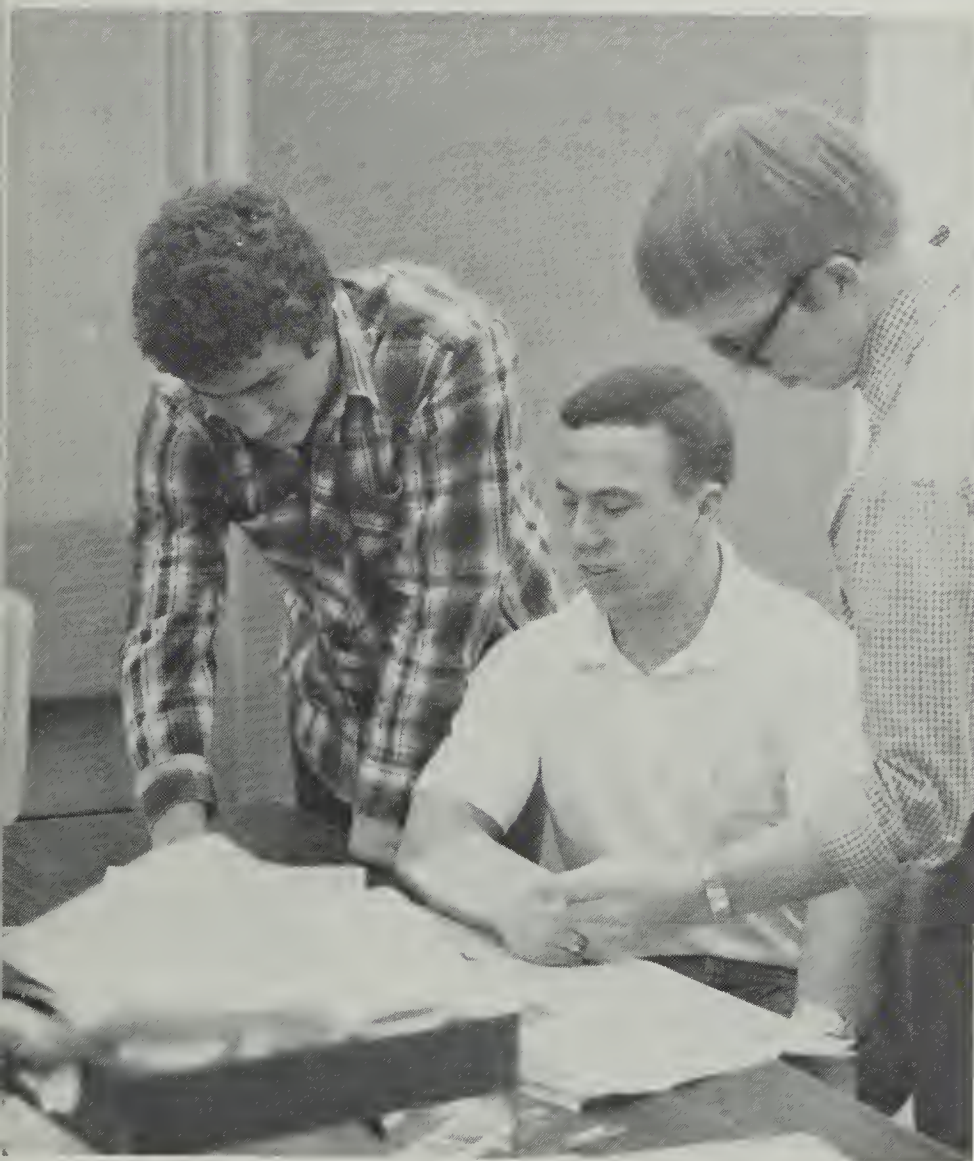
At an FBLA meeting, Mrs. Young explains information to Naja Worman while Sylisa Lambert and Lisa Stewart look over the annual FBLA Tabloid.
A pair of friendly smiles reflects from Donna Bradshaw and Cathy Huff's faces during a Public Speaking - Parliamentary Club meeting.

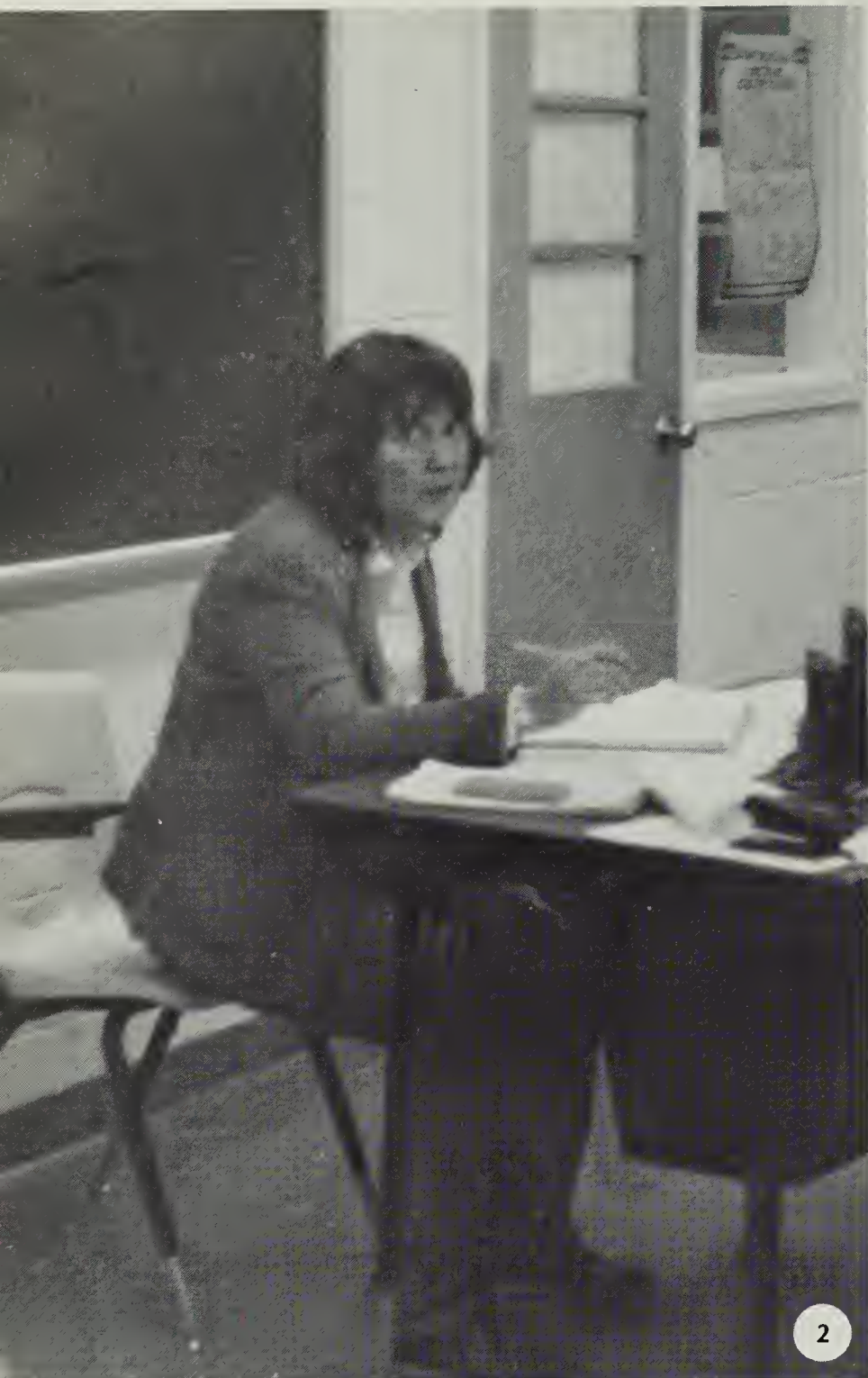


The annual FBLA newspaper receives attention from Kevin Harry, David Corbin and Doug Jenkins.

Public Speaking - Parliamentary members Amanda Jenkins and Kelly Reese discuss matters during a meeting.

Public Speaking - Parliamentary Law member Trip Robson relaxes in conversation.





1. Gary Cornwell always gets the most out of a class. Here he takes time to read the newspaper and keep up with all of today's events. 2. Waiting for the weekend, Miss Brown gives a sigh of relief as the bell rings to dismiss students for a three day weekend.

Culpeper County High School has had a local chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America for eighteen years. The Club meets the first Wednesday of every month and is sponsored by Miss Eddie Brown and Mrs. Patricia Lyon. Miss Brown has been actively involved in DECA for twelve years, the last six of which she has spent as a Distributive Education teacher at CCHS. Mrs. Lyon has been around DECA since she was in high school; however, she is in her first year as a Distributive

Education teacher at CCHS.

The club elects new officers every year to ensure good leadership for the club. The current officers are: Sally Clore, president; Rhonda Myers, vice-president; Tim Hicks, treasurer; Betty Bailey, secretary; and Gary Cornwell, parliamentarian.

The club also elects an executive board which meets with the officers to help in the decision making. They also are there to ensure that each of the six Distributive Education classes has a voice in the workings of the club.

On The Job!

The executive board meets every third Wednesday of every month. The members are: Patty Brown, Marlease Murray, Jeff Shanks, and Tracey Coates.

The club has a total of eighty-seven members. It's made up of students who are enrolled in the Distributive Education classes. Each year they help to put a float in the annual Christmas parade and they sponsor an Employee-Employer banquet to honor the business community that hires the D.E. students for on the job training.

One More Move Ah! Checkmate!

Culpeper County High School has had a chess club for a long time. For the last ten years, Mr. Martin has sponsored the club. The club meets the third Wednesday of every month and appeals to those who wish to practice and learn under the guidance of Mr. Martin. He has been playing the game for around twenty-five years. Mr. Martin insists that he is not an expert on the game and suggests that anyone who knows the game could sponsor the club.

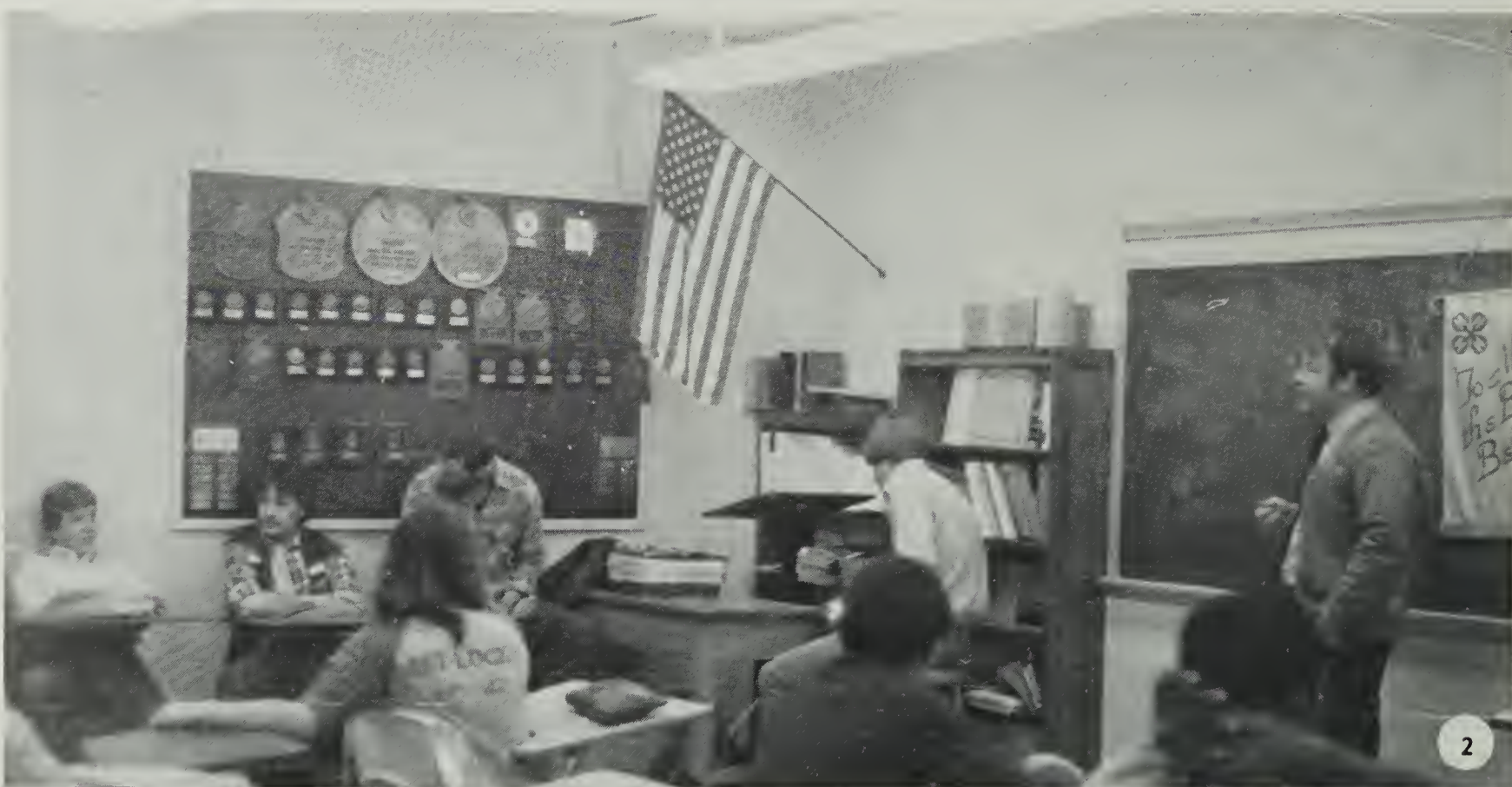
The club currently has sixteen members. Mr. Martin says that the number of members has been about the same the past few years; but, has taken a fall along with the overall popularity of the game in this country during the last ten years. The members are supplied with the boards and pieces and they seem to enjoy the challenge of the game for a solid forty-five minutes. As one member put it, "It serves as a break from everyday schoolwork. I begin looking forward to the next meeting as soon as one meeting ends." The members choose their opponents at each meeting and are allowed to play freely as long as they control their behavior and excitement.



1. The Distributive Education Clubs of America are composed only of those students who are enrolled in the Distributive Education class. Norma Hardy and Connie Kennedy are listening to Miss Brown discuss upcoming competitive events which D.E. students compete in every year.
2. Making sure he understands what Miss Brown is talking about, Steve Dodson tries to get his point across during a heated discussion in D.E. class.

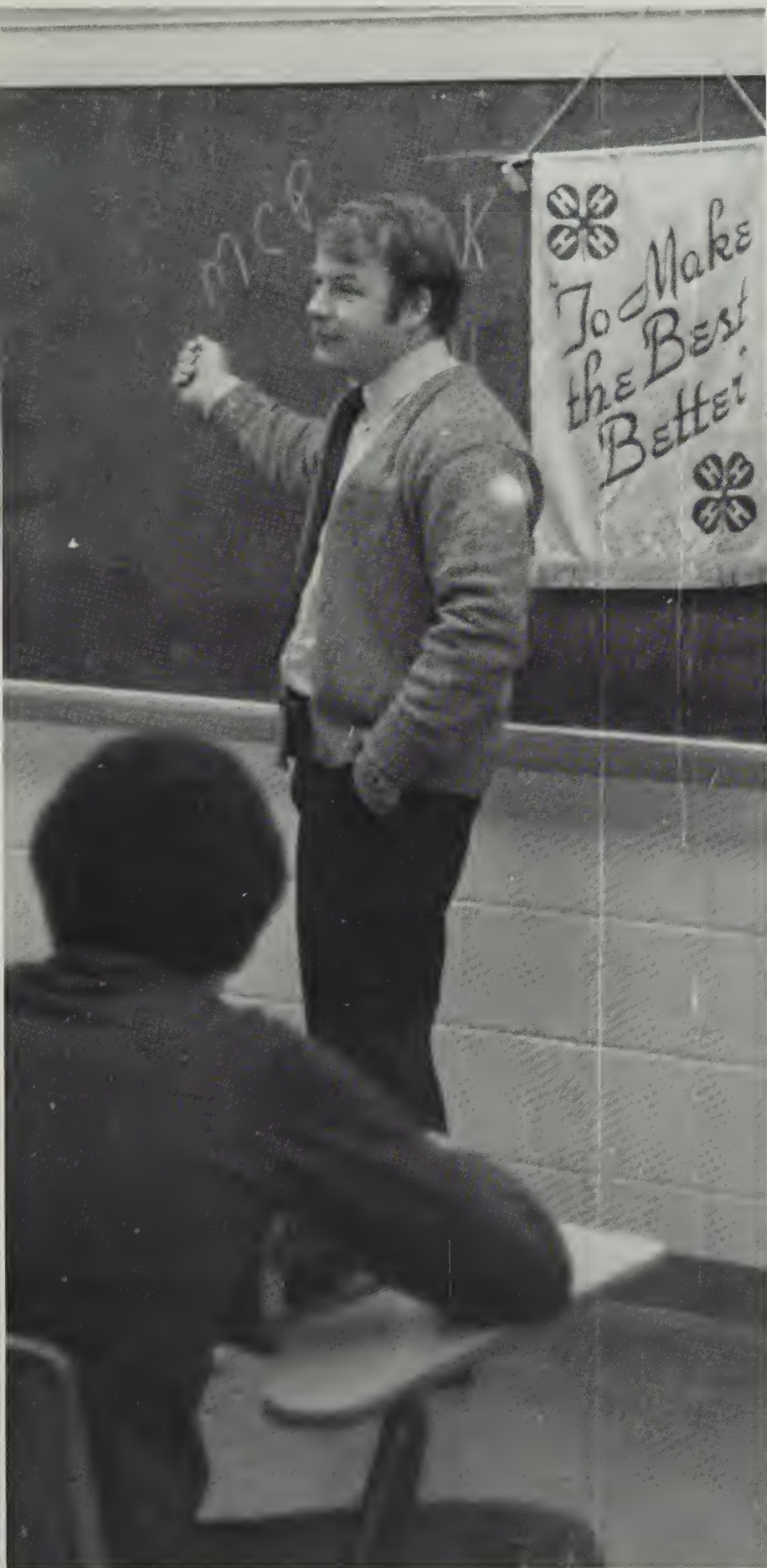


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1. John Tyler, Laura Peters, Rodeny Bennet, Allen Jenkins, Rodney Canterbury, and Tony Marks listen to the minutes of the last meeting. 2. The members of 4-H discuss the problems they face when raising cows and sheep.



4-H The Way To Go

Most people know that 4-H stands for Head, Hands, Heart, and Health; however, many people don't realize that 4-HH is comprised of several clubs with clubs ranging from the sheep club to the Performing Arts club. 4-H has something to please everyone. Perhaps the least known club in 4-H is consumerama. The Club consists of teams that compare prices, quality, and warranty of certain products. Consumerama's team captain, Patty Woody, who attended the State 4-H program of Consumerama stated that she enjoys the club and it has helped her to become and aware shopper. Patty is also president of the Cat Club, and plans on having a cat show at the end of March.

Julie Pelan, a member of the 4-H performing art club, participated in Share the Fun sponsored by the 4-H. Julie, her sister Jeannette along with Gary Widor and Paul Myers took first place in their division. They will go on to state for competition.

During a 4-H meeting Mr. William Thomas gives the members a run down on the different types of jobs available in the police department.

What You See Is What You Hear

"The Library Club helps students organize themselves as well as the library," stated Mrs. LeSueur. It is not a service club but a group of students exploring life and looking for greater satisfactions.

Mrs. LeSueur said that there are a growing number of students compared to last year. Pam Glascock stated that a club like this one will be useful for the rest of your life, as the club seeks to broaden the members' horizons.

Most students look forward to their club activity as a time to get together, work on projects and catch up on gossip, so most club meetings are on the noisy side. One club is noticeably different. The class room where this club is held is extremely quiet. Hands and fingers are in constant motion—the Sign Language club is doing their own form of talking.

Sign language is used by hearing impaired students as a means of communication.

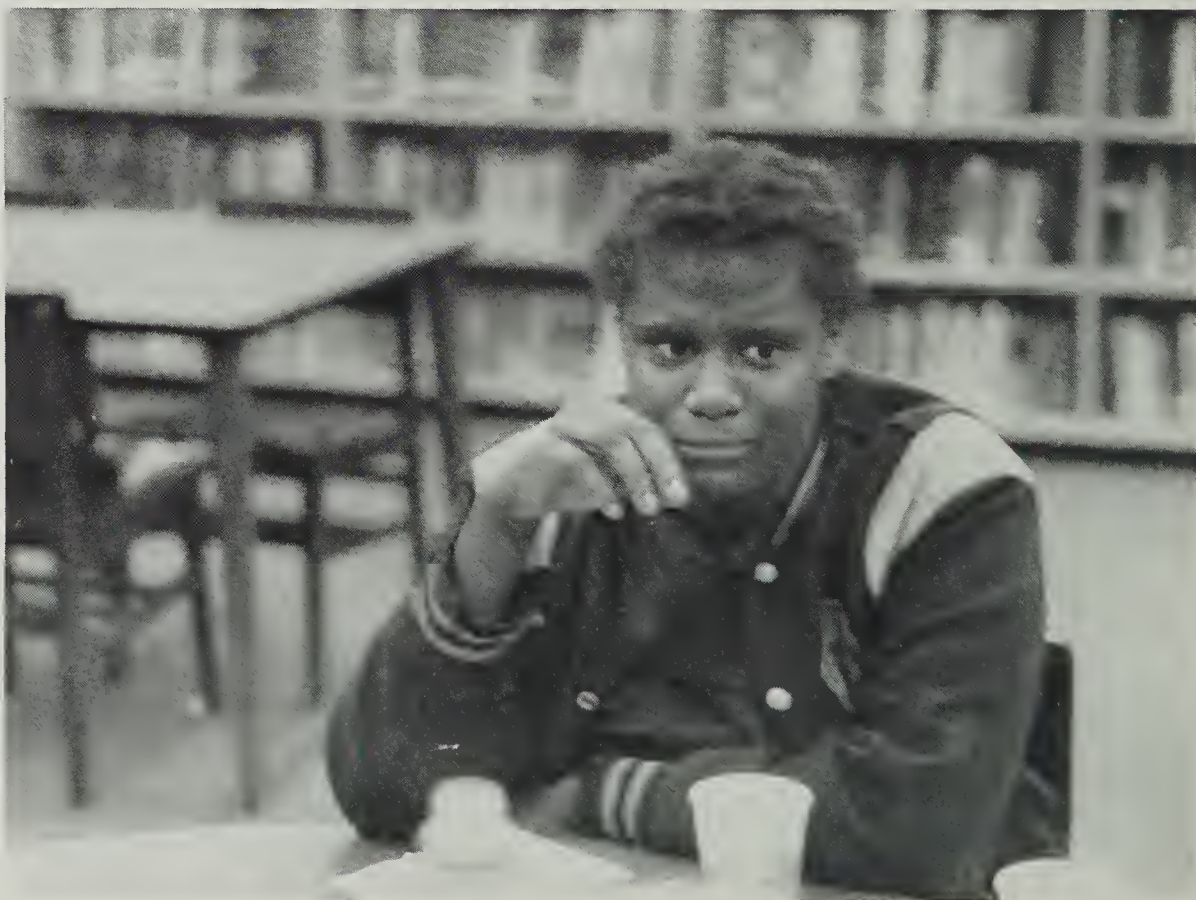
Students who participate in this club are learning skills that could help them in college, especially if they plan to go into the education field. Sign language is also very helpful in everyday living. If a family member is deaf or hearing impaired, it's great to be able to communicate with them using "sign". It also makes school and jobs easier for the hearing impaired if they can communicate with someone.

Miss Kunlo instructs club members in the alphabet, finger spelling, and everyday English phrases, as well as the different verbs and tenses. Club member Laura Walker says, "It's interesting, and it might come in handy". Kim Nibblins states, "It **does** come in handy because I use it everyday".

One of Mrs LeSuer's many responsibilities is to make sure all the books are returned.



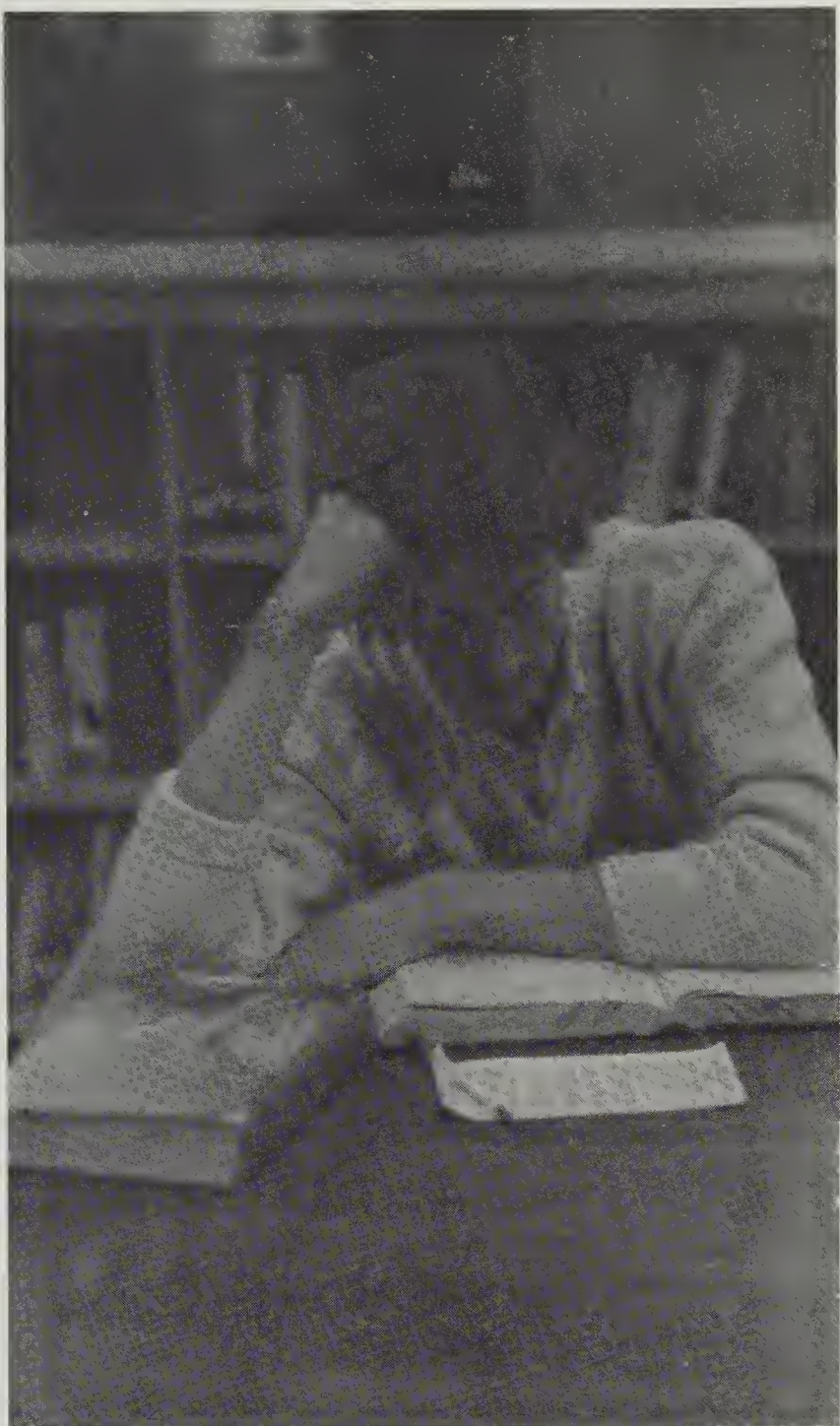
According to Diana Nokes "The library is a great place to go after lunch. It gives you time to sort things out."



Assistant librarian Miss Kelsey explains the benefits of the library club.



While listening to the rules of their new club Rebecca Petty and Latrina Martin sit attentively.



Collis Jenkins uses the library to study for a test in English before school.

To Lend A Helping Hand

Key Club—when most people first hear of this club, they wonder what it is and what its purpose is. The Key Club is an organization that helps the people and the community.

To be a member of the club, rules were set forth requiring members to attend at least three-fourths of the meetings and to maintain a high scholastic average.

Again, this year, the club gave food to the needy at Christmas, and raked leaves in the fall to raise money. In the spring, they organized a car wash. The club is definitely an interesting one, and can be a learning experience with the people around you.



1. Katherine Bankhead and Lisa Smart listen intently to Chris Thacker as he tells the Key Club about upcoming events.

2. Members of the newly organized Key Club, Katherine Bankhead and Kathy Aylor wait patiently for the roll to be called.





1. Dana Buchanan waits for the club to come to order. 2. A student from UVA listens to a Key Club presentation on giving blood.

Lets All Pray

The Bible Club grew from last year's sixteen members to this year's twenty-four. Rick Foard, President; Steve Dodson, Vice President; Lisa Anne Hoyt, Secretary; and Anita Lidie, Treasurer were the officers.

The reason for this growth in the club might have been that it had many more activities than last year. The club had speakers, parties, basketball games, and many other activities. One of the speakers they had, Randy Albritton, is youth pastor at the Culpeper Assembly of God Church. Rick Foard said, "Randy was my favorite because of his musical talents." They also had a field trip to Washington, D.C. in the spring.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a new club, which also had twenty-four members. President, Brian Beard, said that it gave Christian athletes a chance to get together and discuss the Bible. They planned on having some Christian football players come in to speak.



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1) Bible Club members listen to Mr. Stroud remind them about the lock-in that they're having on New Year's Eve.

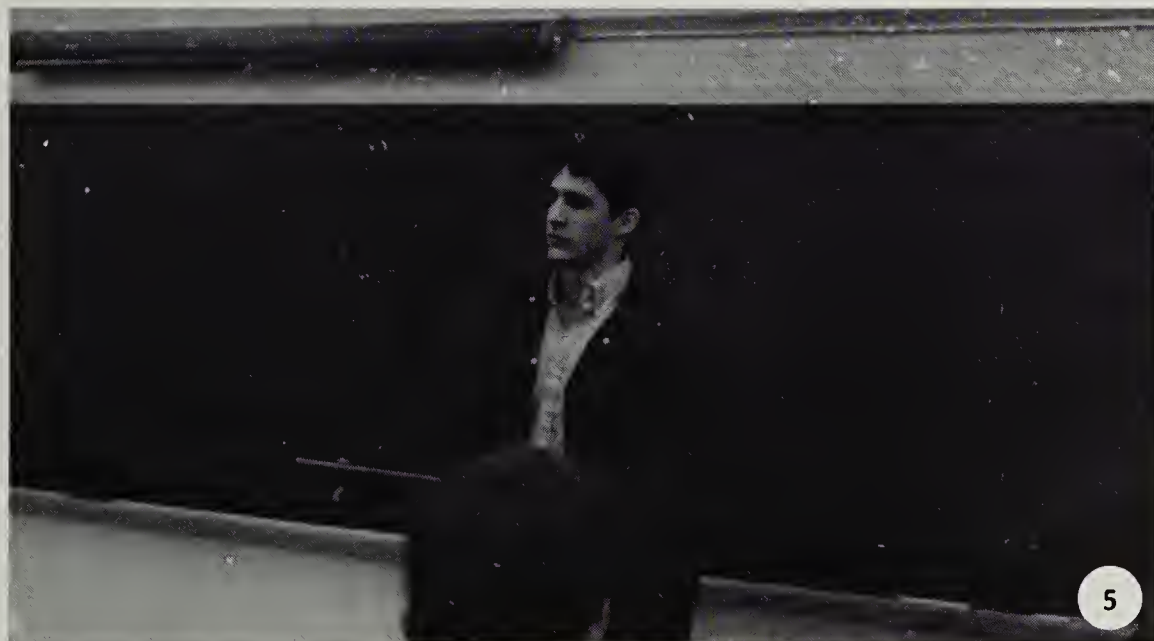
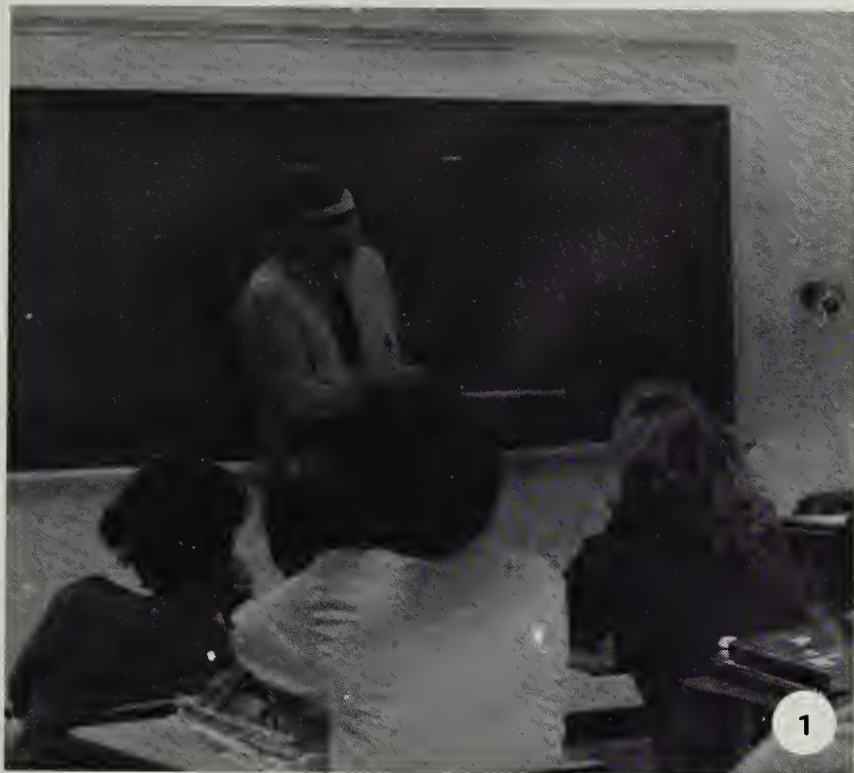
2) Debbie Hitchcock turns to listen to Rick Foard as he introduces Randy Albritton, a guest speaker.

3) Karen Moberly sits quietly waiting for Rick Foard, the Bible Club's president, to start the meeting.

4) Excited! Monty Owens rejoices as Steve Dodson announces that the Bible Club won the basketball game the night before against FFA.



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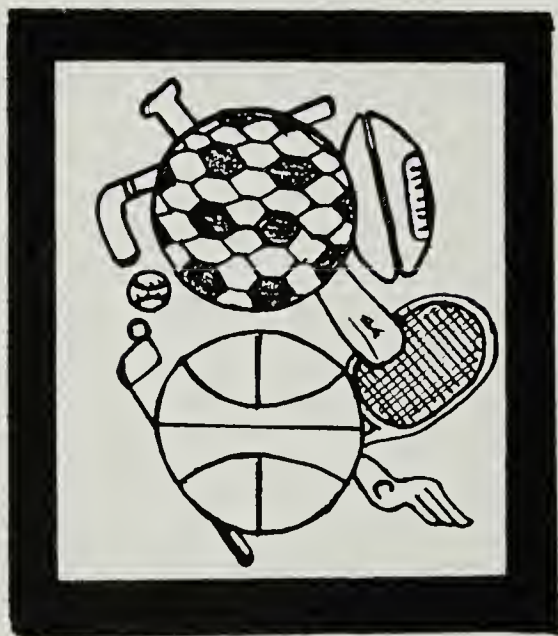
1. FCA club members listen to sponsor, Coach Stevenson, speak to them about upcoming events.
2. Club members listen to Coach Stevenson announce that they'll be playing the Bible club in basketball.
3. Coach Jenkins sits in and listens to Coach Stevenson speak to FCA members, he also sponsors the club.
4. President Brian Beard takes suggestions on things to do this year.
5. Coach Stevenson and Brian Beard tell the class about the car wash they're having.

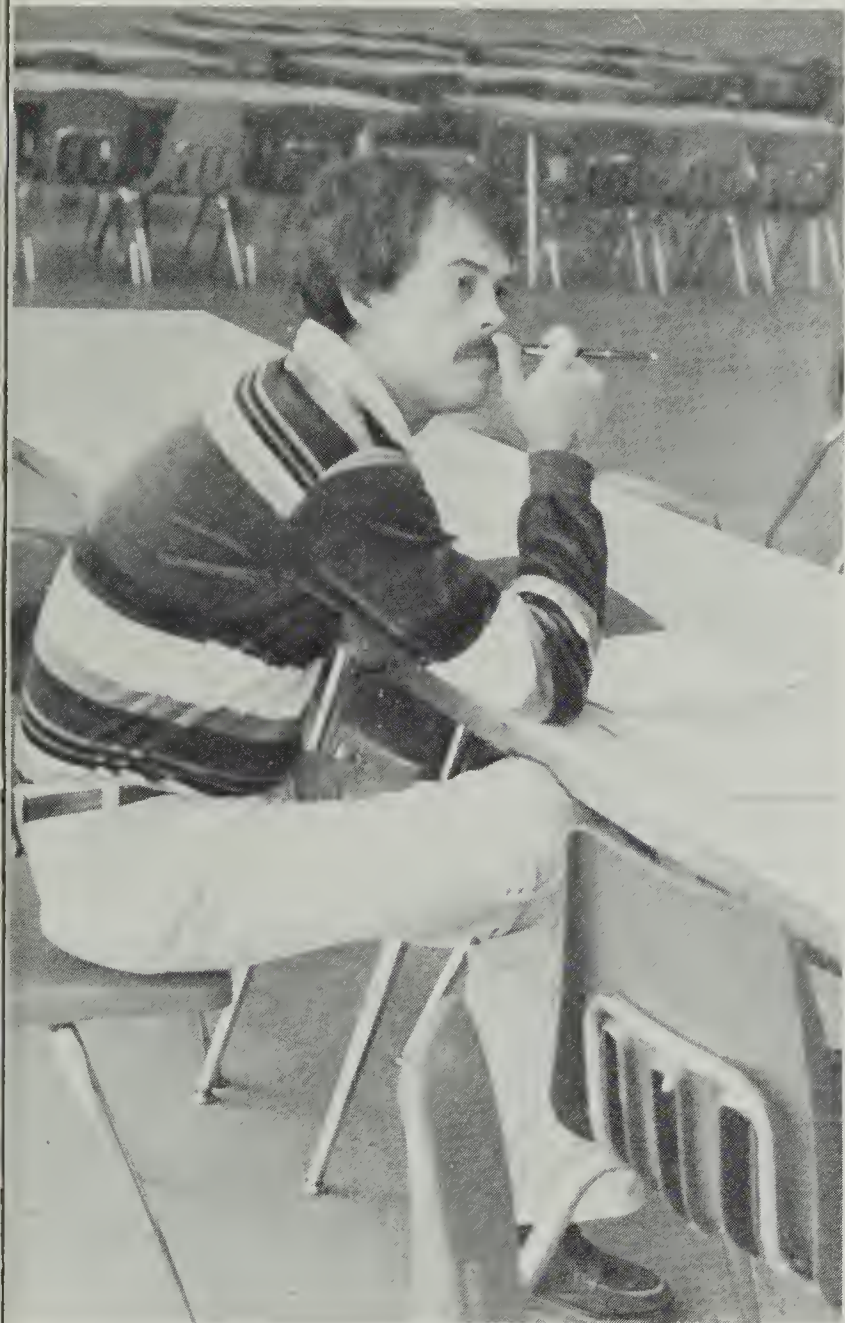
Varsity

Open to lettered persons, the Varsity club tries to improve the sports program. Everyone in the club gives his or her ideas to achieve better athletics in the school. The club watches football films of past games during meetings. Member Greg Hackley said, "The club is a good way to unwind and joke around with friends."



Top: Varsity club members David Thomas, Tim Sally, Dennis Hetzel, and Greg Hackley gather for a club meeting. Bottom: Varsity Club gathers for a club meeting to discuss the sport program for the upcoming year.

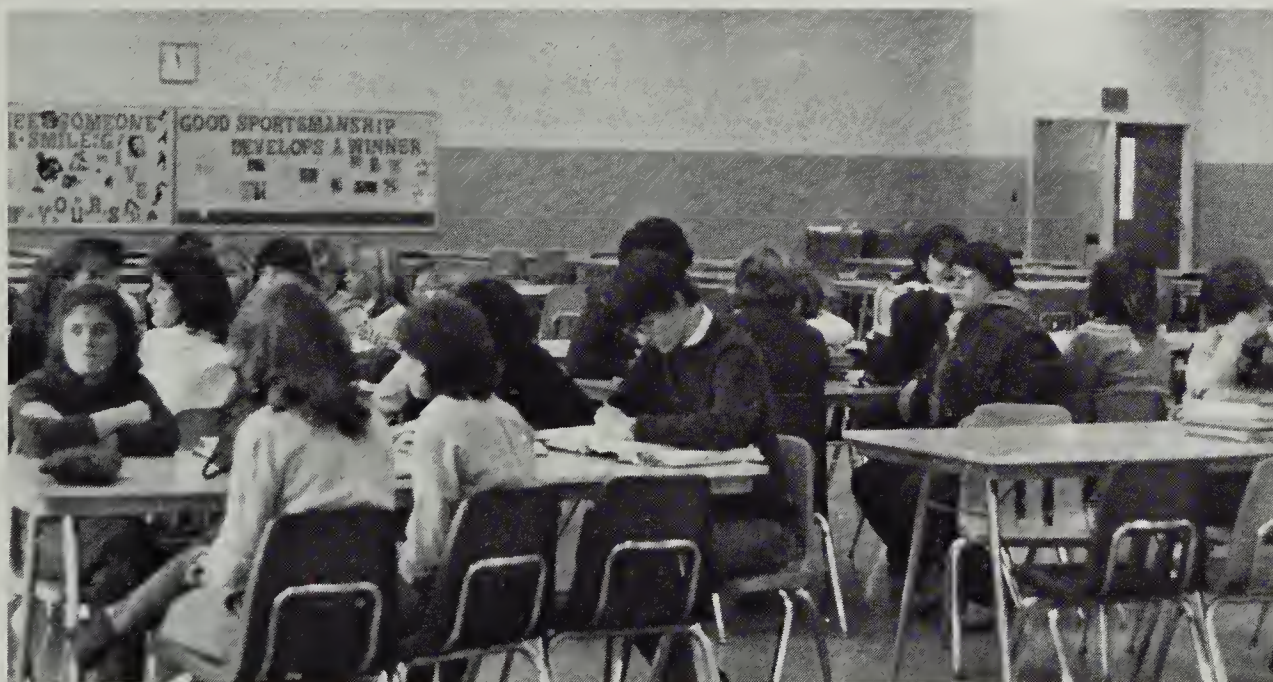




Octagon!

The Octagon club does more than most other clubs. The club tries to help with community projects. Collecting food for needy families and going on a skiing trip are just a few of the projects the club offered. Sponsor Mr. Williams explained, "The club does plan to do more activities as time and money permit." Officers of the club include Debbie Kite, president, Pat Meriwether, vice-president, Aubrey Thacker, treasurer, and Julie Tate as secretary. Octagon member Tammy Aylor said, "The club is satisfying because it's nice to see others being helped."

Top: Octagon sponsor Mr. Williams tries to decide on future projects. Bottom: At the Octagon meeting members meet in the cafeteria to discuss the ski trip the club sponsored.



The Future Farmers of America, more commonly called FFA, holds the position of being the oldest youth organization in the United States. The members of FFA participated in a large variety of competitions, contests and projects. Among these events, members took part in forestry, livestock, soil and dairy judging contests, public speaking contests and an agriculture mechanics contest.

Robert Demarest, a five year member of FFA, said, "The contests and competition are my favorite part of FFA. They sometimes involve time after school. It just depends on how much time you want to put into it." The organization's fund-raisers consisted of selling fruit, picnic tables and rocking horses. As their community project, the FFA gave fruit to the Virginia Baptist Home and the Senior Citizens' Center.

Mayor Richard Rosenberg de-

clared February 18-25 as National FFA Week. During this week, the members put up a billboard at the entrance of the school's drive. This billboard showed the public their motto, "Keeping America on the Grow". Two federation officers come from the Culpeper chapter- Alan Williams, Federation Vice President, and Robert Demarest, Federation President. This federation consisted of Culpeper, Orange, Madison and Fauquier counties.



1) Maria Calamos and Dwight Walker work on filling out fruit orders. Fruit sales are the FFA's major fund raiser.

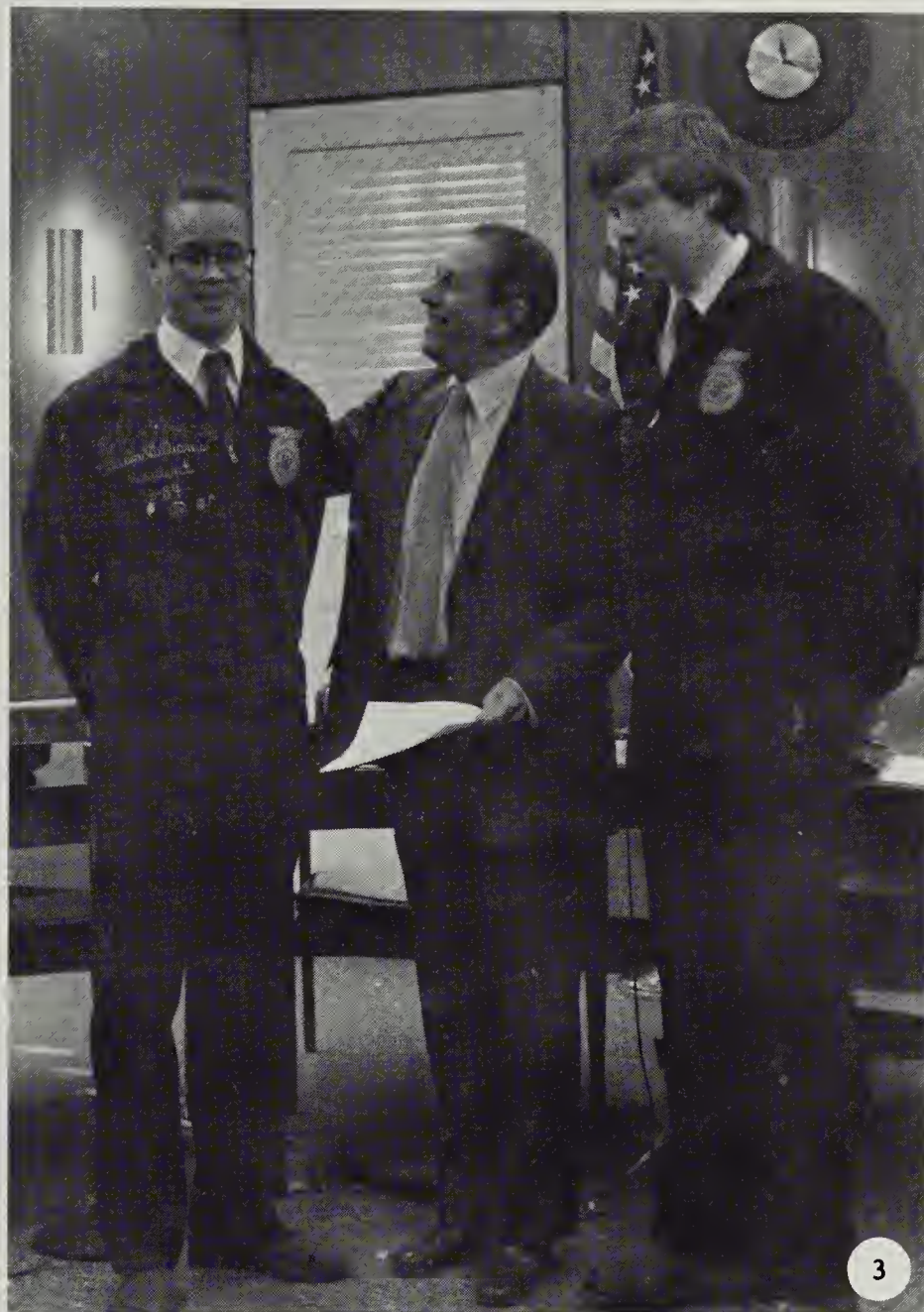
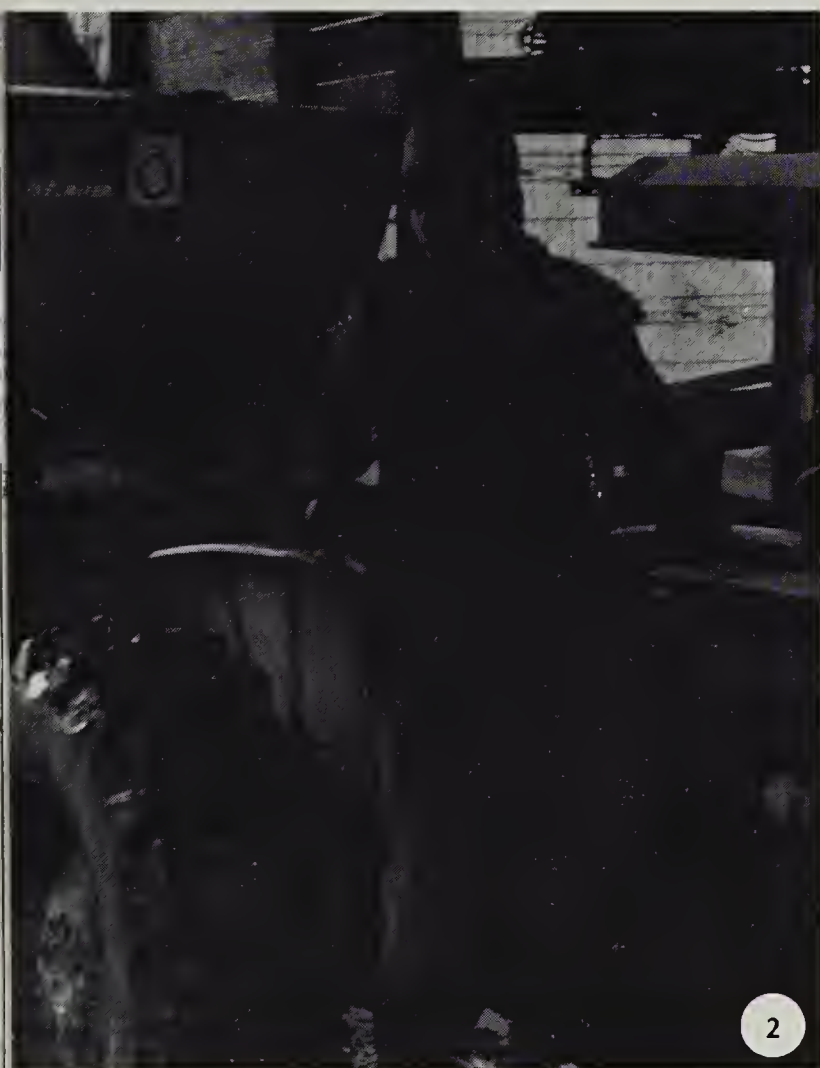


2) Making sure that it is done correctly, Zack Green and Jim Watson service a tractor. Zack and Jim work on Jerry Matthew's Farm.



3) Jim Watson, Jodi Hughes and Joe Koontz wait for the meeting's business to begin. During this meeting, members discussed the plans for National FFA Week.

Keeping America On The Grow



1) Bobby Brown tends to the cattle and puts fresh hay in the stalls. Bobby actively participates in 4-H and exhibits in the farm shows every year.

2) Wishing it wasn't so muddy, Roger Gough takes a breather after feeding the animals. Roger works on the Roger L. Payne dairy farm in Inlet, Virginia.

3) Alan Williams, Mayor Richard Rosenberg and Pete Hicks enjoy light conversation. This past February 18-25 marked a first for FFA. The mayor had that week officially declared as National FFA Week in Culpeper.



Donna O'Donnell, vice-president of the junior class, is going to American Civilization class. Bottom right; Senior John Burnham studies during the first lunch shift. Bottom left; Sam Laster, Chris Hayes, and John Wray study before classes in the morning..





Odds N' Ends

Only a number worn on his shirt
By an average guy that sometimes gets
hurt.

There you go running wild in the night,
Don't give up the game—put up a good
fight!

Keep up the stride that gives you your
edge,

Last year you tried, Now remember that
pledge.

Winning or losing it's all in the mind.
To give up now would leave your
dreams behind.

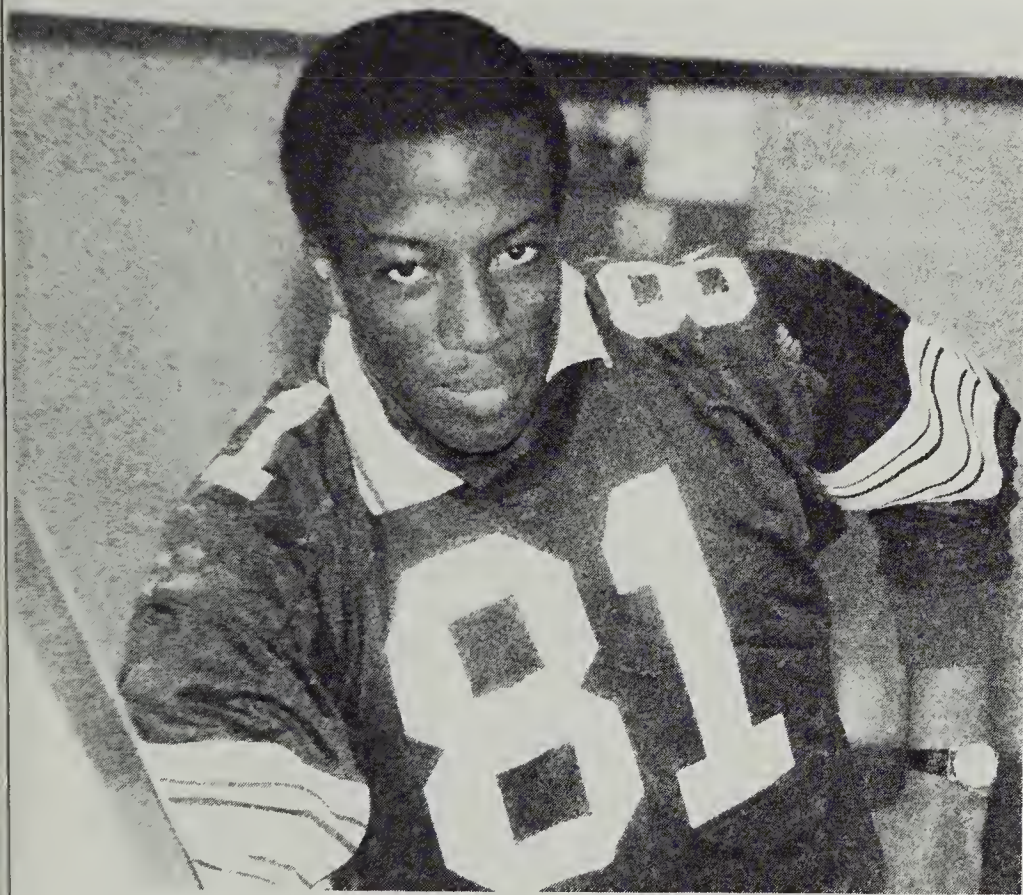
In the many directions you've gone this
year

Remember the friendships, the courage,
the cheer!

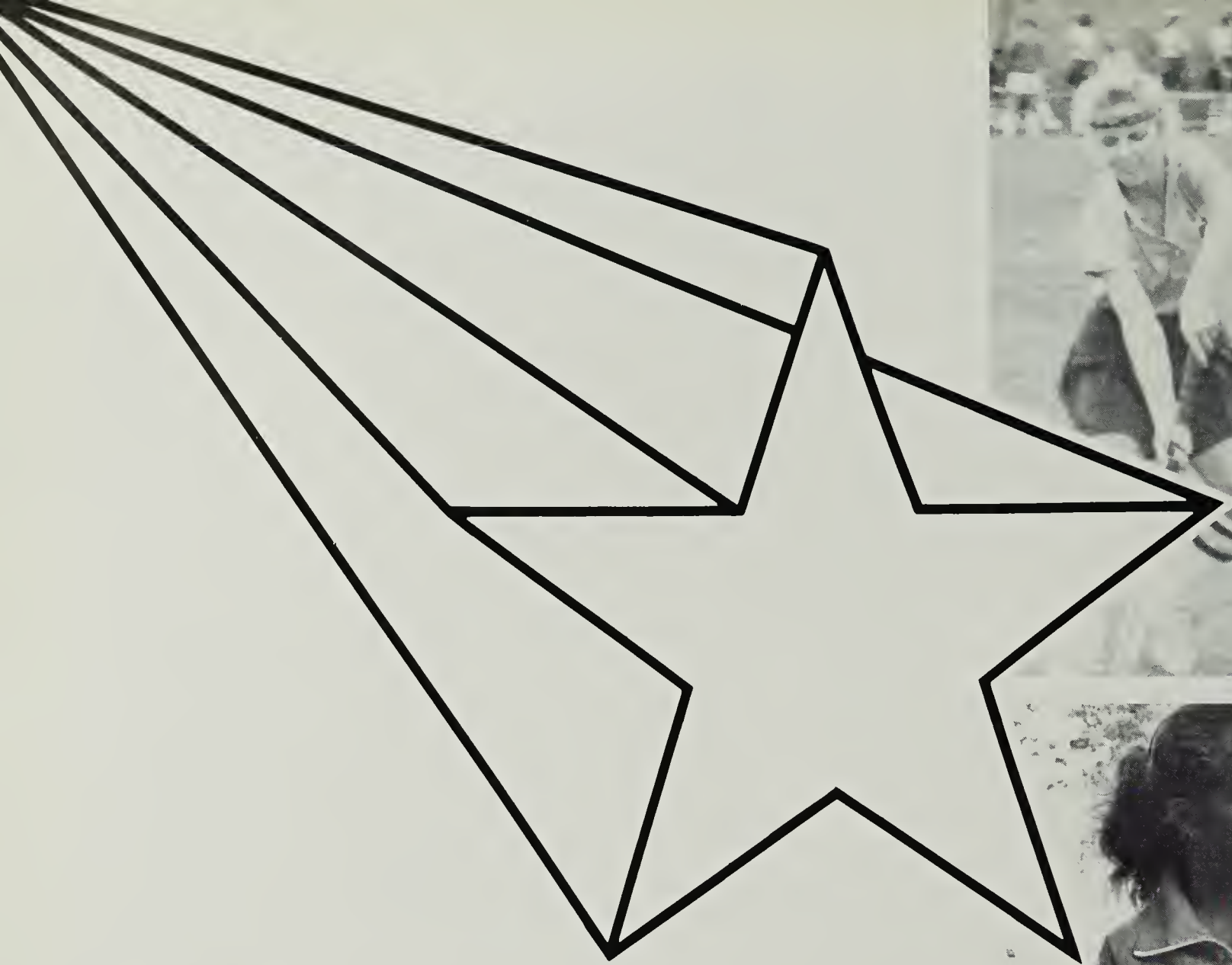
From this hour until you're old and gray,
Look back on your life with a broad
smile and say,

"That was my number in the Blue and
Gold,

E Eighty-One gave me my memories to
treasure and hold!!"



Junior David Thompson is looking forward to next football season. Bottom: David Thompson has been on the football team for two years.



The Tradition Continues . . .

Recent graduates and present-day students will long remember CCHS as a school with a knack for sports. It is every school's wish for successful athletic teams but only a select few can provide tough opposition in every sport. It is nice to know that CCHS has remained competitive. At the end of the fall sports schedule, all nine of our teams finished strong and eight of them either won District Championships or qualified for post-season playoffs.

Our football team adjusted well to their new coaching staff. The varsity finished 9-2 and ranked third in the state but were disappointed when they lost the District Championship to defending state champion Courtland. The team's only other loss came to Harrisonburg in the VHSL Region II playoffs.

Behind the guidance of veteran coach Kate Carter, the Devilette basketball team continued their dominance in the Battlefied District. They won another District title with an undefeated 14-0 record in District play and 20-4

overall. The J.V. team, under Coach Sharon Wade also won the District title finishing 21-0.

Coach Dennis Gordon had another fine squad of Cross Country runners. The boy's team finished second in the District, and ninth in the Region. The girl's team, in their first year of existence, won the District title and placed sixth in the Region. Neither team qualified for the state meet. However, senior Eddy Lyons and sophomore Chrissy Walker represented CCHS at the state meet. Eddy finished twenty-sixth among the boys and Chrissy managed a fifth place finish to earn All-State honors.

Coach Grey's golf team rose from the District cellar to become District champions. The team qualified for the Region II meet at Fredericksburg, where they placed fifth.

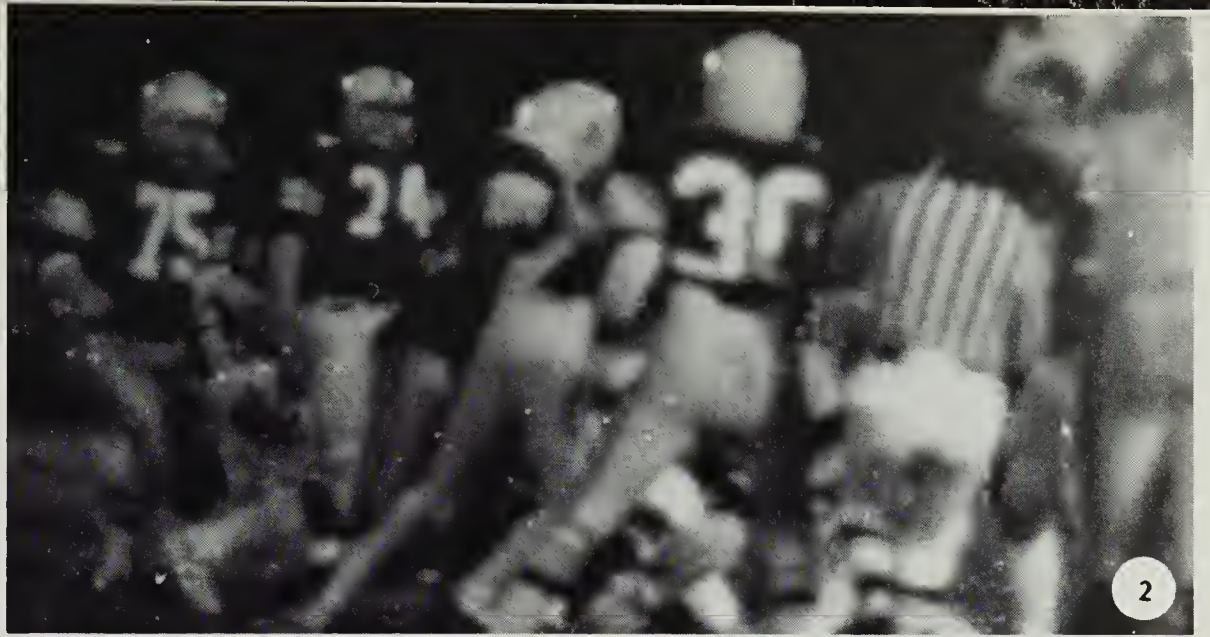
The field hockey team came through with an outstanding season finishing 12-0. The J.V. team was equally impressive with a 7-0-3 record and yet another District crown.



(1) That little extra effort, given here by Cheryl Smart, is what made our field hockey team the best in District.

(2) Chrissy Walker has found a new friend after she had won the girl's Cross-Country District meet.

(3) Anita Berry concentrates deeply as she goes through the pre-game warm-up drills prior to the Madison game.



(1) Upon seeing that her teammate had scored another basket, Melissa Banks relaxes.

(2) The defense gives a sigh of relief as they stop the Caroline offense cold on fourth down.

(3) Showing good form, Brian Updike moves ahead of the opposition at the District Cross-Country meet.

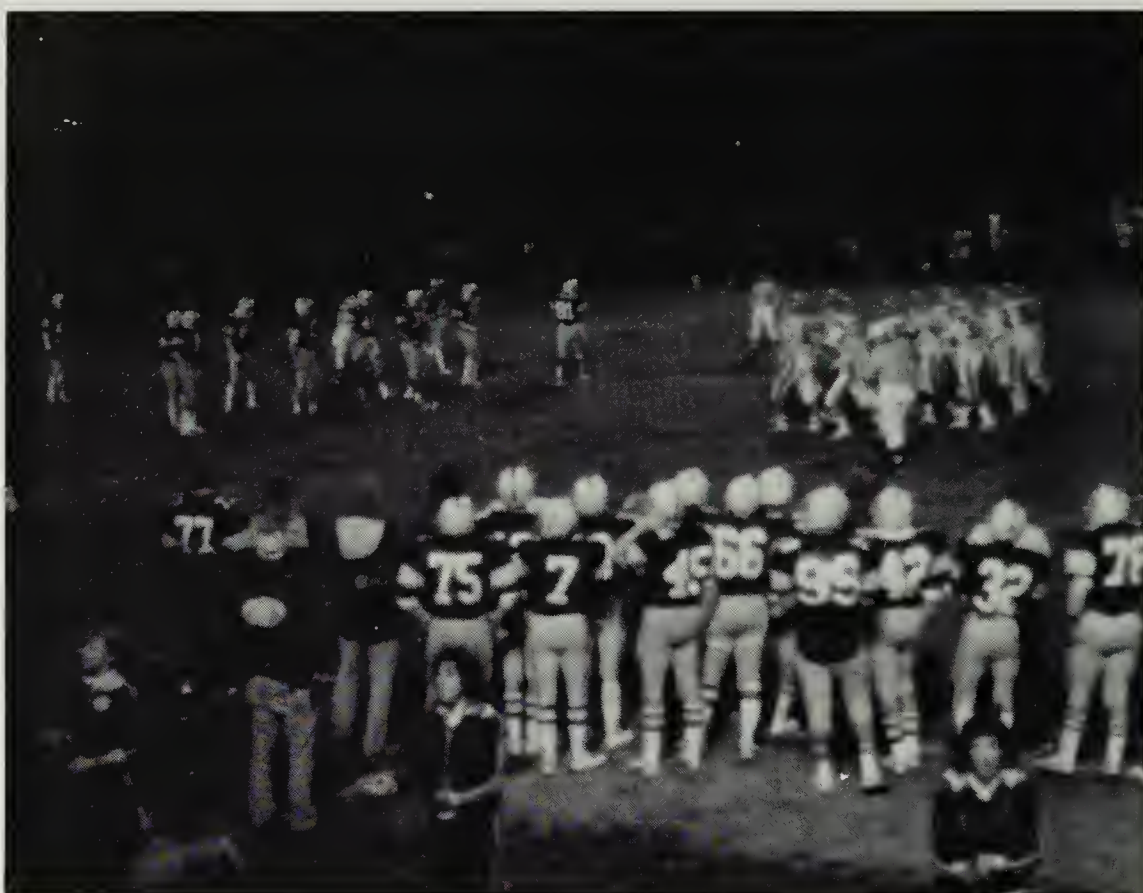
(4) Teaching the opposition how it's done, Walter Burton prepares to sink another putt.

(5) During a J.V. home game against Courtland, Tracy Paige tries to increase the winning margin by hitting a free throw as Sharon Banks stands backcourt to prevent a fastbreak lay-up in case Tracy misses the free throw.

Empty field . . . quiet stands . . .
littered parking lot . . . dark press
box . . . box . . . old football score
lit up

One thing remains from this
past season; CCHS,s football re-
cord. The team finished the sea-
son with a record of 9-2. The high-
light of the season included beat-
ing Spotsylvania for a playoff
spot. Senior tightend Bert hilliard
commented, "The team did bet-
ter than I expected although we
lost a lot of seniors last year."
Recieving the award for the most
valueable player Anthony Dinkins
also made first team all district
and second team all regionals.
John Burnham and Bobby
Leftwich recieved the award for
best offensive line. Besides claim-
ing the award for best defensive
back, Ernie Fortune also made
second team all district. The
award of best offensive back was
recieved by Nate Robinson who
made second team all district.
Jimmy Morris and David Thomp-
son collected the awards for best
defensive line. David Thompson
made second team all district.
Fred Santinga recieved honorable
mention for line backer.

Team captains, John Burnham
and Nate Robinson agree that the
season went very well for Cul-
peper. John said, "The coach put
the team in better shape and we
were more aggressive." Stan Wil-
son, new head coach at Culpeper,
tried new techniques in coaching.
The team watched films of their
games afterward and also prac-
tised for a shorter time, but ac-
complished more. Stan Wilson
stated, "The team did great. Each
team member put out what we
needed to go as far as we did."
The junior varisty team had a re-
cord of 1-5-1. The highlight of the
season included beating Louisa
with a score of 6-0. Coach Van
Horn commented, "The team
showed much improvement for a
young inexperienced team. The
team developed their skills and
abilities and learned to have a
competitive spirit." Contributors
to the team were the overall team
effort and spirit, the offence led
byb the quaterback, Greg Hack-
ley, and the defense led by the
linebackers Steve Harty and Doug
Butler.



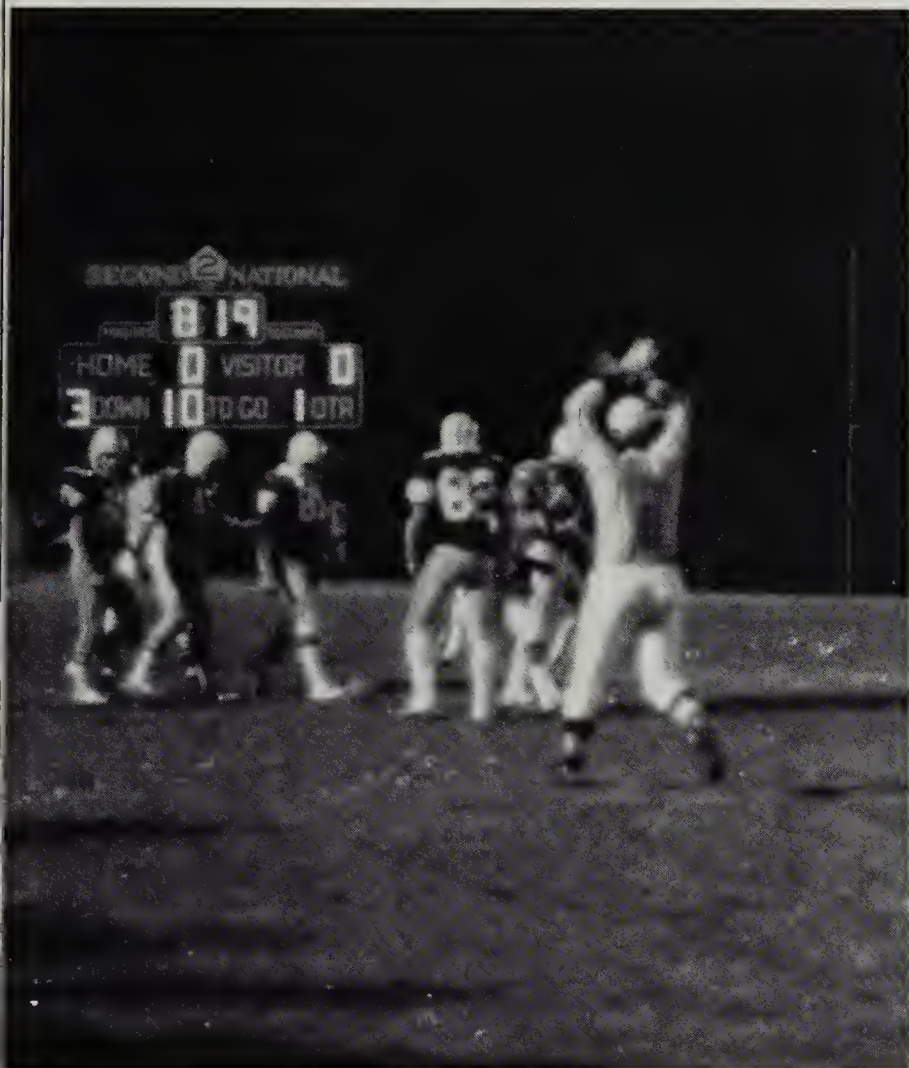
Ready for a drive, the defense sets up for the play during the Caroline game.

Varisity Football

13-6 Madison
13-9 Handley
21-12 Albermarle
12-7 Caroline
20-0 King George
26-20 Louisa
28-16 Orange
8-2 James Monroe
25-3 Spotsylvania
6-35 Courtland

Junior Varsity

19-0 Courtland
26-0 Caroline
7-6 King George
6-0 Louisa
6-6 Orange
11-6 Spotsylvania



Upper left: After stopping the Carolina running back, a time out is taken to measure for a first down. Right: "I think that with all the changes that happened to the football program this year we came out and showed the district that we are still a powerhouse," said Mike O'Reilly at the football banquet. Upper right: The defense blitzes as Caroline tries to block, but the defense can't be stopped with an end score of 12-7. Left: Winning the most valuable player award is Anothy Dinkins at the sports banquet.

Might As Well Jump

What drives a person to cheer in a skirt with freezing temperatures? What possesses a girl to jump, shout, and clap for two, consecutive hours? Why would a person yell themselves hoarse week after week? Lisa Stewart provided the answer, "Being a cheerleader is just fun!"

This has been a year of changes for the cheerleaders. Mrs. Hypes and Miss Hutcherson were the sponsors, the cheerleaders had new uniforms, and for the first time in CCHS history, the school had twins, Julie and Jeanette Pelan, on the varsity squad. There was even talk of having male cheerleaders, but it didn't make it.

The cheerleader's season began in May with tryouts. Only sixteen out of over forty girls were chosen to cheer on the varsity level; thirteen of the sixteen cheerleaders being juniors. With so many cheerleaders, Mrs. Hypes decided to have two squads, the blue squad the the gold squad.

During the summer, the girls usually practiced twice a week, and in August they attended camp at Longwood where they became acquainted with each other and learned routines. According to Annette Baber, "Camp was tough but fun!" Practicing in the heat paid off as several girls had to endure 100 degree heat during the Culpeper-Handly football game.

Although cheerleaders have fun, their schedules are long, demanding, and sometimes hectic. Their season runs from May until late February which some cheerleaders think is just too long. Senior co-captain Sheree Couick admitted, "With such a demanding schedule, I've learned to budget my time." Thankfully, having two squads gives the girls a chance to relax since the squads alternate cheering at away games.

Believe it or not, cheering isn't without its risk. While at camp, Stephanie Wolfrey nearly fell twelve feet as she slipped while climbing a human pyramid. Another cheerleader remembered almost running over a motorcyclist when returning from Fredericksburg. Even the mat in the gym fell on the cheerleaders during a boys basketball game.

Most of the cheerleaders plan to continue cheering next year either at CCHS or college. They enjoy supporting the school and working with Mrs. Hypes. As Janice Avery puts it, "Cheering takes hardwork, dedication, and a pleasant attitude, but the rewards are immeasurable."



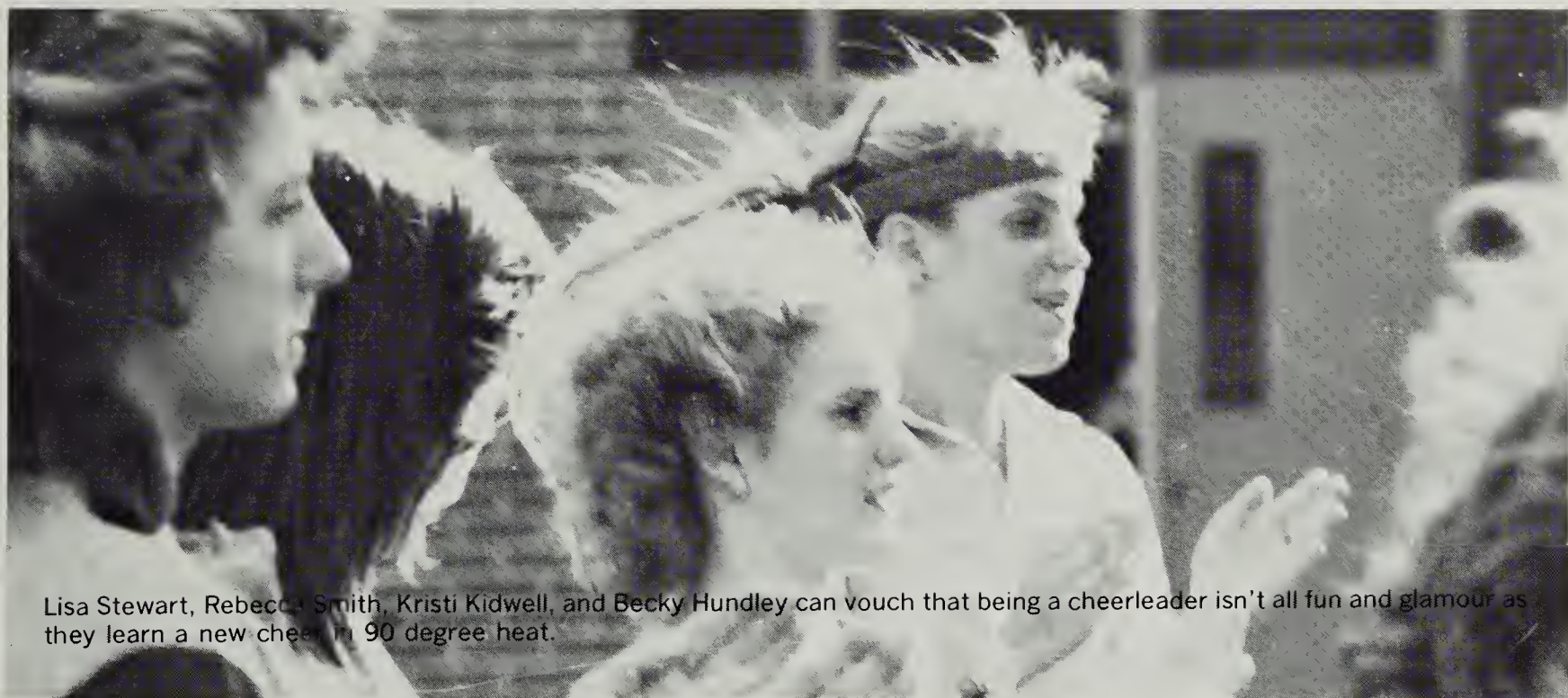
"Carrying an academic schedule, cheering, and working is tough," exclaimed Rebecca Smith. Mixing work with cheerleading, Rebecca displays her waitress stance and smile while practicing a cheer.



Ouch! Somehow Annette Baber is smiling as she and Valerie Ellington stretch before the game.



While Shelby Staton practices her footwork, Jeanette Pelan teaches Cherie O'Bannon a new routine. The Cheerleaders usually practiced twice a week in addition to cheering at the games.



Lisa Stewart, Rebecca Smith, Kristi Kidwell, and Becky Hundley can vouch that being a cheerleader isn't all fun and glamour as they learn a new cheer in 90 degree heat.



"Oh boy!" exclaims Sheree Couick, "It looks like it's going to be a little one of those days." Being a co-captain, Sheree had the responsibility of organizing her squad and leading their cheers.

1. Showing their devil power, Sheree Couick, Lisa Stewart, Stephanie Wolfrey, Kristi Kidwell, Janice Avery, and Lori Amos try to urge the basketball team to defeat Spotsy. Unfortunately, Culpeper's come back fell three points short. 2. Before the game Kristi Kidwell, Lori Amos, and Rebecca Smith find time to clown around. 3. With the game on the line, the J.V. cheerleaders offer their support to the team. Taking the cheers to heart, Culpeper squeaked out a victory over J.M. Opposite page 1. Top: Kristy Balderson, Debbie Hitchcock, and Michael Carpenter. Bottom: Cindy Whorton, Liz Lane, and Anne Chemi. 2. Lori Amos, Kristi Sidwell, Valerie Ellington, Annette Baber, and Rebbeca Smith. 3. Cheryl Anderson, Jeanette Pelan, Rebecca Smith, Angie Howard, and Julie Pelan watch the game.





Foot Loose

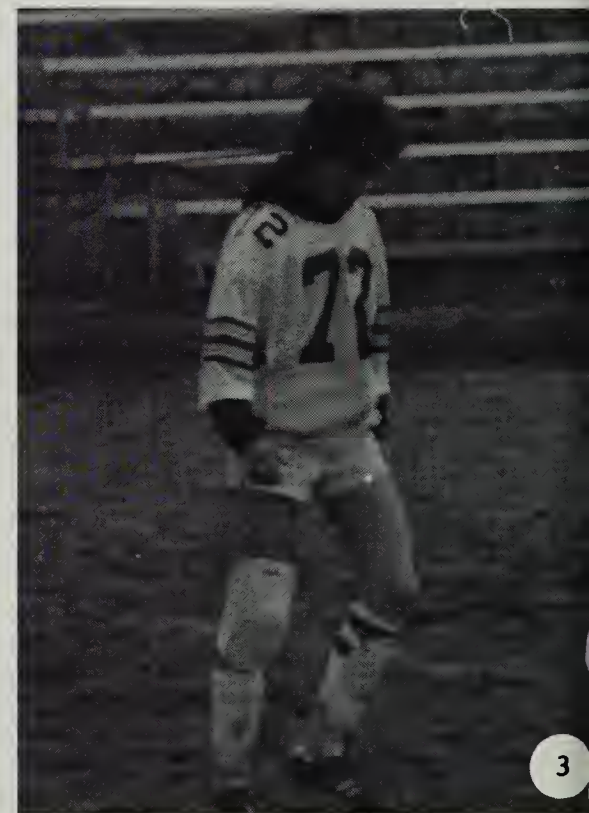
1. While David McKay shouts some advice to Doug Cooke, Brian Cooke dribbles the ball in pre-game warm-ups. The practice paid off as Brian scored three goals in Culpeper's win over Spotsy, 5-4. 2. "Catch us if you can," taunts John Wray and Brian Cooke as they outrun an Orange player to the ball. John considers Orange the best team Culpeper faced. 3. "... and the agony of defeat", is expressed by a dejected Jeff Myers after Culpeper fell to the Orange Hornets 6-3. Earlier in the season, Culpeper was dominated by the same team 6-0.

In a year of changes, sports were no exception. A sport played worldwide, and America's fastest growing sport, soccer, enjoyed its first season at CCHS. Unfortunately, Culpeper's lack of experience played a decisive role in several of their games.

Coached by volunteers Kemper Quaintance and Steve Peacock, the CCHS soccer team sported a 1-7-1 record. According to Coach

Quaintance, "We outplayed most of the other teams. We just didn't gel and play as a team at times." Playing a 1-1-3-3-3 strategy, the players often experienced difficulty in communicating with each other; as a result, many opportunities, both offensively and defensively, were missed.

After the first two games, however, Culpeper's soccer team won its first game in the school's history. Brian Cooke, who led the



Scoreboard		
Culpeper		Opponents
0	Spotsy	5
0	Orange	6
5	Spotsy	4
3	Orange	6
0	Blue Ridge	1
1	Woodberry	1
0	Courtland	2
0	Woodberry	3
1	Courtland	2

team in scoring with 5 goals, scored three times in Culpeper's 5-4 win over Spotsy. Without question, the win was the turning point in the season. As goalie Johnny Woodard puts it, "We started believing in ourselves and functioning as a unit." The scores support his opinion.

Unfortunately, the season ended on a sour note for the soccer team. Playing arch-rival Courtland, who was already guaranteed

the Battlefield District title, in a driving rain, the game was called at halftime with Courtland clinging to a 2-1 lead. "We would have beaten them," claimed a disappointed John Wray afterwards. "We would have had the wind and rain to our advantage in the second half."

With eight starters returning who gained some valuable experience, watch out Courtland and the rest of the district.

1. Braving the cold, David McKay and Chris Shuman battle an Orange player for possession of the ball as Brian Cooke looks on. In only its second game in history, Culpeper succumbed to a more experienced Orange team 6-0. 2. Tim Beale, Eddy Cottrill, Joe Fleming, Ford Loving, Walter Burton, and John Cropp discuss strategy during the Woodberry Forrest game. 3. As Kurt Kielhotz concentrates on the airborne soccer ball, Chuck DeGrandes keeps track on the Spotsy players. Both players will return to form a strong nucleus for next year's team. 4. While waiting to play, Mike McPhillips tries to watch the progress of the Culpeper-Spotsy game as Donna Andes takes his picture.



You've Met Your Match!

The Culpeper County Wrestling team had a tremendous season this year. They swept through the regular season, winning all of their dual meets.

Park View, who went on to place second in the state, was the only team Culpeper suffered two losses to.

Five seniors led the team. They were Joe Koontz, Tim Salley, Billy Deane, Robert Demarest and John Burnham. The rest of the team consisted of four sophomores, one Junior and two freshmen, each of which plan to return after this year to lead Culpeper again to another victorious year.

Culpeper sophomore Fred Santinga placed third in State while Chris Jenkins captured fourth place. The only senior to place in State was Joe Koontz, who placed sixth.

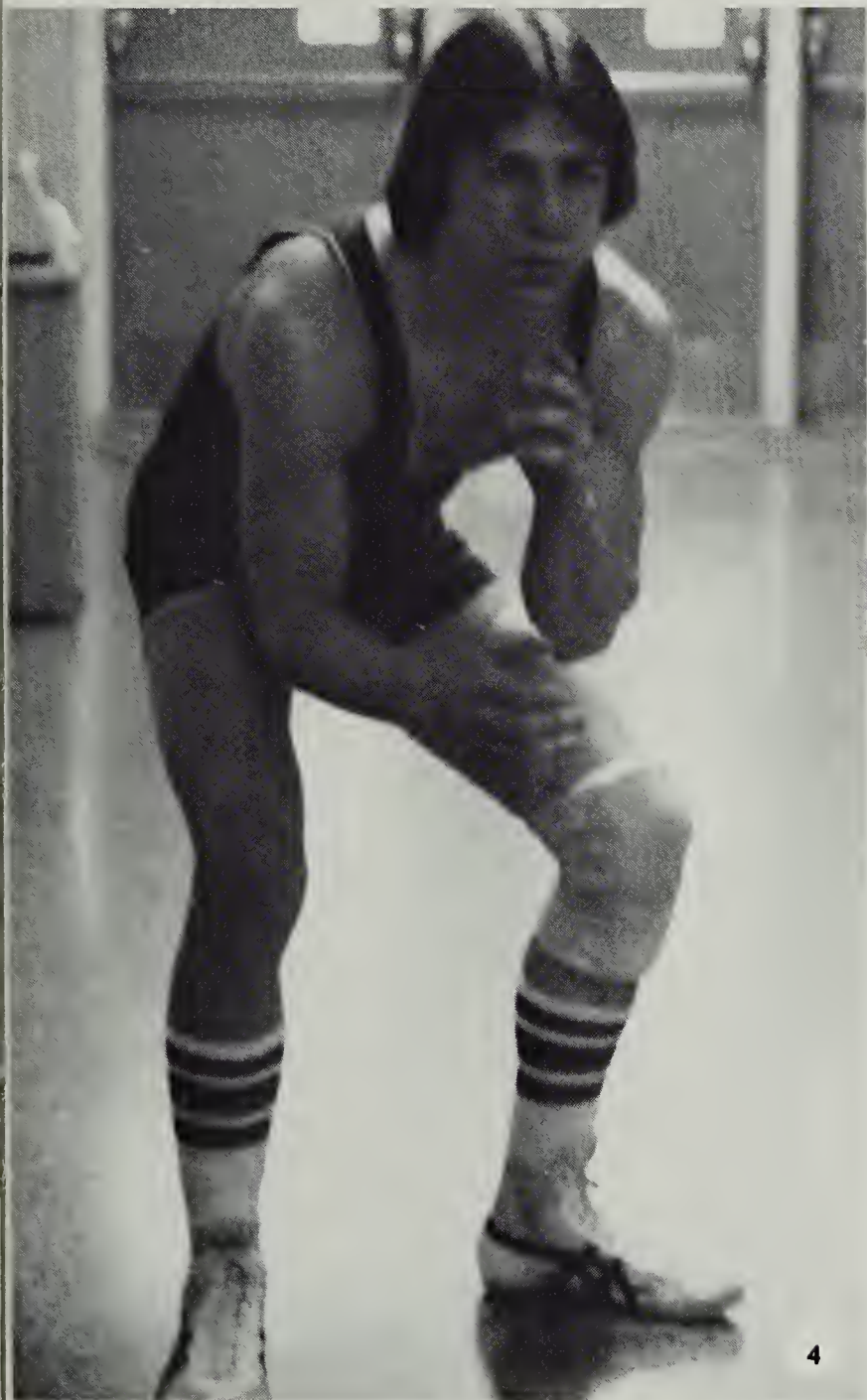
With at least seven experienced wrestlers coming back next year, there are high hopes for the future.



1. During his match, Tim Salley tries to talk the "ref" into two points. 2. Chalk up another pin for Joe Koontz!! 3. John Burnham strains as he sticks his opponent in Louisa. 4. Rodney Bennett takes time out to show the "classic wrestler's pose." 5. "Take one more step!!", Craig Dodson seems to say just before the wrestling meet.



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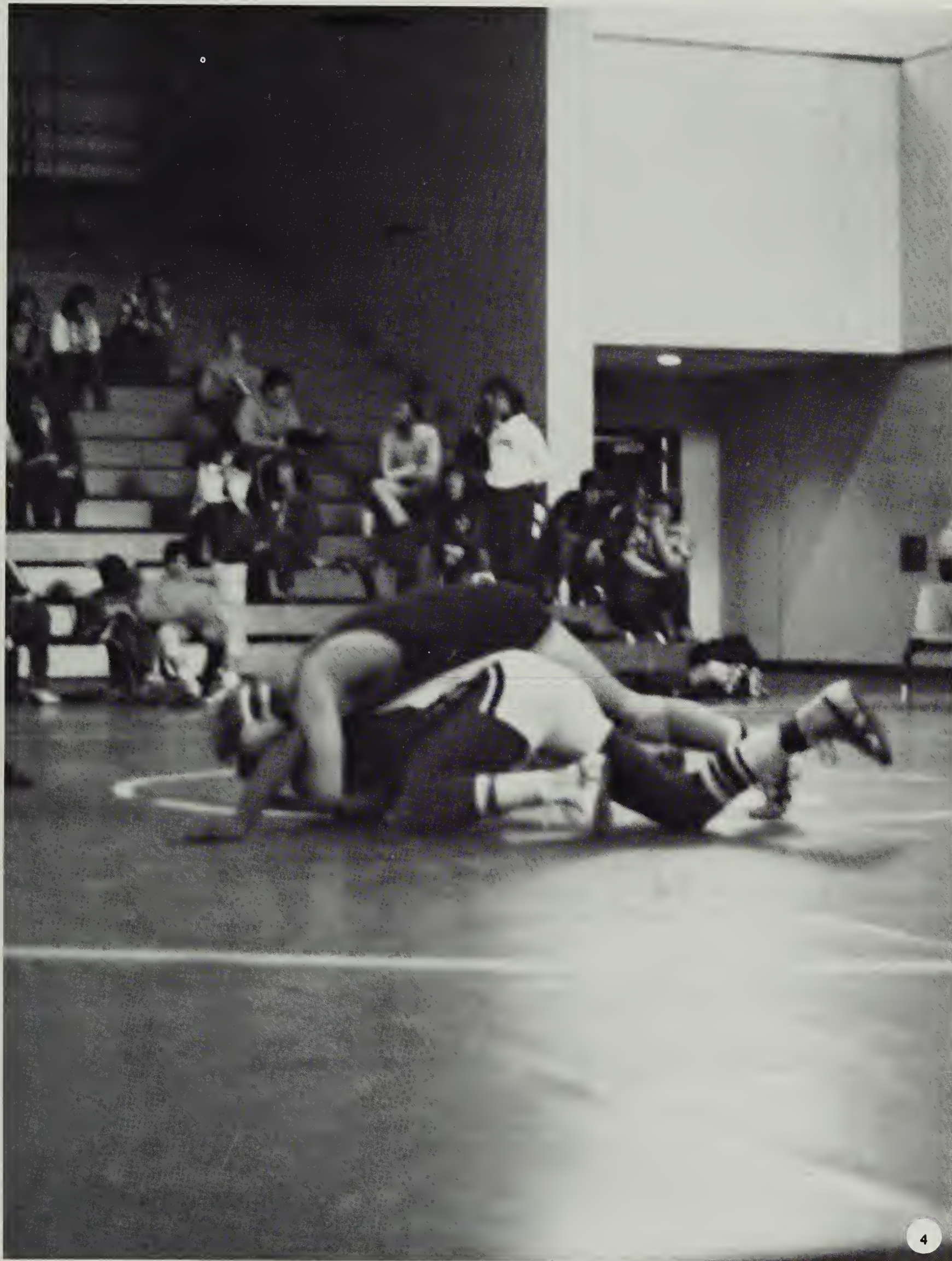


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1. The CCHS 1983-84 Wrestling Team Back row: Adam Pesce, Craig Dodson, Chris Jenkins, Fred Santinga, Robert Demarest, John Burnham, Coach Shirley Grey. Kneeling: Joe Koontz, Danny Salley, Tim Sally, Thad Pesce, Rodney Bennett, Billy Deane. 2. Fred Santinga applies "the turk" on his Spotsy opponent. 3. Billy Deane breaks down the Turner Ashby man in the wrestling match. 4. As he tries to win, Chris Jenkins applies a half to his Spotsy opponent.





1) Here, the 1983-84 Boy's Track team takes time out from their exhausting practice to relax for a moment and pose at the same time.

2) Coach Jenkins, Kevin Harry, Coach Williams and Mr. Harry discuss the first timing of Kevin's run. He was only five seconds slow of his last year's first timing.

3) Trying to improve his time, Darryle Toliver shows the endurance needed for cold weather running.



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Strong Contenders

With both strong and weaker points, the 1983-84 Boys track team had a great pre-season outlook. The team consisted of six seniors, eleven juniors and eighteen sophomores; ten team members returned as lettermen. Coaches Kim Williams and Bobby Jenkins started the season with confidence in a number of events. These strong points included the long and triple jumps, hurdles, the 400 meters, and relays. On the other hand, the coaches also felt that some areas needed improvement. These areas included the high jump, pole vault, sprints, and distance running (1600 and 3200). Coach Williams recognized the following as strong contenders: Pat Merewether-hurdles, Kevin Harry and Richard Brent-middle distance and relays, David Thompson-sprints, Eric Ferris-all jumps, and Brian Cook-mile and two mile.

1- Carroll White and Zack Franklin (front, with backs turned) limber up before practicing relays, while Patrick Merewether (left rear) relaxes after running the 400 meter and Todd Robson (far right) waits for his cue.

2) In a flying leap, Eric Ferris works on extending the length of his jumps.

3) Zack Franklin and Tony Adams come off the track after running warm-up laps during practice.

Young But Aggressive

All things considered, the Blue Devil basketball squad had a very promising season. The team went through a lot of personnel changes and gained much needed experience. The team finished the year 5-15 overall and 5-9 in the Battlefield district, good enough for sixth place. (The team was among the youngest and most inexperienced in the district, they were loaded with underclassmen.) Only one senior, Co-captain Scotty Williams, will be lost to graduation. The team consisted mostly of juniors, seven in all with four sophomores and a freshman. (Each player contributed greatly to the team's success and gave promise of good years to come.)

The Devil squad which took the floor against district champion Spotsylvania in the season finale had undergone a lot of changes since losing to AAA powerhouse Albemarle in the season opener. "The team played more as a team and with more confidence toward the end of the season," said third-year coach, Billy Thornhill.

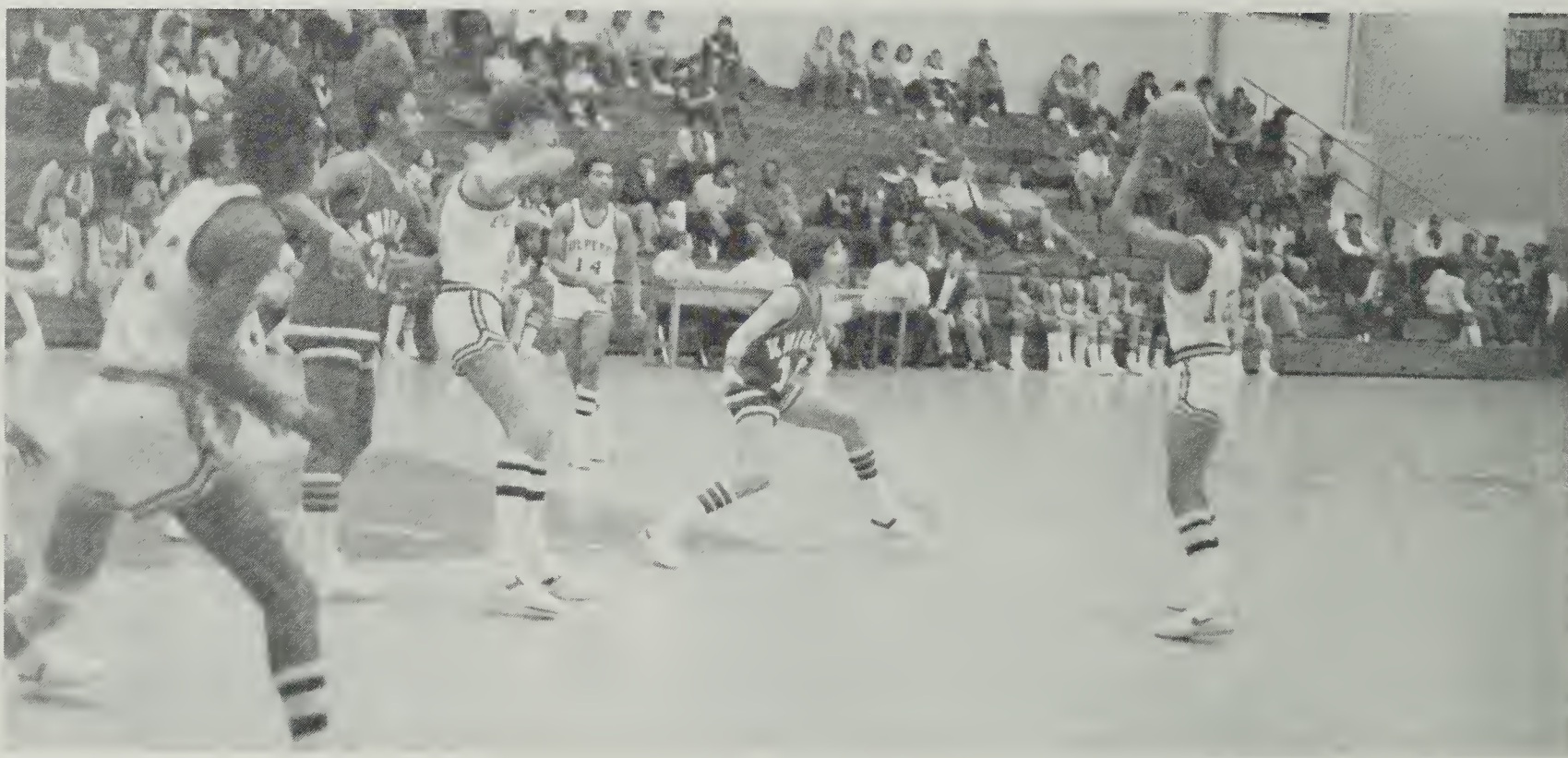
Coach Thornhill made it a policy to use his substitutes frequently during the first part of the season, however, as the season got into the district schedule he began to cut back on the number of substitutes and give his starters more playing time. Out of the fourteen players who saw varsity action for the Devils, eleven started in at least one game.

When you have a team who receives contributions from every player, it is hard to single out

one or two as the largest contributors. However, the team benefited greatly from the work done on the front line. Scotty Williams, junior center Lee Baumgardner, and Co-captain Todd Atkins composed one of the most effective frontlines in the district. The trio helped overshadow the bad outside shooting which hurt them early in the season. Freshman point guard Keith "Mister" Jennings and junior Chris Lawrence were the most consistent outside shooters on the team. Lawrence's twenty-five points against King George and Atkins' twenty-five points against Orange were the highest individual outputs of the season. Baumgardner and Atkins were the leading scorers with a lot of help from Williams, Lawrence, Jennings, sophomore Garland Slaughter and junior, Kevin Cropp in a reserve role toward the end of the season.

The Devils seemed to fall just short in most of their games and their highpoint was a narrow three point defeat at the hands of district champion Spotsylvania. They played better at home than on the road, winning four of their five victorious outings at home. The games were moved from the spacious surroundings of the junior high gym to the high school gym which seats about half as many people as the junior high. The complaint was that the crowd was too spread out at the junior high and was seated too far away from the floor. Indeed, fans packed the high school gym to lend their support. The team's lowpoint on the season was two losses to Louisa, which finished last in the district and won only one other district game.

With many experienced returners, a good junior varsity and a good junior high team, the future looks bright for basketball fans in Culpeper.



1) Against district champion, Spotsylvania, Terry Mack looks for the open man.

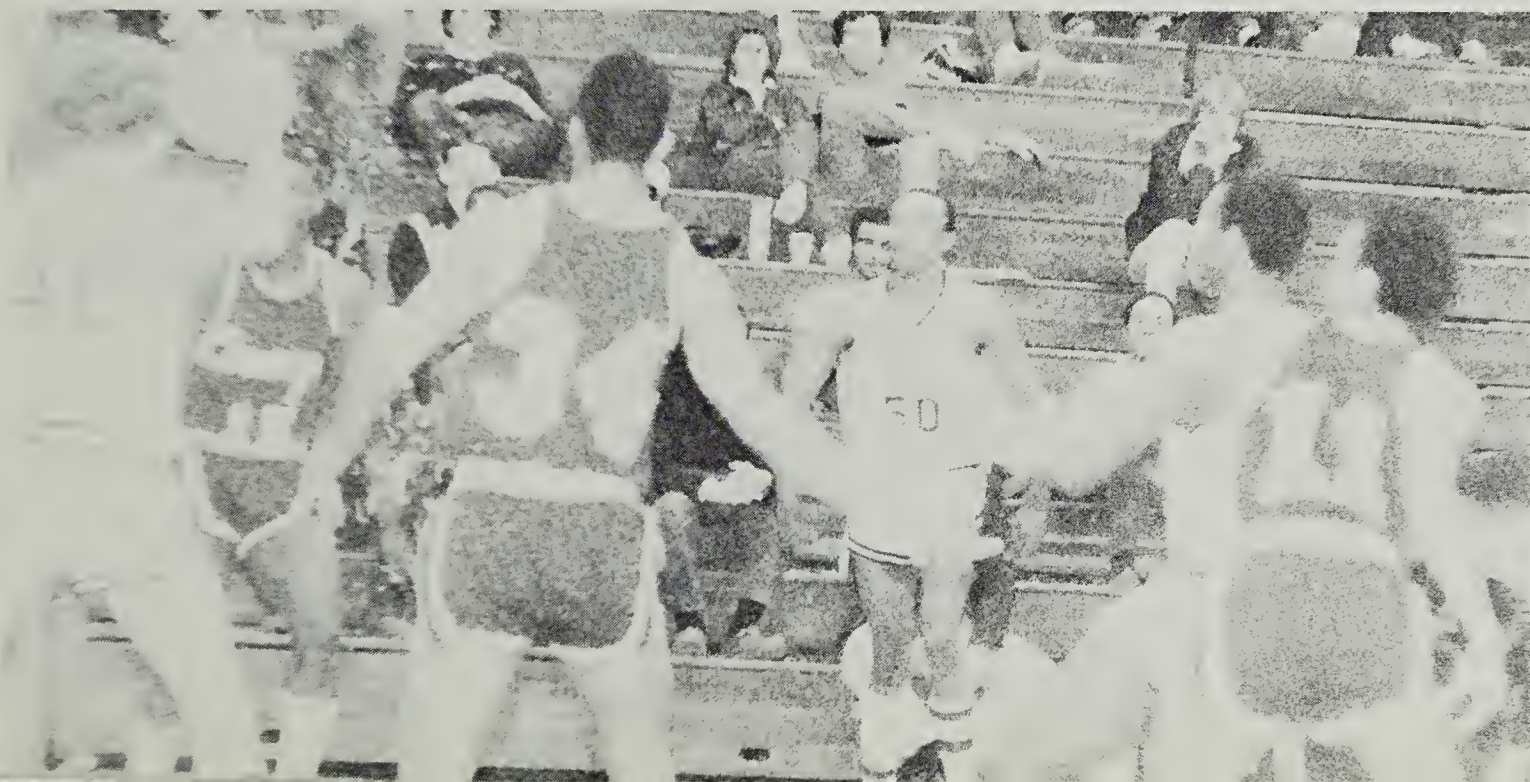
From the point guard position, Freddie Shanks often gets the job of bringing the ball up the court. Here, he looks to the bench to get a play from the coach.



The team's leading scorers, Lee Baumgardner (13 ppg) and Todd Atkins (10 ppg), swing into action against Orange at home.



The combination of both co-captains, Todd Atkins (with the ball) and Scotty Williams (50) was just too much for Orange to handle. Culpeper handed Orange two defeats this year; once at Culpeper and once at Orange.



Follow The Bouncing Ball

Follow the bouncing ball is exactly what the Varsity and J.V. Devilettes did this season. Excellent coaching and responsive players boosted the teams' winning seasons. The Varsity Devilettes clinched the regular season title with a record of 20-3, while the J.V. Devilettes played a perfect season with a record of 20-0. The Varsity Devilettes went on to win the first round tournament playoffs against Spotsylvania and advanced to the second round playoffs. Both the regular season winner and the tournament winner go on to regionals.

Of course, coaching is a key element to a successful team. "I feel that the coaching is excellent," said Sylisa Lambert, a Senior this year on the Varsity team. "Mrs. Carter demands a great deal and in turn she expects a great deal."

When asked for comments, Debbie Keesee said, "People thought that at the beginning of the year, the 1983-84 Devilettes would not do very well, but I feel that we have proved them wrong!"

When asked what they thought made up a successful team, Sylisa Lambert replied, "Determination, confidence, mutual patience, and the players' respect for others' ability." Debbie Keesee responded, "Team work and controlled thinking."

The best of luck went out to the Devilettes at regional and other playoffs.



(1) After faking out one opponent, Sylisa Lambert looks for a teammate to pass the ball to. (2) Datarsha Roy trips after making an excellent attempt to posses the ball. (3) Sylisa Lambert goes for two points as Stephanie Butler awaits a possible rebound. (4) Attempting to save the ball from going out of bounds, Stephanie Butler tries to outreach two Spotsylvania opponents.



(1) Outfoxing the Courtland opponents. Laura Walker sets up a two-pointer. (2) The result of a Courtland foul, Nicky Nibblins goes up for her first of two foul shots and makes it. (3) With much concentration, Suzanne Dorsey searched for a teammate closer to the goal to go for a basket. (4) Connie Jackson swiftly outsmarts two opponents who were evidently distracted by the sidelines at a Courtland game.



1. After a halftime pep talk from Coaches Bonnie Templeton and Peggy Allen, the varsity team forms a "bridge" for the J.V. players. This type of togetherness allowed both field hockey teams to take the District Title. 2. Ann Marie Storey, who scored 8 points this season, steals the ball from a James Monroe player. As usual, Culpeper controlled the game's tempo and won 3-0. 3. After faking out a King George player, Sarah Handorf passes the ball to a team mate. King George, who lost several starters last year, was no match for Culpeper. 4. With temperatures well into the 80's, Jenny Houston take a sip of water after she and Rachel Wray encourage the varsity to win.



While Susan Bunch hustles back on defense and Ann Storey watches the action, Katherine Bankhead battles for possession of the ball with a King George player. Due to her play, Katherine was selected to the 2nd All Battlefield District Team.



In pregame warm-up, Mary Beth Kerns shows good form as she concentrates on the ball. This year was Beth's 3rd year of playing field hockey.

The Right Stuff

How could a team who outscored their opponents 40-7, had a 12-0 record, and won the Battlefield District Title still be disappointed? Easily, they weren't able to attend the playoffs. Since Virginia has less than 20 Double A field hockey teams (five in the Battlefield District), only Triple A schools have playoffs. "I know most coaches are glad that we didn't go Triple A, but I was a little disappointed that we didn't," said coach Miss Ann Boyd.

Of course, having a championship season takes a lot of hard work, dedication, and sweat. Practice began on August 10 with temperatures constantly hovering around the 100 degree mark. After practicing for over a month, the field hockey teams finally had an opportunity to show their skills, and they made the most of it. The varsity shutout Fauquier 3-0, and the J.V.'s followed the varsity's example with a 2-0 win. The victories set the tone for both team's seasons.

For the varsity, the scoring punch was provided by Lisa Haldin, 11 goals, Ann Marie Storey and Kim Thrasher had 8 goals apiece, and Mary Beth Kerns scored 6 times. The co-captains, Lisa and Mary Beth, were both named to the All Battlefield District Team. Three seniors—Susan Bunch, Debbie Kite, and Careen Laster—led a stingy defense which allowed an average of just over .5 goals a game. All three were also members of the All Battlefield District Team.

Most of the girls agreed that the greatest thrill of the season occurred after they defeated Courtland to win the title; it was also their toughest game according to Sam "Albert" Laster. Laster scored the only goal of the game when Culpeper beat Courtland in their first meeting.

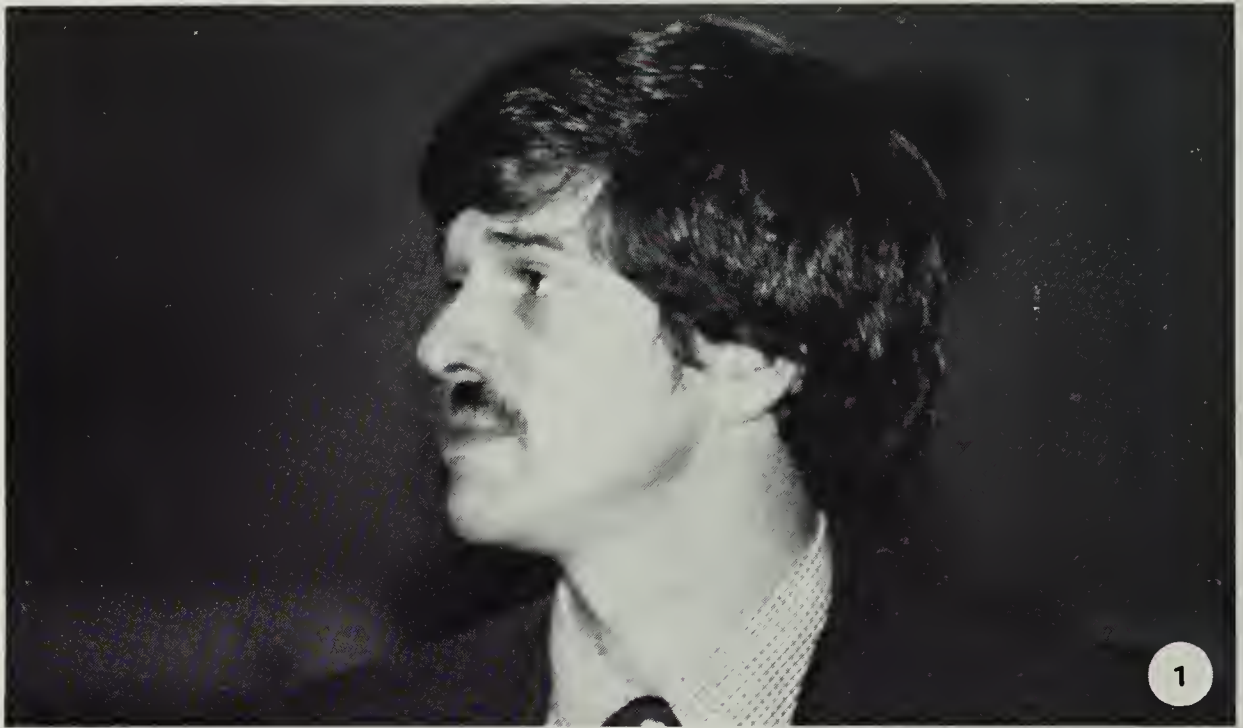
"Winning the district was a real team effort. Everyone played hard the whole season. I'm proud of each and every girl," claimed an excited Coach Boyd.

Although the J.V.'s lacked a consistent offense, their tenacious defense compensated for the difference. Opponents managed a meager 2 points in 10 games. Kelly O'Reilly led the team in scoring with 4 goals.

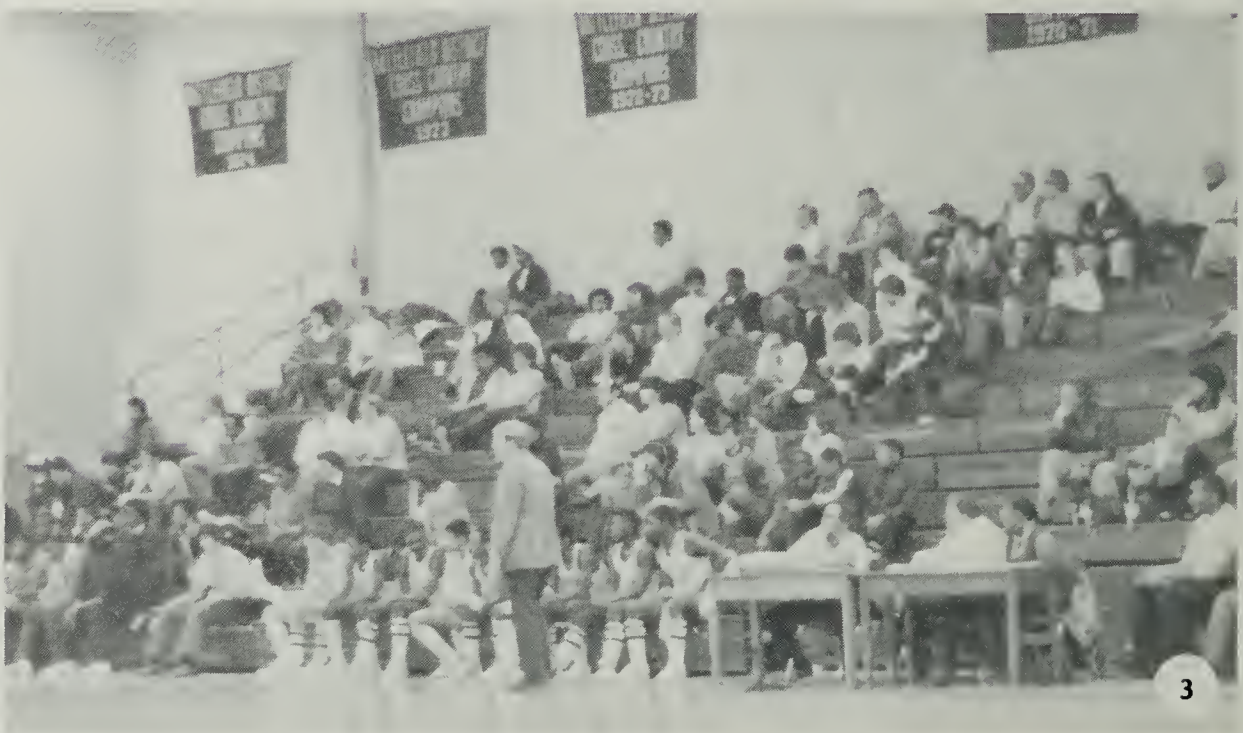
Head Coach Bonnie Templeton refused to name an MVP. "All the girls played their best. Each girl had a job to do, and they all did their best." Culpeper field hockey, totally awesome!

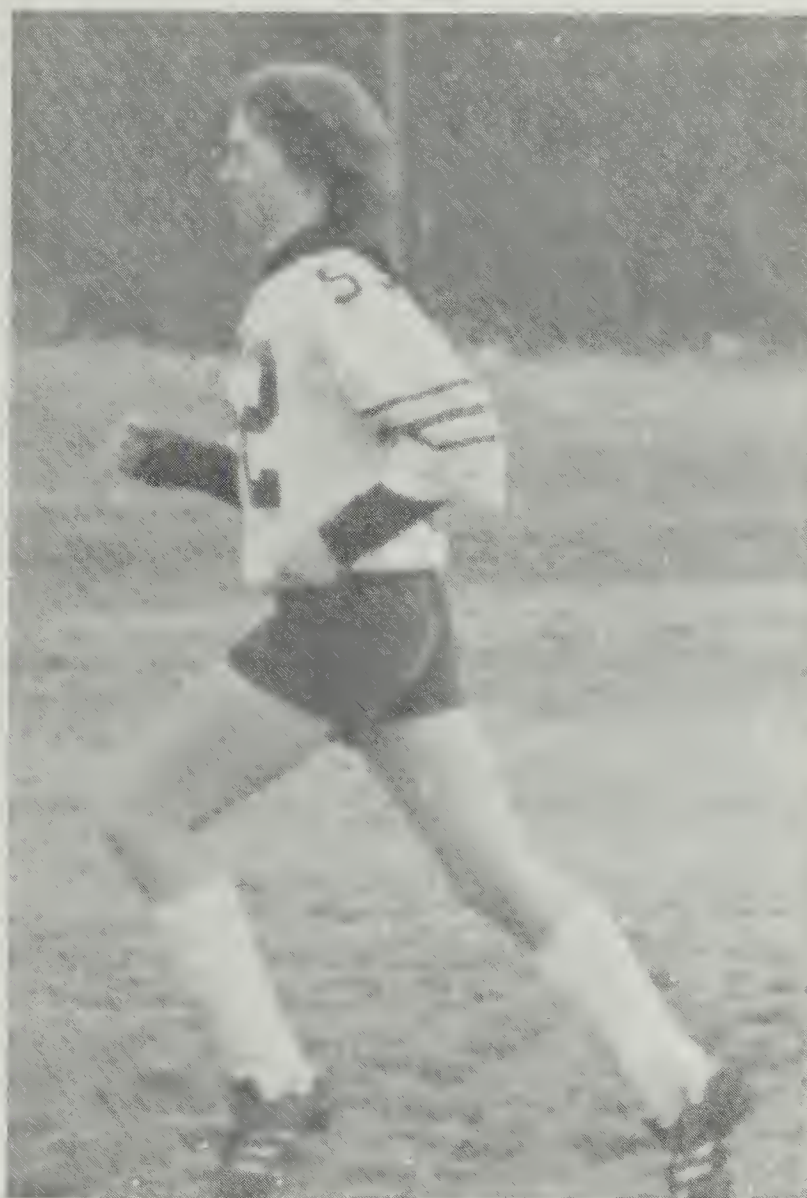
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3	James Monroe	0
3	Courtland	1
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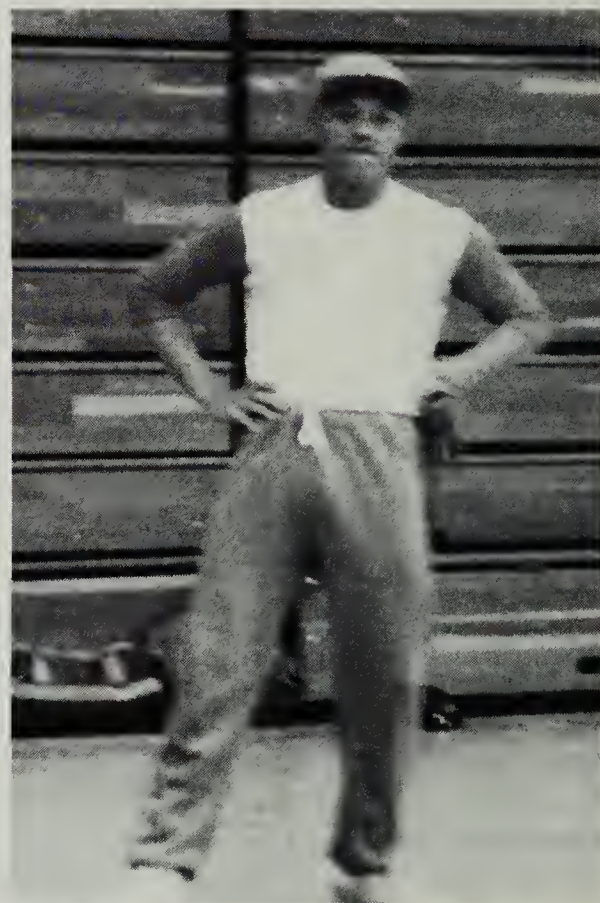
1. Coach Billy Thornhill watches the game with intensity.
2. Lee Baumgardner attempts to obtain the ball from an Orange opponent.
3. Alarmed by a bad call, J.V. Coach Dave Richards conducts a long distance conference with the referee.

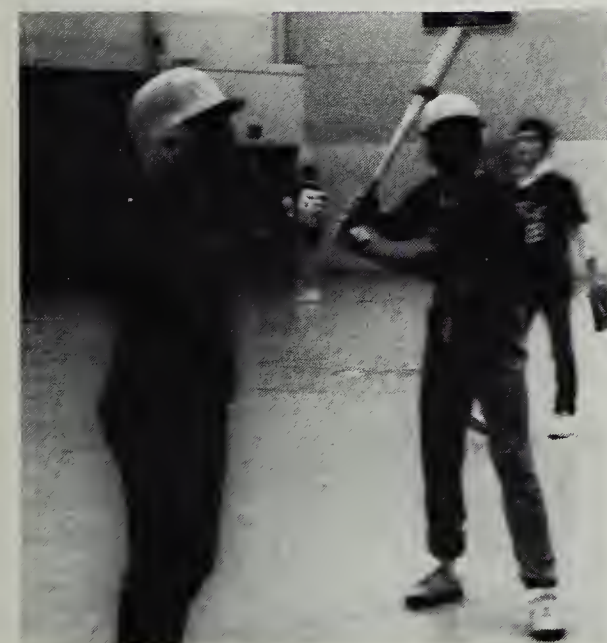
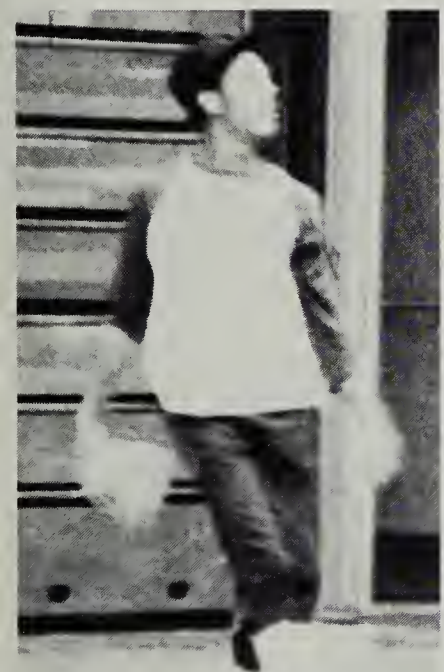




- 1) Running for time is essential in cross-country, as Terri Whitsell demonstrates.
- 2) Bruce Boykins tries to get in shape for soccer.
- 3) Culpeper's defense proved to much for Louisa as Culpeper defeated Louisa 26-20

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(1) Walter Burton helps an Albemarle opponent fish his golf ball out the creek while a Front Royal player watches on. (2) While exhibiting good form, Lisa Wymer prepares to tee off.



Ricky James eyes the flag as he ponders over how to get the ball over to it with as few strokes as possible.

Walter Burton trudges across the course to watch teammate, Tommy Houston, play.

Drew Pettingill watches as his teammate tries to get out of a tight spot.

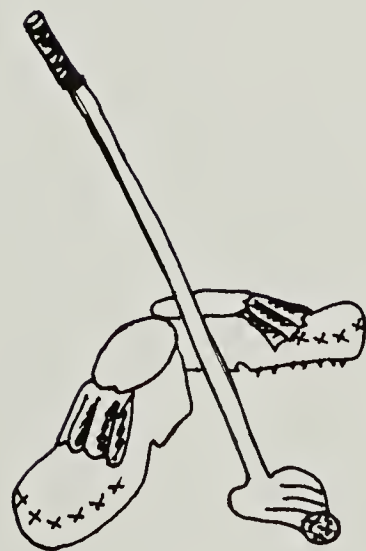


CCHS Golf Is Number 1

The Culpeper County High School ended a great year of thirteen wins to three losses by qualifying first in Districts. As Coach Grey stated, "We had a lot of depth in our team, even from the young players. The highlight of our year would probably be our win over Albemarle, one of the top AAA schools." Seniors Tommy Houston and Gary Fleming said, "It was great!!!" while Lisa Wymer took the philosophical approach, "It's a frustrating game!" and David Pettingill commented, "We have really improved since last year." Coach Grey added that next year's goal was to qualify for state. This shouldn't be hard, because eight of the twelve original players will be returning for another year to keep up the competition.



Having the correct stance is important in golf. Lisa Wymer demonstrates this before making her shot.



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Aubrey Thacker expresses the feelings that accompany Cross-Country.

Gordon's Guys And Gals

It begins in the heat of August, when other less dedicated, and possibly smarter, students are throwing frisbees at the beach or enjoying an afternoon by the pool. The course is mowed, shovels are brought out to level off rough places, and Coach Gordon starts to worry. The training season for Cross Country has begun!

From training in the August heat, to racing in the rain and chill of October, the goal is to win the District title, do well in regionals, and move on to the State meet. Culpeper had a very strong boy's team this year and proved it by posting a 6-2 record and placing second in the District. The first year girl's team had an outstanding season by going to the District undefeated (6-0). As some of the girls said, they were indeed, AWESOME.

Coach Dennis Gordon stated that he was pleased with the boy's overall results and impressed by the girl's outstanding victories.

When the season draws to a close, the underclassmen think, "Well, I have another shot at it next year", but most of the seniors who make up the varsity team this year will be looking at the tougher competition in college cross-country and thinking, "my feet can't take any more!"



In Cross-Country it is essential to take an early lead in the race as Culpeper Harrier's demonstrate.

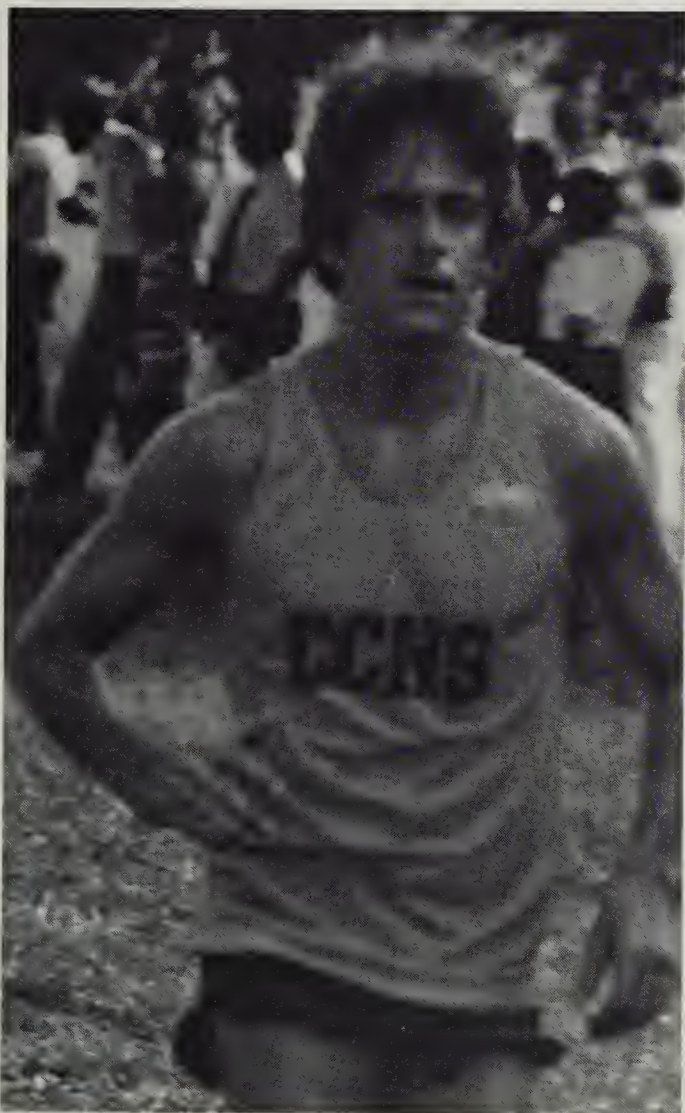


Cross-Country members enjoy a cool drink after a hard race against Orange.

The combined efforts of Updike, Cooke, and Ramey against Caroline help Culpeper go on to victory. (30-15)



Demonstrating the form that won the race, Eddy Lyons concentrates hard on the course.



Running with ease, Brian Updike finishes a strong second in the meet against Orange.



Concentrating hard on the race, Chrissy Walker wins one of her many dual meet victories.



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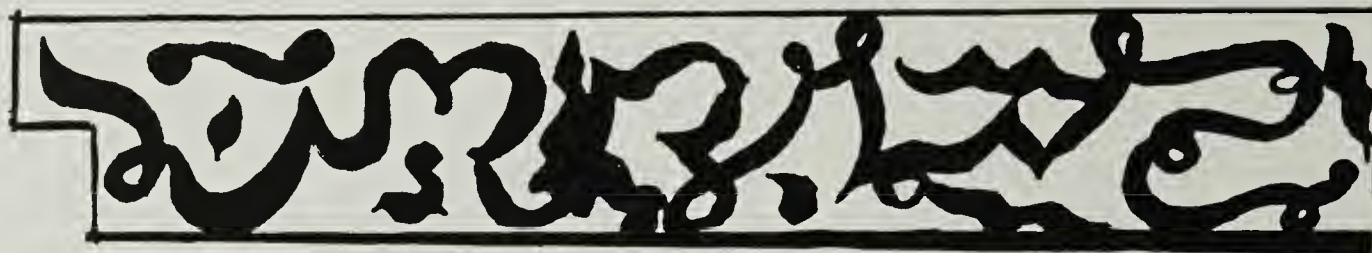
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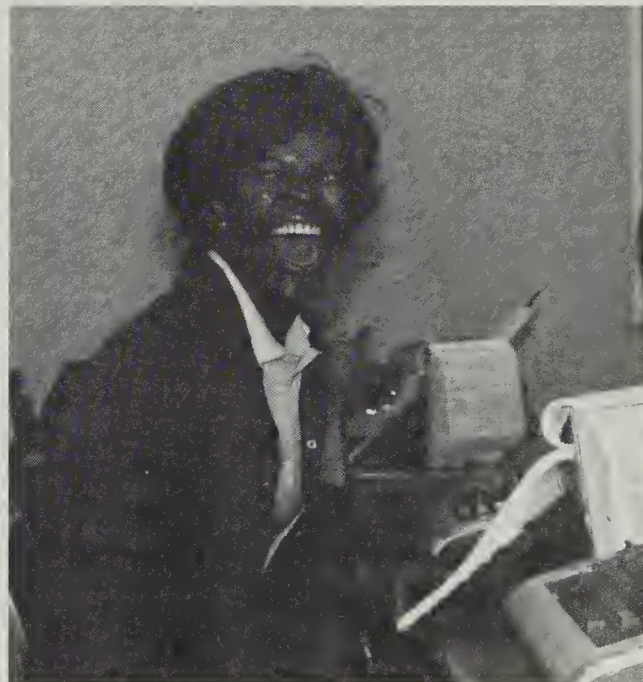
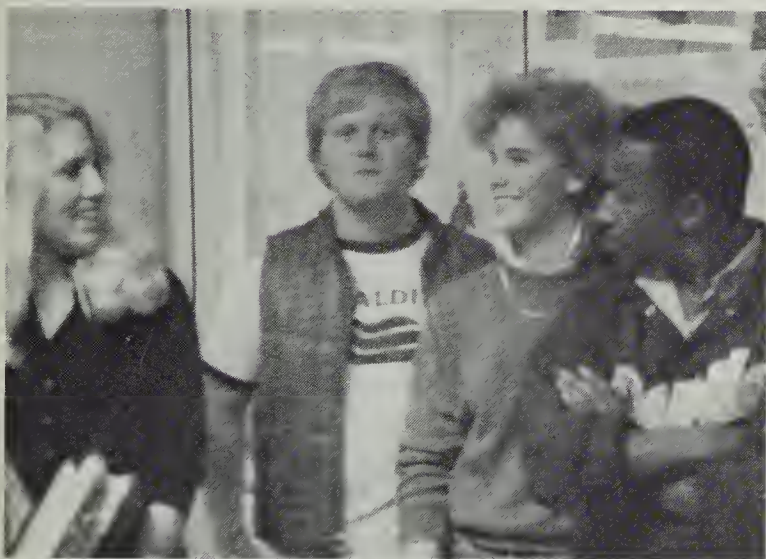
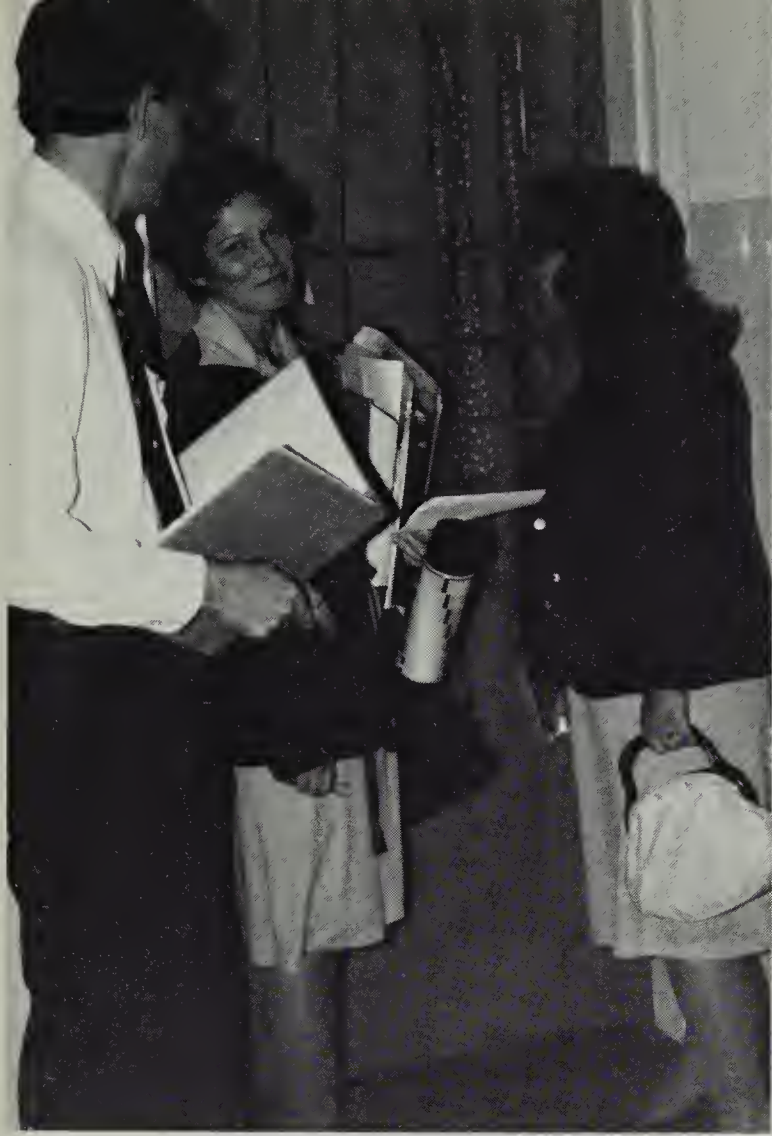


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Congratulations go out to all students, staff and faculty that have made it through this “New Wave” of time. To the underclassmen, we leave a bit of advice that pulled us through our rough spots, Things aren’t always what they seem, only what you make of them. And finally to the Graduating Senior Class of the Super-Spectacular Year, 1984- - - Remember fondly your final year at CCHS!! We’ve actually made it!! The long, treacherous, endless hours of work that seemed to pile up faster than they got done are now concluding. The last moments of our school days will soon be marked by GRADUATION!!! So . . . make the best of it!! Good luck, and keep the motion moving!!!!!!!!!!!!

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